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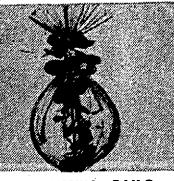


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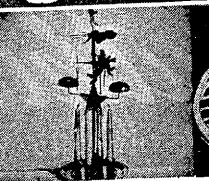
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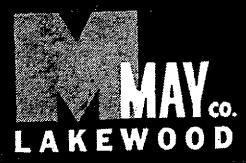
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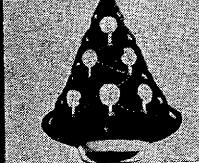


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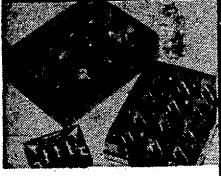
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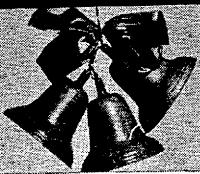
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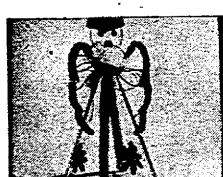
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CALIFORNIA is a "horsey" state.

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So says Dawson Lecombe, enthusiastic rider and president of Long Beach Corral No. 1, Equestrian Trails, Inc.

Lecombe has more figures: Los Angeles County has 75,000 horses, regularly ridden by 225,000 persons—three riders to a horse. Los Angeles County has 100 miles of improved riding and hiking trails used by 140,000 persons a month.

Riding interest in Long Beach centers on the Los Angeles River trail, which extends 32 miles from Willow St. in Long Beach to Altadena, the San Gabriel River trail from Center St. in Paramount to the ocean, and a trail along Coyote Creek south of Carson St. connecting with the San Gabriel trail.

Five hundreds riders, it is estimated, use the L. A. River trail in the Long Beach area on weekends.

Riders 100k forward to the opening of an 18-mile trail from Whittier Narrows to the ocean near the mouth of the San Gabriel River. The plan calls for stop-off points along the way, including one at an underpass at the Santa Ana freeway.

Organized in Long Beach 10 years ago, and now a state organization with 4,000 riders, Equestrian Trails has as its slogan "Bridle Trails from the Mountains to the Sea."

LOCAL TRAILS fit into a statewide riding and hiking trail planned to traverse 37 of the 52 counties of the state. Envisioned is a 3,000-mile riding and hiking trail from San Ysidro on the Mexican-California border in San Diego County to the Te-



Happy group riding on the Los Angeles River Trail are these members of Equestrian Trails, Inc., a non-profit organization whose membership is open to all persons interested in the perpetuation of horseback riding as a recreation.

hachapi, thence north along the Sierra Nevadas to the Oregon border, then circling west to the Coast range to follow the shore line southward. The master loop-trail is planned to make accessible the variety of scenery afforded by the desert and the mountains to the sea.

Riders of the River Trail

Stopover points will provide shelter and cooking facilities.

Riders are from many ages and they come from many walks of life.

For instance, the oldest member of Equestrian Trails, Inc., is 92-year-old Wes Gaines of Paramount, who has ridden this area since he was nine years old and who used to herd sheep on land that is now Long Beach. He customarily rides a palomino stallion owned by E. Olen Kamp, state president of Equestrian Trails.

youngest member is 7year-old Stevie Bennett of Long Beach who rides the Los Angeles River trail with two cousins, Frank and Billie Hayman, 11 and 9 years old, the trio on Shetland ponies.

Oldest of Long Beach's riding groups are the Lancers and Lancerettes, organized in 1932 and directed by Capt. Avery Lehman. They include 100 riders, comprising an English mounted drill team. Membership now is open to juniors, nine years of age or older, and when the juniors become 18, they may become full-fledged Lancers or Lancerettes.

Long Beach Mounted Guard, organized in 1940, did guard duty during World War II riding the river banks. The guard, headed by Charles Carr, president, has a fine clubhouse and riding arena at Wardlow Rd. and Golden Ave., where riding and roping events, open to the public, are conducted Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

Internationally known is the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol, 50 riders on palominos, with silver equipment running into many thousands of dollars. The Mounted Police Patrol, currently headed by Frank Hartnett, traditionally leads the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The Patrol rode in the Eisenhower inaugural parade two years ago and in 1946 participated in the Independence Day parade in Mexico City.

"We look on riding as a

healthful recreation, good for adults and good for kids," says Lecombe. "A youngster learns at an early age to manage a pony, he gets older and he can ride something better . . . and to look out for his horse as well as for himself. We think horseback riding is useful in combatting juvenile delinquency. A youngster can't get into much trouble when he is riding horseback."

Lecombe, who owns and operates Lecombe's - The Western Shop-in the Independent, Press-Telegram building, is a pioneer in his business. No one had conceived a complete and exclusively Western store when Lecombe saw the possibilities of the idea on a visit to Palm Springs in 1939. Observing the popularity of dude ranches, the return to the full-length western movie and the revival of barn dances, he decided to venture into the field, and in 1940 opened his Long Beach store.

TWELVE RULES are suggested for trail riders:

1. Wear suitable, stout clothing. This means clothing that will not snag on tree branches

or catch on saddle. Trousers should be such as to prevent chafing, boots or shoes should give support and protection around the ankles. Shorts and low shoes are "taboo."

2. When you ask for a horse, tell the man who mounts you the truth about your riding ability. He will do his best to pick the right horse for you.

3. Before you mount, check your equipment. Always check the saddle girth (cinch) before you mount to avoid a slipping saddle. Loosen the girth when you dismount at the end of your ride.

4. Keep on the trail.

5. Walk, trot or canter, but don't run your horse.

6. When you pass other horses on the trail, slow down or stop and say a pleasant "Hello!"

7. Don't overheat your horse.

Obey signs along the trail.
 Commit no vandalism of any kind.

10. Obey posted "No Smoking" rules.

11. Give pedestrians the right-of-way.

12. At rest stops, hold your horse. You may have to walk back if you don't.



Chatting at trailside are (L to r.) Long Beach Mayor Vermillion. Alvin Slaight, Dawson Lecombe, James Ellis and William R. Jones.



Ropers waiting their turn during a roping "go-round" at the Long Beach Mounted Guard arena. Riders compete, work out horses here.

ranch of Bernardo Maniscalco who operates the only commercial cactus ranch in America.

This strange 35-acre fruit ranch specializes in raising Opuntia, often called "prickly pears," "cactus apples" or "Indian figs." Each year the ranch ships more than a million of the sticky, wild cactus fruit to New York where it is sold at auction and eventually reaches the dinner tables of Gotham's large Italian and Sicilian population. People of Mediterranean origin regard Opuntia as a rare delicacy.

Harvest time on the Maniscalco ranch began during the scorching days of late July and continues through October. The buds appear in February and by early June the ranch is a riot of color-a veritable maze of orange and red blossoms set against the bright green background of the "elephant ear" cactus plant on which the fruit

Bernardo Maniscalco, 73, is called "King of the Cactus Apples." He started the unusual agricultural enterprise in 1922 on a small tract purchased since coming to the U.S. in 1913 from his native Sicily. After nine years in Colorado steel mills he moved to California and invested virtually his last dollar in a few acres of what was then nothing more than a rocky hillside. Through the years, as his venture prospered, Maniscalco added

the younger Maniscalcos has specialized in one or more phases of cactus culture and all are recognized authorities on every variety of edible cactus plants.

THE RANCH PRODUCES two main varieties of the odd fruit; the blood-red, watermelonflavored kind and the yellowish type that tastes much like a ripe banana. In the southwest the local Indian tribes once highly prized wild prickly pears and Mexican border natives still make them into delicious jelly and candy. The Maniscalco product, however, is much larger and juicier than wild cactus ap-

Under normal conditions each acre produces a harvest of 800 boxes, or half a box car. Each box contains 60 cactus apples, thus a rule-of-the-thumb estimate reveals that each acre yields about 50,000 individual pieces of fruit.

Making the spiny apples commercially acceptable is a difficult -and sometimes painful - job since each apple must be divested of its annoying mass of spines. Until recently this task had to be performed entirely by hand, requiring the labor of 15 to 20 "apple polishers" drawing top wages. Sam Maniscalco, however, recently devised a machine which de-spines the fruit in much the same manner that peaches are mechanically defuzzed. The machine does not replace all hand operations,



Growing cactus for its spiny fruit is one of Southern California's most unusual industries, the Maniscalco farm near Lakeside. Picker is shown above.

though, and is still considered experimental. Special care must be taken that the fruit is not fed into the de-spiner too rapidly. Cactus apples are extremely delicate and just a slight bumping together will bruise them and cause large black spots to appear, thereby rendering them unsaleable.

To get the crop ready for shipment, a total of about 30 pickers, polishers and packers are employed in the late summer and early fall. Many are recruited from neighboring ranches where the harvesting of more conventional crops occurs at a different time of year. Cactus apples must be picked when in

proper color and newcomers are schooled to exercise the correct "color judgment." The best way to cut the fruit from the broad, flat succulent slab or branch on which it grows is to leave enough of the joint on the fruit so it won't spoil in transit.

Delicate though it is, the cactus apple can be a dangerous object to handle. Pickers, polishers and packers wear a "Buck Rogers" style costume of long leather gloves, heavy canvas aprons and pickers add a protective jacket and helmet as a protection against the sword-like spines.

THE FRUIT ARRIVES from the field and starts immediately through the packing assembly line. Packers take over after the polishers are finished and grade the apples as to size and quality as they pass by on a moving belt. The boxes move down the conveyer to a machine which "tops" them in a single operation. From the packing room they are trucked to nearby freight yards and loaded into refrigerator cars for their nine-day trip to New York.

The Maniscalcos work the year around to keep their unusual farming operation at a high state of productivity. Old plants are replaced with young, strong cactus and cultivation and irrigation go on ceaselessly. On the average, a cactus plant will bear fruit for 12 to 15 years. A few are still producing a good crop after 20 years.

Cacti are planted in rows 12 to 15 feet apart. Some attain heights of 14 to 16 feet and must be planted six to eight feet apart.

The Maniscalco family has not fenced the property as must the neighboring citrus and avocado ranchers. "One of the best things about raising cactus apples," Zernardo chuckles, "is that nobody ever sneaks in to steal the fruit."



Bernardo Maniscalco (second from left) founded cactus enterprise. He is shown with his three sons, Joseph, Leon and Sam, who have helped their father build the unusual farm into a large and thriving business venture.

A Princess Steps Out in Vegas



In a holiday rewarding her for winning the title of Princess Petite, Ida Mougantseva of Long Beach went on a tour of Las Vegas as guest of the Sahara Hotel and Western Airlines. Here she strolls down Fremont St., known as the "World's Largest Gambling Center," a girl having herself a grand time in the fabulous city.



Back in her hotel room. Ida gets ready for a big evening of entertainment.



Marlene Dietrich entertaining in the Sahara! This sounds wonderful to Ida!



But before the big show, she has dinner with Stan Irwin in the Congo Room.



Next day, on Desert Inn course, pro Paul Allen gives her a golf lesson.



Ida goes for a swim in the Sahara pool. The tiny blonde stands only 5 feet tall, has brown eyes.

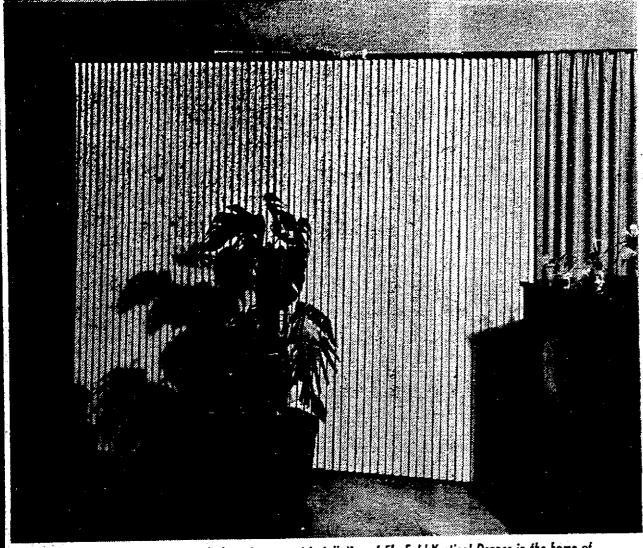


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And Stan Irwin, ex-Navy pilot and Sahara's entertainment director, gives Ida a lesson in flying.



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Hollywood bachelor girl, Vera-Ellen, puts career ahead of marriage for yet a while, but tells her ideal of a mate.

HOLLYWOOD

She'll Play the Field

By Ed Hirshberg

TERA-ELLEN, one of Hollywood's most tenacious bachelor girls, has a good reason for staying single.

Tve seen too many people all over the country get married and then divorced. I'd sooner change boy friends than change husbands. When I finally do marry it will be for keeps," says the pert, fleet-footed star of Paramount's VistaVision musical "White Christmas."

Vera's been around the Holly woods now as a top star several years and though she's one of the screen's hardest workers she also plays hard. Vera eats out five or six nights a week when she is not making a movie and loves everything from nightclubbing to going to concerts or just sitting around a cozy fire.

"But I do it with different fellows," she says. "No sense getting too tied up. I think the mistake many actresses make is getting married when they want a career more than a home. No husband wants to play second fiddle. And I think a woman should be as much or more in-

terested in her husband's career than her own.

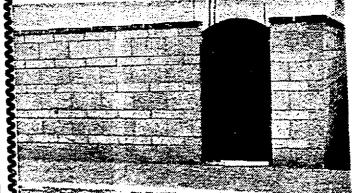
"In all frankness, I'm too tied up with my own career right now. At least I'm honest about it. There'll come a time when I've had my fill-and that'll be the time to settle down."

THE DANCING STAR, who sings with Bing and hoofs with Danny Kaye in "White Christmas," sadly admits that maybe she wants too much in a man.

"My idea of an ideal man changes from year to year," she says. "When I was 16 I wanted a good rhumba dancer! At 20 the material things were more important. Today understanding, a sense of humor and tolerance are uppermost. And yet I want that certain spark, too. I like my heart to jump a beat when the phone rings! I guess I'd better wait a while, huh?"

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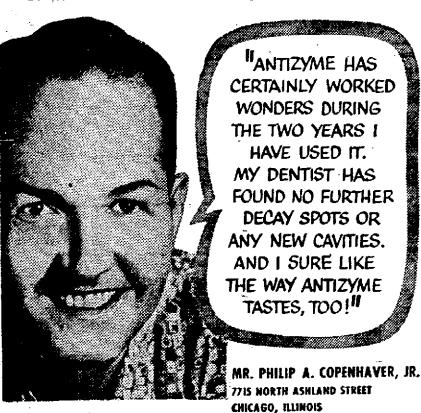


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for a Norwegian to get mad," the saying goes, "but when he does, he's awfully determined."

And the word determination can well describe one of Long Beach's foremost golfing sons, Dale Andreason. This 6-foot 3-inch 200-pounder of Norwegian stock is determined to become the best teaching professional in the nation.

That sounds like quite a large order in a profession boasting such as Tommy Armour, Joe Novak and Ernest Jones, who specialize in imparting their links wisdom to others, and hundreds of others who utilize their famous names as tournament players to set up shop as teachers

But Andreason was not afraid to accept this challenge.

He left a prized position as head professional in one of suburban Chicago's swankiest country clubs and a possibly brilliant future as a tournament player to return to Long Beach in 1953 and devote his full time to teaching at Bill Hart's Driving Range.

WROTE HOWARD CAPPS, now master pro at the Desert Inn CC in Las Vegas and former PGA tournament bureau director, of Andreason's desertion of the annual tournament trail:

"I was disappointed to see him leave the major playing circuit at a time when he seemed destined to become one of the outstanding golfers in this country. Always a consistent moneywinner and performer, I felt that he was on the verge of becoming a great 'name' player."

What made Andreason, the holder or co-holder of six course records, make this decision to give up playing for teaching and return home?

"Tournament golf was always just a means towards the end of becoming a teacher for me," he answered.

"Although I earned over \$11,-000 in my five years or making the pro swing, it cost me three times that much to support my family, meet traveling expenses and maintain the standard of living a touring golfer must.

"But no matter what the cost was, I consider those years invaluable to my future as a teacher. I was acquiring knowledge from the greatest of players and teachers. I made my decision to quit playing because I felt that I was prepared to apply that knowledge to teaching and benefit my pupus and myself from it."

andreason credits his mother as being his inspiration for return to Long Beach.

"Mom used to tell me when I was a youngster that to be a success in your own nome town was the greatest thing one could achieve. I never forgot those words."

The Andreason story began in Sait Lake City on May 15, 1917. When Dale was 4, his father passed away and the family (mother, sister and brother) picked up its scant belongings and settled in Long Beach in a small house at Anaheim and Cerrites.

Throughout his schooling — Temple grammar, Franklin Jun-

ior High, Poly High and Long Beach City College — he was forced to earn his keep and help support the family. For four years, from ages 7 through 11, he sold the Press-Telegram. Then came the big break that intro-

By Jerry Wynn

One day Tip Stock, still an ardent local linksman, took him to the old Long Beach Country Club (now Meadowlark) and got him a job there as a caddy.

duced him to golf.

five years and then at Virginia Country Club for two. A fellow caddy was George Lake, now master pro at the city municipal courses.

The game became an obsession to the powerfully built youth and he often played until he had blood on the shaft of his clubs from his raw, blistered hands. Every spare dime was spent on lessons. When not playing, he would watch others and try to copy their styles.

"I remember Gene Combs (now chief starter at Recreation Park) had a marvelous little pitch-and-run shot and I spent days and days trying to duplicate it."

All those "days" finally paid off in a big way as in his final years at Poly High his game crystalized into championship caliber as he won every public course title in the city.

He turned pro in the fall of 1939 and spent two years as an assistant at Lakewood until Pearl Harbor. Dale enlisted in the Navy, graduated from Gene Tunney's physical fitness school and spent the next three years

at the San Diego Naval Training Center as a physical fitness specialist.

ALTHOUGH the intense training program of the Center kept him at a dizzy pace of classes and additional duties, he still managed to keep alive his golfing. And to his utter good fortune, one of the sport's all-time greats, Sam Snead, was in charge of the nine-hole "Sail-Ho" course at the Station.

For it was Snead who showed Andreason just how poor his swing was.

"I'll never forget the day I got the nerve up to ask Sam what he thought of my game. It turned out to be the most important moment of my career. To my untold-of horror and disillusionment, Sam replied, 'I was afraid you'd ask me that some day. Frankly, you don't have a swing. You hack, chop, hit at the ball but never seem to swing at it.'"

Broken-hearted, the young sailor rushed back to his quarters, threw himself on his bunk and "sobbed like a baby." All those years of work and struggle seemed written off as blank, blank, blank.

But once again, seeming adversity proved a boon to the newly-awakened golfer and under the tutelage of Snead his game underwent a major overhauling. Dale was stunned to discover that many things Snead told him NOT to do were the very same things he had been taught and practiced as a young-ster.

More than ever he was now determined to become a teacher.

"I guess I lost almost every pay check trying to beat Snead those days but it was well worth it. Just watching and studying (Continued on Page 20.)



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Putting is an important part of golf. Dale Andreason explains technique of putting to Lolita Watkins.

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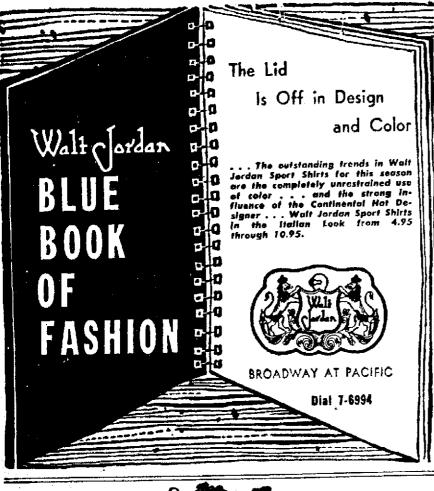
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This 35-pound catfish, an angler's dream, was caught near Topock on the Colorado River one October night.

It's Catfishing Time on the Colorado River

By Harry R. Peterson

CATFISH, large and small, will be the quarry of many Long Beach area fishermen who will be heading out across the desert this fall to fish the Colorado River.

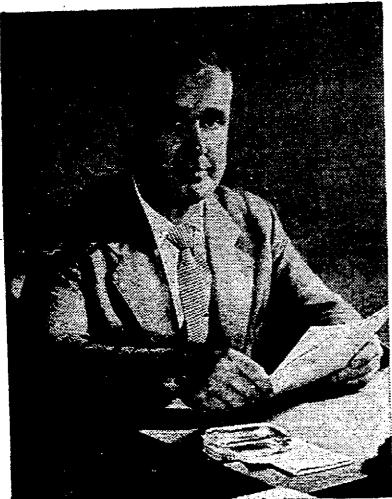
Some of the whiskery cats these anglers will pull from their native habitat and cart skilletward will run up to 20 pounds in weight, the average running from five pounds downward. It's catfish time on the Colorado and the favorite spots from Topock to Yuma will be in for a siege of heavy angling through the coming months.

Anglers take largemouth black bass, black crappie, bluegill, bullheads and carp also, but the huge channel cat is the dominant species, and it bites well in the main stream or in Palo Verde lagoon between April and December, though the autumn months, with warm days and cool nights, are favored by coastal anglers.

Ictalurus punctatus is a bettom feeder, most active from sunset until midnight. It lives in all types of water — clear, muddy, moving or still; in ponds, sloughs, reservoirs and the channels controlled by Davis and Parker Dams. The best spots are those where the current has been slowed down by a projection of sand to form an eddy or "hole."

Anglers still-fish, using frozen (Continued on Page 12.)





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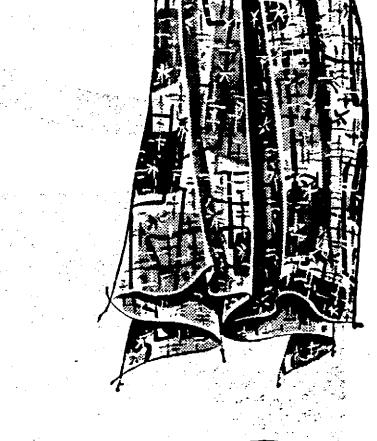


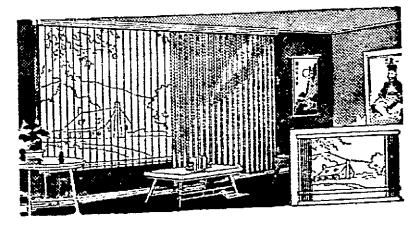


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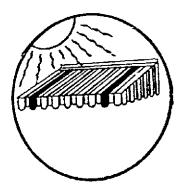
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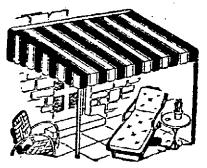




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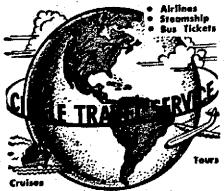
Salt Lake Does Strange Things

THE GREAT SALT LAKE, which thousands of Long Beach tourists have visited coming and going from midwestern and eastern states - is eight times as salty as the ocean. It can do lots of strange things. But Utah officials say this is one thing it can't do:

It can't cause hair to continue to grow on a dead woman's head.

A preposterous expectation? Well, wait a minute. Remember that this is the temperate

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zone lake that produces arcticlike icebergs as well as reefs which grow like tropic coral. If that's not enough contrast, remember that this inland sea boasts a shrimp crop sold all over the nation as fish food and yet has another byproduct used in manufacturing steel.

Now about growing hair. The question arose in a letter from a skeptical Ellijay, Ga., resident who suspected the authenticity of a mummy being displayed in small southern towns.

The Georgian wrote to say that what was advertised as the "mummified but not petrified" body of a former Salt Lake City dancer named Marie O'Day was being exhibited in his area.

A newspaper clipping describing the display said the dancer was murdered and then cast into the Great Salt Lake by her jealous husband. Recovered a few years later, the body was supposed to have been pickled by the briny waters of the lake. Not only was it perfectly preserved, but the hair was still growing longer-had reached the waist, in fact.

After some fast thumbing through files, the Utah attor-

Associated Press Newsfeature Photo

Dense water of Utah's Great Salt Lake permits bathers to sit up and float. At rear, Saltair, bathing pavilion.

Catfishing Time on the Colorado

(Continued from Page 10.) shrimp or any of the prepared strong - smelling prepared baits. Though slowed down and cleared of silt by the great dams, the Colorado current is still powerful, and fishermen need a sinker, heavy enough to keep the line

from dragging, and a strong casting rod. If you fish the channel, caution is necessary, and an outboard motor of at least 5 h.p. is recommended.

SINCE THERE ARE special angling regulations for the Colorado River strip, consult the California fish and game laws, available at any tackle store, before starting out. The region may be reached easily from Indio over Highway 60-70, paved and straight, and flat except for a long, easy grade to Shaver Summit. It's 97 miles from Indio to Blythe near the Arizona border, with only one small town, Desert Center, and few service stations on the way. Carry water for the car; it's all Colorado Desert country. A long strip of burlap to put under the car wheels and a shovel are very handy in case of getting into sand on one of the side roads. There is, of course, no trouble on the excellent paved highways.

Near Blythe the paved road turning south 20 miles to Palo Verde leads through farming country and cotton land. Turn right here if you wish to try the Lagoon, an excellent place for channel cats and also a duckhunting headquarters. There are several fishing camps and motels. Access to the water, always a problem, is easy here.

CATCHING a big channel cat is principally a matter of timing and setting the hook at the right moment. Fishermen who boat a tagged catfish this fall are asked to tell the California Department of Fish and Game about it. State biologists have tagged a number of fish recently and released them below Parker Dam and in the Blythe area. Mail the tags to the Sacramento office, 926 J St, stating when and where the fish was caught, and giving the length as measured from nose tip to the base of the fork in the tail. The returned tags will aid in the study of how catfishing on the Colorado can be improved.

There is a fascination to fishing the Colorado — "Red River of the Southwest" and lifeline of Southern California's water supply. Like the desert or the Grand Canyon, it has an hypnotic power. Anglers return to its barren, willow-lined banks, dry salubrious climate and turquoise skies again and again each fall and winter. "Ahan Yava Kothickwa"--"All the water there is" - said the Indians.

A big river, with big fish: El Rio Colorado.

ney general decided the whole thing was "bazaar and fraudulent." Particularly that part about the Utah State Museum receiving "free will offerings" from the outfit displaying the

ICEBERGS STILL FORM on the lake. In calm weather, fresh water flowing into the lake from rivers and creeks "floats" atop the denser salt water. The wind has been known to pile up icebergs 30 feet high and 100 feet wide.

What makes the lake salty? Through the ages, rain and snow have washed down vast amounts of salt, which is present everywhere in the ground. Most lakes have outlets, and the salt flows away with the water.

Not so in the Great Salt Lake. The water just sits, with no place to go, until it evapcrates. Then it leaves the salt behind. The present salt content is 25 per cent.

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MEXICO CITY is really one of the fine capitals of the world. For the best restaurants try Les Ambassadeurs (very plush), "One, Two, Three," Rincon de Goya, Tampico for Vera Cruz shrimps and oysters and a fine dish called "huachinangito." Prendes is an old Mexico City favorite. The langostino in butter is particularly good-a small crayfish that must have been born in butter.

☆ ☆ YOU NEED a hotel. Reserva-tions should be made. You never know when the town is loaded. The new Bamer and the Del Prado and the Reforma are considered the top hotels. They are central and should run about \$8 a day for a single up to \$45 for the Presidential suite.

I usually stay at the Monte Cassino. A little quicter and very good. Two long-time tourist favorites in the \$5 class are the Maria Cristina and the Geneva. The San Moritz is a little less and very good.

What do you do? This depends on what you like. There are good guided tours that run from a day at the pyramids to three days at

Taxco. You arrange through any travel agent. There are several in all the hotels. But you might like to arrange through Wells Fargo on Avenida Juarez, 8. You can get your mail here by the way.

Try one cocktail at Taberna del Grecco (at the side and dress or dark suit for evening. downstairs from the Ritz Hotel). A sundown spot is the roof garden at the Majestic Hotel. Not plush but a wonderful place to look out on the great Plaza of Mexico and across to the volcanoes where Cortez marched to the Aztec city.

. The best night clubs are Versalles in the Del Prado and Capri across the street. (The wilder night life you find in Mil Y Una Noches and the Saratoga Club.)

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Gifted in many ways, southern ladies are known especially for their charm as hostesses. From early childhood, gracious hospitality has been a part of their training; and today's hostess, Mrs. Wallace H. Moore, 283 Argonne Ave., is no exception.

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sissippi and spent much of her life in Atlanta. Being the wife of a college professor, however, she has traveled far - even across the seas. With it all, though, she still bespeaks the south.

Today she is sharing with us recipes from her grandmother's kitchen, the featured one being for sugared pecans. You'll enjoy keeping the following recipes, too.

Grandmother's Lemon Butter Juice and grated rind of

1 lemon

- 1 good tsp. butter
- 1 heaping tsp. flour
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 pinch salt
- % cup white sugar
- 1/3 cup brown sugar

When well mixed add 1 cup boiling water and stir over fire until it boils (about 2 minutes).

Baked Custard

Beat together 2 eggs and 1/2 cup sugar. Add dash of salt and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add gradually 1 pint scalded milk. Pour into baking cups which have been set

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Moore's Kitchen Tip: For a tempting shiny glaze, brush the top crust of apple or fruit pies lightly with undiluted evaporated milk before baking.



A native of Mississippi. Mrs. Wallace Moore is adept at the arts of famed Southern hospitality. She is pictured here with an antique heirloom settee.

in pan. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Pour boiling water into pan and place in slow oven (about 300 degrees). Bake until blade of silver knife comes out clean. Set in warm place until room temperature. Then chill in refrigerator.

Old-Fashioned Batterbread

- ½ cup corn meal
- % cup cooked hominy grits
- ½ tsp. soda
 - cup boiling water
- 1 cup sour cream and milk mixed
- 1½ tbl. butter and pure lard mixed
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten

Pour water over corn meal and cook for 10 minutes. Add butter, lard and salt and mix well. Add milk and sour cream, hominv and beaten eggs. Beat for 2 minutes. Add soda to small amount of milk and stir it in batter quickly. Bake in greased casserole in oven of 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Supposed to serve 6-but 4 or 5 hungry folk can easily eat this-if they are southerners.

Shrimp Bisque

- 1 cup cooked shrimp (canned may be used)
- 1 ot. rich milk
- 1 tbl. finely grated onion
- 場 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbl. butter 1 tbl. flour

Remove black veins from shrimp and chop or mash shrimp as finely as possible. Mix but-

ter and flour and stir slowly into heated milk. Use double boiler to guard against scorching. Add onion, salt, pepper and shrimp. Heat carefully and serve with sprinkle of chopped parsley on top (or whipped cream, if desired). Serves 4 to 5.

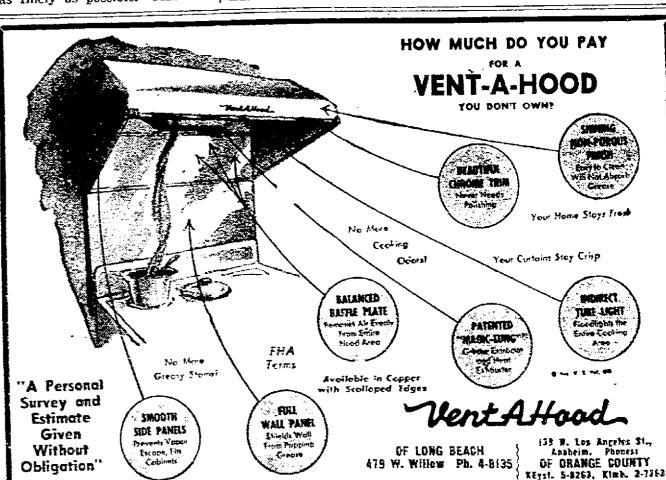
Mrs. Moore's Sugared Pecans:

Shell 2 cups pecans, trying not to break the halves.

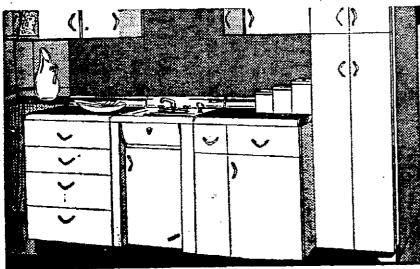
Put in saucepan: 1 cup brown sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon butter and 2 tablespoons water. Cook until it is ready to sugar (about 5 minutes). Sprinkle in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add nuts to mixture and cook, stirring until every nut is sugared (about 3 to 5 minutes).

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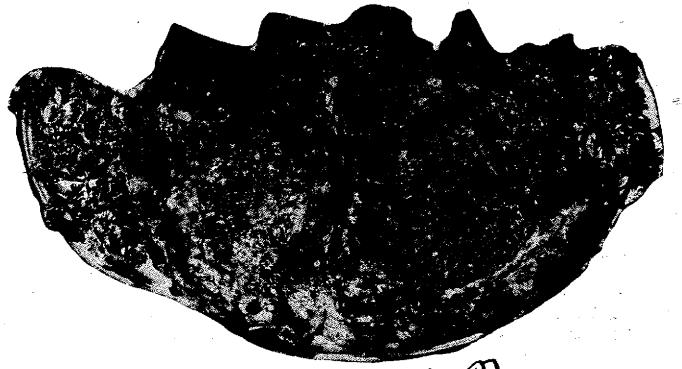
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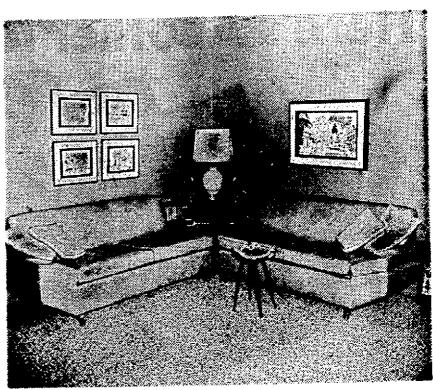
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The large, L-shaped living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shultz has this fireplace area for conversation; television area is in foreground.

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# New Ideas in Designing



A large, lime green sectional helps promote comfort in the attractive den of the Alexander Shultz home.

### By Eileen Ball

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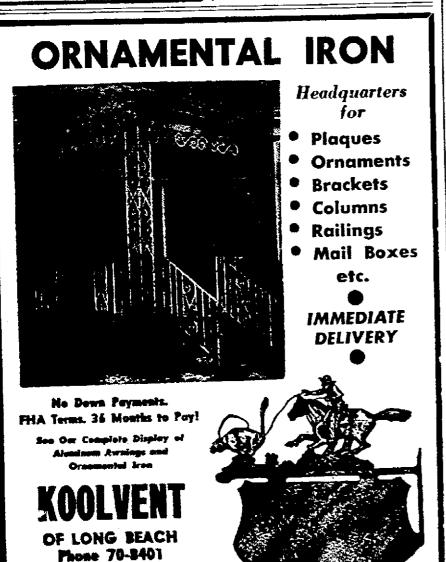
The back of the Shultz home converges onto the beautiful 20x40-foot swimming pool around which their rentals are arranged. The pool-side has been the scene of many happy gettogethers during the summer months. Its size and the myriad colorful chaise-longues and umbrella tables that surround it adequately accommodate large groups.

Almost an entire block was needed for the buildings that were constructed one year ago. The Shultz residence, 5280 El Prado St., faces west. The other units, ranged in a horseshoe



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Shultz dining room abounds in rich oriental motif. The kitchen area may be seen beyond arch; living room is at left. Table stands out of way.





743 Pine Ave.

The low and fluid lines of the single story Shultz home are partly contributed by the gently pitched crushed rock roof with its deep overhang. It adequately shades the front rooms of the house from the direct sunglare from the west.

The entry has been graciously separated from the living room and is an entity unto itself. Paper in small burgundy and metallic gold flowers on a deep green ground give the walls an Oriental richness. Further accentuating this feeling is the Chinese lacquered chest that stands against the wall opposite the front door. An oriental scene is intricately pictured on the cabinet doors in multi-colored lacquers and delicate inlay. Over the chest hangs a rectangular mirror framed in a beveled antiqued mirror frame.

ON THIS NOTE of elegance, one enters the living-dining room to the right.

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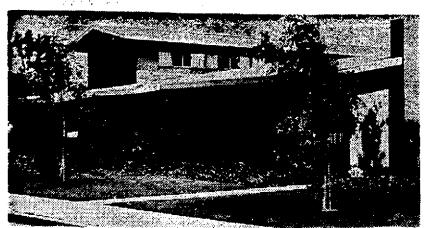
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A flat roof of cocoa-colored crushed rock increases the fluid lines of the Shultz home and rental units.

enters the room. The Chinese motif is further evidenced in pictures and incidental art pieces. The dining set is contemporary as expressed in tanguille mahogany, a rich, slightly deeper-than-natural-finish. The chairs are upholstered in a modern hand-blocked brown, cocoa and yellow print. The sectional china cabinet is composed of a couple of independent units, one open and the other consisting of closed compartments. The drop-

leaf table folds out of the line of traffic where it stands close to

the wall, under the Oriental

prints without losing any of its

elegance.

The long living room straight ahead has, for its focal point of interest, a large original oil portrait of the Shultz' elder daughter. The painting, arresting for its beauty both of subject and of technique, hangs over the modern open fireplace of brick set flush into the wall of mahogany paneling.

An intimate conversational area has been established in this end of the large room by placing two matching modern club chairs and a squat, oversized sofa within compatible distance of each other. The chairs, cocoa with random flecks of gold, stand on either side of a very unusual three-level modern mahogany table. The three pieces are ranged in front of the large floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the front of the lot. Heavy draperies of moss rose slubbed antique satin hang in lustrous folds from their pleats at ceiling level.

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# New Design

(Continued From Page 17.) preclude the possibility of drafts.

A second seating arrangement

has been located at the end of the living room nearest the entry and adjacent to the dining ell. Here, a low and comfortable curved sofa echoes the contour of the round coffee table that centers the group. This has been established as a television area set quite apart from the more exclusive and intimate conversational arrangement at the

Immediately beyond the dining ell through an arch is the



From front, Schultz home seems to be separate building. Photo shows relationship to other units and the pool.

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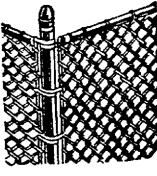
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At 70, Pat Thienes claims U.S. 25-mile walking record. This 1953 picture shows him starting hike to Legion conclave here.

### By Violet E. Osler

WHEN HE WAS 5 years old Pat Thienes of San Diego was given only six months to live. On Feb. 22, 1954, the day after his 74th birthday, this healthy youngster broke a long-standing record by walking 25 miles in 3 hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds.

Pat helped to liven up the California American Legion convention in Long Beach in 1953 by walking here from San Diego.

Pat sets great store by walking, and why not? It saved his life. He was a frail, thin child in Cincinnati when doctors pronounced his death sentence. They didn't know what was wrong with him but they said he couldn't live long.

"So my grandfather started me walking before breakfast every morning," says this brisk, gray-haired man. "In six months I went from 30 to 65 pounds.



# San Diego's Walking Man

I was supposed to."

Since then Pat has walked an estimated 226,000 miles. He has walked four times between San Diego and Los Angeles-a distance well over 100 miles-and he has walked across the United States 16 times. In 1912 he established the coast-to-coast record from San Diego to New York City in 77 days. The last time Thienes crossed the country on foot, in 1933, he pulled a 180-pound man in a rickshaw 3,855 miles as a publicity stunt for the Chicago World's Fair.

THE OLD 25-MILE walking record was set by J. B. Clark in 1879. Pat Thienes bettered the record by 8 minutes and after a night of only two hours sleep. His wife became ill that night and he had to care for her. Although Thienes' record is unofficial he thinks the World Almanac, which recorded Clark's record, will accept the mark he made on February 22.

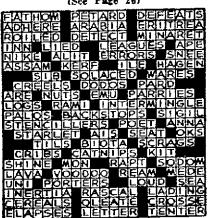
When he's walking for distance Pat sticks to a liquid diet of fruit juices, milk and soup. He walks

And obviously I didn't die when with a heel-and-toe stride which speeds him along at an average five miles an hour.

> Refreshed from resting the remainder of Washington's Birthday, Thienes, who has the muscular legs of a college football guard and the wind of a Texas tornado, went to work as usual the following day as a powerhouse operator at the Naval Sta-

> "When I find someone to sponsor me," says San Diego's walkingest man, "I'll try to beat my own record across the United

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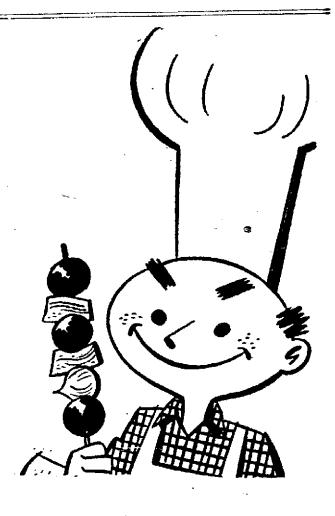


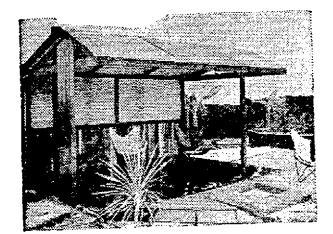
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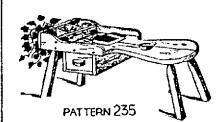
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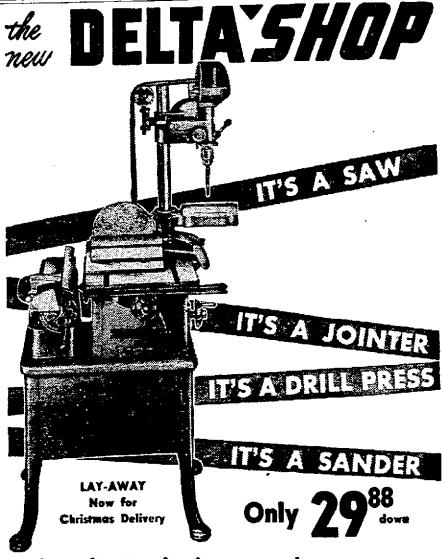
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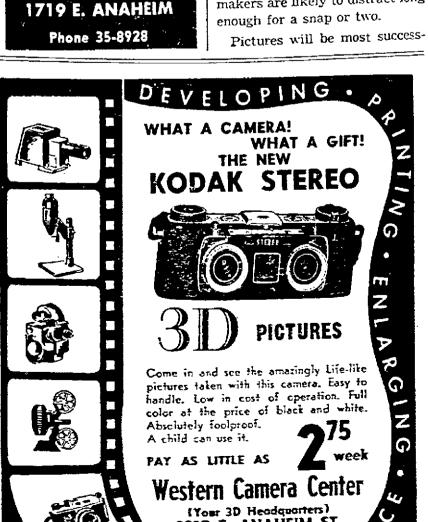
A better place for pictures is on the bathinette on a plain blanket. The camera can be on a tripod, a table or hand-held at about the same height as the baby's head. It's best to work close, four or five feet away if the camera will focus at that distance. Inexpensive cameras will require an auxiliary proxar lens for such close-ups and lights should be shielded, either with a diffusing disc or with a handkerchief tied around the bulb.

Infants can also be propped up on pillows on a sofa or on a bridge table a few feet from a plain wall. A plain baby blanket can be draped or hung to form a simple background behind the baby, and another can be used to lie on. When the baby is on his stomach, he usually raises his head at intervals. This is a good instant to shoot.

At the crawling stage, attraction or distraction must be used to keep a youngster in focus. One tested method has been to attach a piece of Scotch tape to baby's fingertips. It's inconspicuous and guaranteed to require all his attention for several minutes or more. A small, new toy is another good prop. Rubber toys that direct a puff of air or squeak and other novel noise makers are likely to distract long enough for a snap or two.



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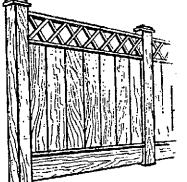


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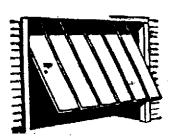
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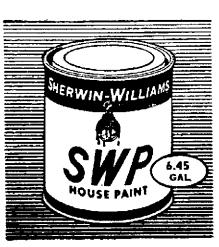
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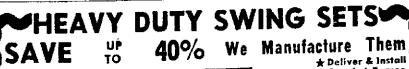
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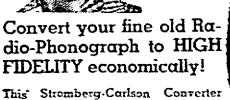
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# Now's Time for Berried Shrubs

Pyracantha graberi is one of berried shrubs highly popular in holiday season. Now is time to plant them. By Bob Gilmore

THIS is an excellent time to plant berried shrubs for the holiday season. These ever-popular perennials have a great deal in their favor. The bright-toned berries contrast pleasingly with the clear green foliage, thus providing an admirable Christmas decoration piece for indoors. Outside the plants are adorned in their gaudiest tones during the winter season, a season unfortunately when most gardens look dull and drab.

For winter landscaping, ber-

ried shrubs are in a class by themselves. No other plant produces as much color per square foot as a pyracantha or a cotoneaster. Nor is the decorative value of these ornamentals restricted to the winter season. Early in spring — during February. March and April - the plants are covered with small, white flowers that appear like a mantle of snow. The attractive green coloring of the foliage gives the plants landscape value during the season between the white flowers and the red ber-

WHETHER YOU CHOOSE a cotoneaster or a pyracantha is a matter of personal preference. Many landscape gardeners, as well as nurserymen, seem to feel that the cotoneaster is somewhat more graceful than the pyracantha. One important distinction is that it lacks the spiny thorns which are found on the stems of most pyracanthas.

One of the most popular cotoneasters is variety lactea, known as Parnay's Red Clusterberry. It is a comparatively tidy plant, rarely ever growing beyond a height of six feet. The ever-green foliage is large and rich in texture, the berries brilliant red in tone. Cotoneaster horizontalis hugs the ground, is semi-deciduous and in fall the leaves as well as the berries are red in color.

One of the best known pyracanthas is Graber's Firethorn, identified by nurserymen as pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. The berries are large, crimson in tone and produced in massivesized clusters. Graber's Firethorn is a fairly large specimen, reaching 10 feet at maturity. The berries are in full dress during the Christmas season.

PYRACANTHA ROSEDALE is a fairly recent introduction and is the product of a Southern California nurserymen. The berries are perhaps darker than those of any other pyracanthas, being a deep red. The plant is a vigorous grower and shows a marked resistance to blight, a disease that seems to bother many varieties of berried shrubs.

Pyracantha Rosedale can be utilized as an unclipped hedge, espalliered against a wall or the side of a house, or as a clipped specimen in pyramidal form. The plants are loaded with berries from early fall through the Christmas season.

Both cotoneasters and pyracanthas, sometimes known as Firethorn, require a sunny garden spot and a well-drained soil. They should be pruned when the berries have dried; better still, after they have dropped from the plants. Christmas sprays may be cut for indoor decoration during the holiday season.

Perhaps the best holly for the Santa Barbara area is ilex cornuta Burford, or Burford's holly. The foliage is deep green in color, large and glossy. The plant attains a height of about 10 feet at maturity but is a relatively slow grower. The California holly, photinia arbutifolia, is a California native and is adorned with great clusters of red berries during the Christmas holidays.



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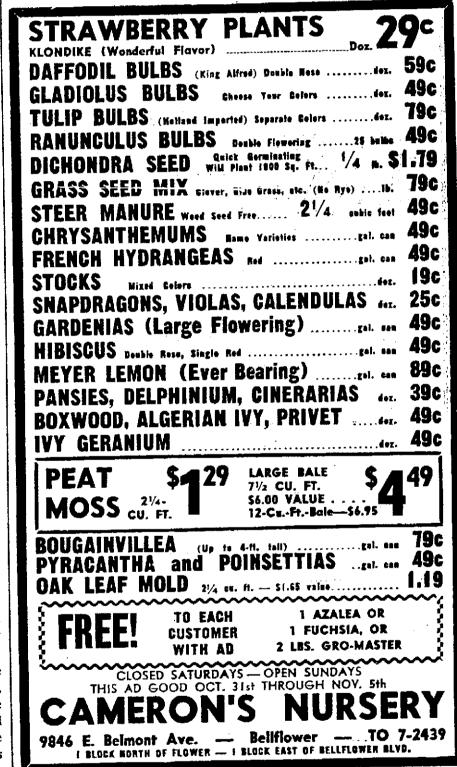
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# Cats Have Their Day

By Eleanor Avery Price

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Like most cats, Binki became a loyal pal with her own little peculiarities and characteristics. Now, at 4 years of age, her most fascinating quality is being able to detect from the outside exactly which room her owners are in at any hour. Without fail, she selects the right room and tries to get through the window screen.

Wisely, the Clampitts decided not to let Binki add to the tremendous cat population, whose numbers far exceed the demand. Every year, hundreds of thousands of kittens - and puppies, too - living, loving, loyal creatures, must be destroyed. It is estimated that one unspayed female cat can, all generations counted over a period of 10 years, increase the cat population by about 84,652,644.

National Cat Week, which falls on the first seven days of every November, pays homage to all cats, the fancy and the plain. The president, Guy Bogart, 545 Euclid Ave., Beaumont, pleads with cat admirers everywhere to do everything possible during this week and all times for the benefit of the nation's cats. One of the kindest acts possible is to curtail breeding.

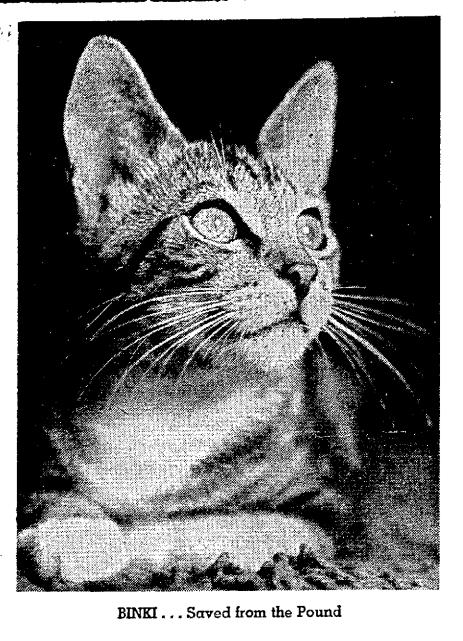
Give good care to the cat you own or plan to get. Cats do not need pampering, but do need some attention. Food should be simple, but adequately balanced in necessary ingredients. Raw beef or horse meat, cut fine or minced; cooked lamb, mutton, chicken or fish, with a little nonstarchy vegetables makes a good breakfast and dinner. Chilled meat should not be fed. Warm milk with a little limewater, and cereal are also relished.

CATS NEED clean drinking water and a warm, comfortable place to rest undisturbed. Rough treatment makes cats nervous and inclined to scratch. They may also scratch if not handled correctly. The right way to lift a cat is to put one hand under his body to support him. His legs and tail should never be pulled.

Cats should be brushed and combed frequently. Water baths are seldom necessary. Dry-clean the tabby with hot bran. Smokes also may be cleaned with bran, or soap. Ammonia in water may be brushed into the smoke's coat to bring out the beauty. Black cats may be bathed, but their coat should be brushed with a special preparation to furnish the gloss.

The six recognized cat breeds in the United States include the domestic short-haired, which covers tabbies, tortoise-shells and others; the domestic long-haired, formerly called Persian and Angora but now classed as one breed; the Siamese, the tailless Manx, the quiet ruddy-colored Abyssinian, and the peke-face with its short, flat nose and wrinkled muzzle.

IT'S ALWAYS FUN to take pictures of your dog. It's even



more fun if you can enter a clever picture in a contest. Each year the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., sponsors such a contest, first prize being \$500. For further information, write to Harry Miller, director, at the above address.

Today the Southwest Obedience Club is holding its first licensed A. K. C. show at Hawthorn Park, at El Segundo Blvd. and Prairie Ave. This club is attempting to purchase guide dogs for the blind, a very worthy

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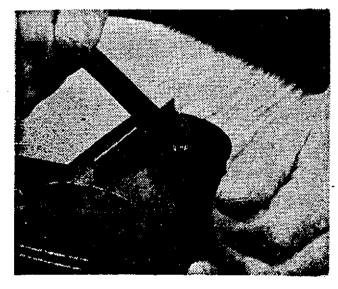
# HOW TO Sharpen: Tools: That Need No Honing; Flat Cut of a File Restores Edges



1. FILES GIVE EDGES that need no honing on many tools. Flat cut of file is ideal for edges that are beveled-not sharp. Stroke across edge away from you. Use full length of file in diagonal stroke along the entire cutting edge.

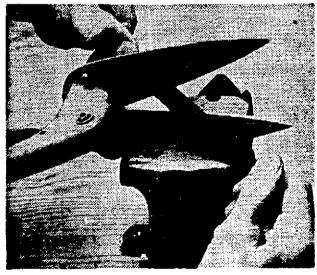
2. SCREWDRIVER TIP must be square and flat. File it when it becomes rounded. Carry stroke up side so taper doesn't increase, or screwdriver will slip out of screw slot easily.





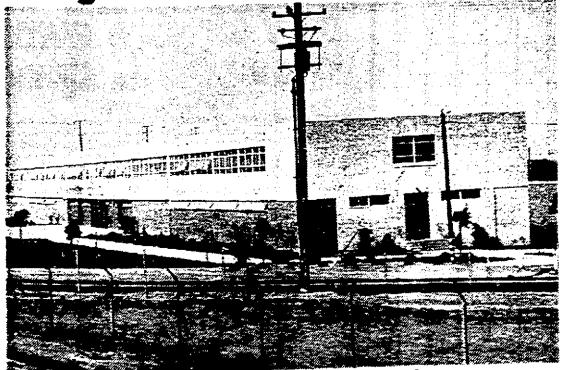
3. SCRAPER BLADE will give perfectly flat cut when filed at slight bevel across edge. Lock it low in vise to prevent vibration. Each stroke should run across full width of blade.

4. GRASS CLIPPERS take same shearcut bevel as tin snips, scissors, etc. Stroke smoothly from heel of edge to tip, full length of file. Never file flat face of any shear cutting tool



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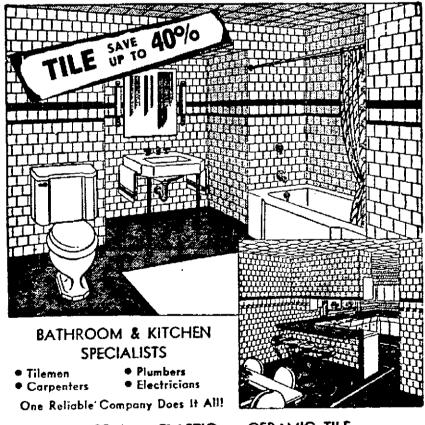
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# They Raised a Family Nobody Wanted

F YOU ENJOY BOOKS, this is the right time of year for you. Books are pouring off the presses as they do each autumn, many of them good, a few indifferent to poor. The range of subjects is wide - novels, mysteries, westerns, adventure, inspiration, poetry, and even the down-to-earth fact stories about real people.

In the latter category is "The Family Nobody Wanted" (Little, Brown, \$3.75), in which Helen Doss of Redlands relates the brave, heart-warming and gay story about how she and her husband adopted a Scandinavian child and how their family even-

tually grew to 12 children of varied ancestry because the first boy pleaded for "a boy the right size of me." The Dosses would find out about a child who needed a home, and then go after him or her, stretching the budget until it cracked wide open. And because the Dosses could have no children of their own, they poured out all their love on these urchins whom "nobody

A novel which readers might well praise with a French accent is "Madeleine - Young Wife" (Dutton, \$4), by the inimitable Mrs. Robert Henrey. Readers who liked the earlier

adventures of little Madeleine, and Madeleine grown up, will greet this lovely story with eager anticipation.

PSYCHOANALYSIS: Have you ever been psychoanalyzed, or wish you might be? A blind industrial tycoon gets the treatment in "Dark Destiny" (Vantage, \$3). Authored by Edgar E. Daniels of Long Beach, it is without a doubt the first novel by a practicing psychoanalyst, in which he attempts to portray and clarify a psychoanalysis in progress. In it is posed a most interesting problem, and Dr. Daniels handles the solution like a veteran novelist.

WHODUNIT? There are several new ones, and they are mostly good! Perry Mason, Erle Stanley Cardner's front man who has solved many a neat crime and swayed many a hard-headed jury with his pleas, has never turned in a better performance than in "The Case of the Restless Redhead" (Morrow, \$2.75). "The Glass Village" (Little, Brown, \$3.50), is a good story in spite of the rather bewildering attempts of author Ellery Queen to give "meaning" to the death of an old lady in a New England town, and to the hysterical actions of everybody in town to hang the crime on a friendless traveler. In "Red Pawns" (Dutton, \$2.75), by George Griswold, the mission of a man into Lebanon grows more dangerous as Red agents spot him in his guise as a harmless tourist. And a returning hero from Korea gets into real trouble when he attemps to track down a vicious narcotics-blackmail syndicate in "Of Time to Live" (Pageant, \$3), by George and Nora Jorgenson.



### ESTHER SIETMANN WARNER

A Costa Mesan, Esther Sietmann Warner, is the author of "Seven Days to Lomaland" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50), in which you hear the best of jungle drums as you read of the vital forces that shape the way of life among Liberian tribesmen. Wood engravings by the author's husband, Jo Dendel, with whom she is associated in the design and manufacture of ceramics, set the mood for the

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## Southland's Crossword Puzzle

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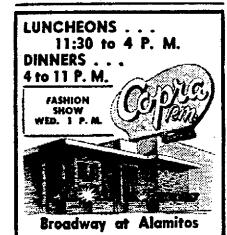
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As head chef, Francis is personally responsible for the preparation of the prime rib. The job requires five hours. He starts out with a 19-pound roast, carefuly prepares it with vegetables, herbs and rock salt. Then he roasts it for an hour and a half at 375 degrees. For the next hour and a half, he roasts it at 275 degrees. Then, taken from the oven, it is kept hot for an additional hour. During all this time, no one is permitted to jab the roast with even a fork, thus keeping all the wonderful juices contained in the tender beef until the moment it is served from the copper cart in the dining room.

The prime rib, with its tantalizing aroma and steaming clear gravy, is accompanied by a giant tossed salad with croutons, choice of dressing and freshly ground black pepper. Also included are a 16-ounce baked potato topped with cheese sauce and chives; horseradish sauce, hot garlic bread and choice of beverage. The price for all this is \$3.50—and it's worth every penny.

Incidentally, other specials at Ricarts' today include Chicken Pot Pie, butter crust, for \$1.75; Braised Short Ribs (Baby Beef) for \$1.85 and Baked Sugar-cured Ham with candied yams for \$2. All of these entrees are served with the giant tossed salad, big baked potato and other items.

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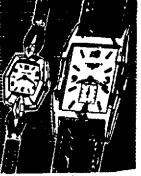


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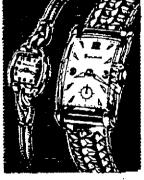
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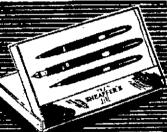
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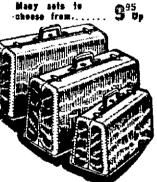


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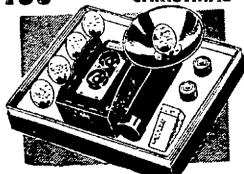
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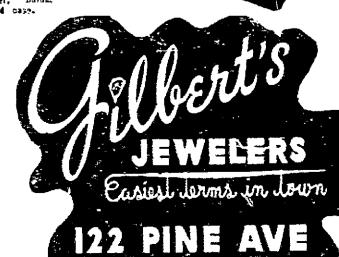
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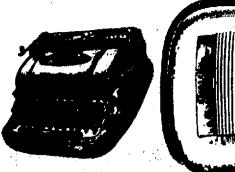
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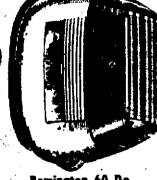






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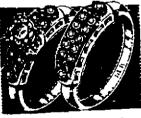
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### **Demos Call** for Doorbell Countermove

Republicans and Democrats uncorked electioneering tactics without precedent Saturday in bell-ringing campaigns to turn out the vote for Tuesday's crucial election.

The GOP resorted to telephone bolls, the Democrats to door hells.

Telephone business was re-ported about as usual in many parts of the country following a "chain letter" started by President Eisenhower to "get out the vote" in next Tuesday's election.

But telephone company officials in Los Angeles attributed a "record" load of calls to the President's scheme, in which he called 10 persons around the na-

Meanwhile, there were few reports available on reaction to the "walkathon" called for Demo-cratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell.

our freedom, our self respect, and our unity of national purpose," Kloepfer issued the statement The speech was televised national feer being advised that a Chica-

"Those who seek victory at The menu for Nixen's evening this price can be rebuked in only meal in his room at the Benone way—" he said. "And that jamin Franklin Hotel was:

Deriding statements by Eiser-strawberry ice cream and tea, hower that a Democratic Con-Kloepfer said the Secret Serv-gress could result in a "cold war" ice men who took the call are in Washington, Stevenson said working on the case. An investitlat on the record of the past gation is under way.

Republican Congress "there can; be no war colder, or hotter, than Hoover to Visit Bonn the internal conflict within the

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tion and asked each of them to AIR FORCE SPENDS FORTUNE ON L. B. BOMBER

Douglas Aircraft's new twin-jet RB-66A photo-reconnaisance bomber points its nose skyward after take-off from Long Beach Municipal Airport. Air Force purchase of \$87,000,000 worth of

the ultra-fast RB-66 and B-66 bombers to be built in the local Douglas plant was revealed Saturday. Plane at lower right is a T-33 jet trainer accompnying bomber on observation flight.

Switchboards and dialing sys-urday night that the Secret toms were swamped, the officials Service had received an anonythere said, and extra operators mous telephone call that the woods in droves this were called in to handle one of the heaviest telephone traffic vice President's food, served to have a few in the woods in droves this work called in to handle one of the heaviest telephone traffic vice President's food, served to have a few in the said and extra operators mous telephone call that the woods in droves this midweek, some observers contend there are enough undedays on record.

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Tomato soup, sandwiches.

Republican Party.

"And the coldest political warfare waged within living memonounced Saturday he will fly to
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members of Congress was the attack on the Eisenhower adminis(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4) NEW YORK (UR) -- Former WHERE TO FIND IT who extended the formal invita-

### REAL ESTATE ADS SET NEW RECORD

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You'll find Section F jampacked with news and adver-tising about the fast-growing real estate developments of Southern California.

### L.A.C. SAYS: Important Issues

We urge our readers to pay particular attention to the propositions directly affecting Long Beach on the Tuesday ballot. We here review those we consider of the greatest

Prop. I—The first one on the city portion of the ballot -should be defeated. It was placed on the ballot by a group who seek to have the city pay \$5 million for 72 acres of land to be used for a new Civic Center. The land is located north of Wardlow Rd, between Atlantic Ave. and Long Beach Blvd. On this land there are now some 60 producing oil wells. It is in the direct flight pattern of the airport. It would mean buying the land, then spending \$25 million or more for buildings. It would disregard the millions of dollars we now have invested in city buildings and move the city business and police buildings far from the locality where most of their work originates. It is a promotion that should have a heavy NO vote.

Prop. L deserves a YES vote. It provides that our present city employe pension plan may be integrated into the federal Social Security plan. It guarantees "equal

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# phen Mitchell. In answer to the President's telephoning, Mitchell asked that all Democratic leaders walk to at least 10 homes, ring doorbells and ask the homeowners to go out and ring 10 other doorbells. In Los Angeles, telephone efficials said an upsurge in calls began shortly before noon and increased through the afternoon. Nixon's press secretary said Satincreased through the afternoon. Last-Minute Political Push

Gunning for undecided



50-FOOT HALLOWEEN PRANK

Water shoots up 50 feet at 20th St. and Orizaba Ave., Signal Hill, Saturday night after Halloween prank-sters pulled top off hydrant. Workers trying to repair damage were periled when stream became charged with electricity from high tension wires.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)—(Story on Page A-3.)

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induce citizens to do their duty at the poils between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday. Among the multitude of state propositions on the ballot, Long Beach area interest has centered mainly on Prop. 4, the pension issue, and Prop. 3, the liquor control reform bill.

Congressman Hosmer is out for his second term, and is run-ning as a member of the Eisenhower team. Informal polls have given Hosmer an edge over appear on E-1, along with a Democrat Kennick, who has rundown of local propositions, sought to cast doubts on Hos- and other editorial opinion on mer's Eisenhower allegiance, and says he will support Ike when he thinks he is "right." This indicates that Ike, here as

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### Former Queen Narriman and Husband Part

that she and the young Egyptian police her daughter, Laura Fay, was "playing possum" to keep unconscious on previous occasions ago have agreed to get a divorce "as quickly as possible."

Dirs. Lois Margaret Carter told times when she thought the girl little girl had pretended to be unconscious on previous occasions so she slapped her to bring her out of it. The 21-year-old Narriman

made the announcement from her bed at the swanky Montchiosi Clinic where she is recuperating from an operation. Narriman and Dr. Adham El

Nakeeb were married last May, three months after she had been ranted a divorce from former King Farouk. Narriman made the announce

ment of her divorce plans to the press via her mother, Mrs. Assila Sadek. She said the marriage did not work because "our characters did not match." "We have been quarreling and

talking of divorce for months,"
Mrs. Sadek quoted Narriman.
"We have now agreed to separate
and get a divorce as quickly as
possible." In Alexandria, however, Na-keeb said he did "not receive any message" from Narriman

Narriman termed press report that she made her husband call her "Majesty" and bow before

asking him for a divorce.

# Tower Snaps, 15 Hurt on

sional District's 196,537 registered voters at Tuesday's polls.

Echoing Vice President
Nixon's remarks here last midweek, some observers contend the second the race between Sen. Thomas tend there are enough undered with difference in close contest, and Democratic challenger the difference in close contests, and that possibility is goading candidates and their working crews to monumental last-minute efforts.

Topping local interest is the Congressional received working and part of the congressional received the firm' would have cele birthday today.

LOS ANGELES (I.E)—Fifteen persons were injured, five seriously, Saturday when a two-level, 30-foot steel tower collapsed under the weight of 20 persons.

The same factor adds zest to the race between Sen. Thomas during a giant band rehearsal at some development file University of Southern California football practice field.

Those most seriously hurt were persons standing at the course, local votes go into a statewide poll, whereas the Hosmer-Kennick battle is exclusively a home area affair.

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**USC Field** 

Herbert R. Klocksiem, incumbent, and Democrat Richard Nussell, and the run-off between former Assemblyman W. S. Grant, Republican, and Ven hearsing for a half-time program Assembly District.

Certain local propositions, particularly the Uptown Civic Center proposal, and the \$32,-500,000 school bonds, have stirred interest and will help induce citizens to do their duty at the polls between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred while 26 three-man crew in a pressurized air - conditioned compartment. Special features of the new bombers include a single-point at the afternoon's SC-Oregon State game. Those on the fower scatched and teachers and high school bonds, have stirred interest and will help induce citizens to do their duty at the polls between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The B-66 and RB-66 carry a with the party when it left, and it was presumed he was returning with them. Special features of the new bombers include a single-point at the time were SC students, said he was working on a tractor when he heard a roar: Glinter said he looked up and saw a plane 20 to 30 feet above ground "already in system operates two guns which protrude from the tail turret.

Production of Giobemasters and other aircraft now being head of the safety office of the

### WHERE TO FIND **ELECTION STORIES**

Special stories about Tucs-day's general election appear today on Pages A-6, A-7 and Cigarette Fatal

## Douglas Gets Set to Build New Bomber

### Twin Jet, 600 m.p.h. **B-66 Production Due** at Local Factory

New orders for \$87,000,-000 worth of B-66 and RB-66 twin-jet light bombers and reconnaissance bombers from the Long Beach Douglas plant, have just been placed by the Air Force, it was learned in Long Beach Saturday night.

The orders for the Long Beach plant were included in a total of \$128,000,000 worth of bombers ordered by the Air Force from Douglas Aircraft Co.

Word of the new orders was relayed here from Santa Monical by Donald W. Douglas Jr., vice president in charge of military (compiled from AP and UI sales for the aircraft firm. About \$41,000,000 of the new

orders are for the Douglas, Tulsa, Okla, division to pro-duce RB-66's. The first model of the swift new combat planes was the "RB"

or reconnaissance version which near here.

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Production of Giobemasters Edwin Joyce, Indianapolis, and other aircraft now being head of the safety office of the built at the local plant will grad-Civil Aeronautics Administration, ually taper off as the new jet launched an immediate investiga-assembly line gets rolling, a com-tion. He said it was doubtful pany spokesman said. that the plane exploded in mid-

day's general election appear today on Pages A-6, A-7 and A-8.

The Independent, Press-Telegram editorial ballot choices appear on B-1, along with a rundown of local propositions, and other editorial opinion on the election may be found on B-6.

Cigarette Fatal

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WILBUR SHAW Three-time Winner

(Compiled from AP and UP)

DECATUR, Ind. - Wilbur Shaw, who flirted with death hundreds of times as three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500mile auto race, was one of three persons killed Saturday when their plane plunged into a field

Shaw, president and general Long Beach plant last June 28. manager of the Indianapolis Powered by two Allison J-71 Motor Speedway, was returning engines slung in pods beneath its mighty wings, the RB-66 is in the 600-700-mph class, Douglas said.

Designed to five at all altitudes birthday televited and general Shaw, president and general Long Beach plant of the Indianapolis from the Chrysmighty wings, the RB-66 is in testing grounds where he had viewed the firm's new autos. He would have celebrated his 52nd

A witness said the plane apparently "exploded" and nosed to earth, disintegrating on a farm three and one-half miles

State police said the pilot was

air. He said it may have crashed and sent pieces flying.

### elsewhere over the nation, is a major factor in the election outlook. The local Citizens for as Girl, 3, Dies of Broken Skull

By BOB SANDERS their home at 117½ W. Raymond but became alarmed when the COMPTON — A 20-year-old St., and hit her head on the floor child didn't respond. Narriman and
Husband Part

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (U.E)
Former Queen Narriman of
Egypt announced Saturday night that she and the young Egyptian police her daughter, Laura Fay, dester the married seven months.

COMPTON — A 20-year-old while Mrs. Carter was preparing while Mrs. Carter was preparing the little girl for bed Friday night. A second daughter is little girl rushed to the St. The mother said she shook the child and slapped her several times when she thought the girl that she and the young Egyptian police her daughter, Laura Fay, fell from an overstuffed chair in from going to bed about 9 p. m. so she slapped her to bring her

Doctors at the hospital said the little girl had a severe skull fracture on the left side, large blood clot on the brain, and multiple bruises of the forehead, right side of head, body and buttocks.

The body was taken to the Ut-ter-McKinley Mortuary.

Results of the coroner's autop-sy are expected to be made pub-ic Monday. A medical report from the hospital is expected by

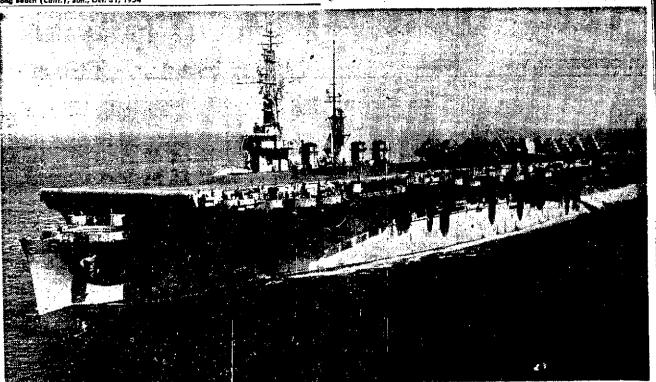
Mrs. Carter was booked at the Compton City jail and transferred to the Los Angeles County Jail Saturday night. She will be arraigned in Compton Municipal Court Monday at 9 a.m.

Her husband, Stanley G. Carter, told police he wasn't aware that his wife had ever beaten Laura Fay. He said he had gone to work at a near-by aircraft factory at 2:30 p. m. Friday and Laura was all right then.



Held on suspicion of fatally beating her 3-year-old daughter Laura (shown with smaller sister), Mrs. Lois Carter of Compton is distraught and disheveled while being arrested Saturday.

Police said Mrs. Carter appeared "highly disturbed" and had told them that she had taken out resentment for her own mother on the child.



FLATTOP FINDS NEW HOME

Transferred from Newport, R.I. to Long Beach is the light aircraft carrier USS Wright. The 18,000-ton

warship is the first flattop to be based here since pre-World War II days.—(Official U. S. Navy Photo.)

## **British Docks** Due to Open

LONDON (U.P.—Britain's worst-dock strike in a generation end-ed Saturday, Stevedores and ed Saturday. Stevedores and longshoremen in the nation's top

wharves. Shipping experts said it, ington were familiar off-shore sights. will take at least four weeks to The 18,000-ton carrier, which

BEAVER, Utah (4) Preliminary hearing for a California man accused of killing a deer hunter was postponed Saturday until Monday, Paul L. Baker, 33, of Hawthorne, Calif., is charged with involuntary manshaughter.

Justice of the Peace A. A. Morris granted the delay because of the inability of Baker's attorney to be present. Baker is free under \$500 bond.

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raster Gen. Arthur E. Summer- cal failures plagued him in the ner speaker, one of the most effective story tellers in the countregional postal headquarters will be appeared to have the 500-mile race won 15, to handle operations of 1.633 post offices in California, Nevada and the Pacific islands.

The new headquarters, ninth to be established in a program to decentralize control over round, but the next year he was Powell, chief of the speedway time postal operations, will be located at 870 Market St. Summer- an oil leak. In 1935, he was last summer in an auto accident, field said six district offices, overhauling front running Kelly Clay Smith, of Long Beach, working under the regional of-Petillo when it began raining: Calif., one of the top master metals address, Nixon declared: "In a political campaign you try, and a suave host in the restaurant he opened about a year getting that now. We are combined on speedway official, to be for more appeared in the sport, and the section of the speedway official, to be established in a program of the race again by technical committee, was killed in the past year. Bill when the next year he was Powell, chief of the speedway official, to be forced out of the race again by technical committee, was killed in the past year. Bill broadcast from Denver the forced out of the race again by technical committee, was killed hour program for the final 10 mobile Assn. circuit, was killed in the past year. Bill broadcast from Denver the final 10 mobile Assn. circuit, was killed in Washington.

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Woman 80 Man 50

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### Woman, 80, Man, 50 Die as Home Burks

LOS ANGELES (C.P.—Therman Lacefield, 50, and Mattie few laps to go, Shaw appeared again to be a "cinch" winner. Mrs. Parker's frame house here, and still was far in front. But find disaster struck. A rear officers said Lacefield, who was visiting the aged woman, was overcome by fumes while trying to assist her from her room.

In 1939, he scored a repeat win and won his third race in 1940.

In the 1941 race, with just a Reported III

After Smear

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)—
ASSEMBLY Majority Leader Paul M. Salsburg (R-Atlantic) said Saturday night that Clifford Case's sister, Adelaide, has re-

to assist her from her room.

### Sun. Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m. Sunset: 5:02
p.m. Moonrise: 10:36 a.m. Moonset: 8:38 p.m. Tides: High, 12:29
a.m., 3.1 ft.: 10:24 a.m., 5.2 ft.
Low, 3:48 a.m., 29 ft.; 6:32 p.m.,
0.5 ft.

Strike Over, 'ATLANTIC'S FASTEST'

### Carrier Wright Transfers Here

By DON BRACKENBURY

The light aircraft carrier USS Wright—"the Atlan- and his Republican followers — and attack which heartened our The light aircraft carrier USS wrights and altace when the actions of the month-long strike tied up tic's fastest"—will arrive at Long Beach Naval Shipyard enemies and dismayed our stop ships and left approximately Tuesday... first flattop to be based in Long Beach since ABOUT McCARTHY 350 ships and left approximately Tuesday... first flattop to be based in Long Beach since friends.

\$500,000,000 in food and export pre-World War II days when the USS Saratoga and Lexcargoes rotting and rusting on ington were familiar off-shore sights.

"Is it any wonder"

wharves. Shipping experts said it, will take at least four weeks to unsnard the tangle caused by the strike.

The walkout of approximately transferred from Newport, R. I., 44,000 dockworkers in eight, the ports ended with an agreement between union leaders and port employers on overtime work. The strike started in protest at docker's being forced to work overtime rather than volunteering for it.

Under the agreement ending the strike the dockworkers lifted, a ban on all overtime and the employers agreed not to penalize workers who refused overtime work.

Mass meetings of longshoremen in London, Liverpool, Southampton, Hull, Birkenhead, Garston and Rochester voted almost unanimously to return to work Monday.

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laurels.
In 1939, he scored a repeat win Case's Sister

A heart attack felled him in 1951 as he ran up a hill at the Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. He was in critical con-

dition for several days but made it back to his office be-

### Vote Drive Swings Into Final Stage

(Continued from Page A-1)

tration by Senator McCarthy

"Is it any wonder that Sen-ator McCarthy has now appealed

Manchester, the eighth port hit Pensacola, Fla., and thousands of by the walkout, is expected to Navy pilots made their first in Hokkaido, northernmost is student landings on her 620-foot land of Japan.

Deer Hunter

Wins Delay

In Death Case

Prior to being transferred to Long Beach and the Pacific Fleet, the Wright was attached to the Atlantic Fleet as part of the Navy's crack "hunter-killer" anti-submarine forces.

In 1958, she won the disfinction of steaming more miles than any other Atlantic

BEAVER. Utah (P) Prelimi
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NIXON COUNTERS

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of the inability of Baker's attorney to be present. Baker is free

under \$500 bond.

The California man is accused
fixlling Frank L. Krebs, 44. of
North Hollywood. Calif.
in a
hen, few had heard of him, but ever after that. I never was
southwest of Beaver, in western
Utah, last Thursday.
Sheriff Jasper Puffer said
Baker told him he shot at what
he thought was a moving deer.
The sheriff said Krebs died of a
bullet wound in the heart.

S.F. Gets Region

Postal Cenfer

WASHINGTON (II)—Post
master Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield announced Saturday that a
regional postal headquarters will
to have the \$500-mille race won
the mode of the best known men in
bod ypass me in a jam!"
Shew drove some of his
greatest races at the old Ascot
speedway, Los Angeles, where,
the said, "you just counted on
spending a certain amount of
this early days, he set out dehis early d

in Washington.

Three Republican leaders spoke in a nationally broadcast radio-TV show — Atty. Gen. Brownell, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare, and Miss Bertha S. Adline assistant to Pe tha S. Adkins, assistant to Re-publican Chairman Hall,

### BROWNELL SPEAKS

Brownell praised what he list-ed as Eisenhower administration He had made his last pit stop and still was far in front. But then disaster struck. A rear wheel broke, hurling the car at 117 miles an hour into a retaining wall.

He spent the summer in a cast with three smashed vertebrae. This was his last race. He survived several other accidents. In 1923 he suffered a skull fracture at Paris, Ill., and he broke some ribs in two crackups at Ascot, Calif.

A heart attack felled him in achievements against Commu-

laide Case, following a collapse, went into a hospital last Friday afternoon.

Case was not immediately case was not immediately available for comment.

In a television speech, Oct. 17, DEMOS OPTIMISTIC

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He told a newsman recently:
"Auto race drivers are like"

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"Auto race drivers are like wing study group."

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0.6 ft.

### Most Halloween Night Pranks Harmless Here

and PAUL WALLACE

Halloween pranksters in Long Beach stuck mostly to good, clean fun but harried police gave a collective sigh of relief when the Saturday night was over, mostly because of happenings like these:

1. In Signal Hill, poungsters attached a cable to a fire plug. Blvd., joyriding youngsters drove tied the cable's other end to a in front of a truck driver towing car, then took off. The plug's a trailer containing an elephant top was wrenched off, sending being returned to Auction City a 50-foot stream of water shoot— Zoo from Anaheim parade.

The truck drivers swerved and Several children went to the slammed on his brokes overturn.

3. In Belmont Shore, startled department employes called to motorists nearly veered into each other when youths threw a life-sized dummy into the street near Bayehore Ave, and First St.

4. Other celebrators observed job.

### Victim Trails Hit-Run Car, Suspect Held

damaged pointed out the suspect car parked in the rear of 507 W. Willow St.

was treated at Seaside Hospital.
The other driver, Walter E.
Barnes, 43, of 431 Maine Ave,
escaped injury, according to Officer E. J. MacLyman.

knocked on its side by a second were lying nearby.

over on its side.

A passenger in the wagon,
Henry J. Moran, 49, of 628 E.
Anaheim St., suffered shoulder
and hip injuries and wasn't
able to move. The car caught

A passenger in the wagon,
Greented Brust told them.

After the shootings, Brusticalled Mrs. Hoving to ask her to arrange for the care of his 5fire fust before it stopped slid-

Opening the door on his side, of his room,'
DeLage grabbed Moran and pulled him out.

"I could feel that fire getting hotter and hotter," DeLage recalled later.

Moran ween't spriously him.

2. Several children went to the slammed on his brakes, overturn-

2. Several children went to the slammed on his brakes, overturn-door of a house in the 800 block ing his trailer. The door fell open on Via Wanda, where they and the clephant, uninjured, knocked and warned, "Open up calmly walked out as goggle-or we'll burn the house down," eyed pedestrians ran for cover. When the occupants were slow In the Signal Hill fire-plug in in answering, one of the trick-cident, at 20th Sr. and Orizabasters opened the door, lit a Ave., gushing water from the match and set fire to nearby hydrant reached high tension wires above, endangering water and original department employes called to

# Motorists whose cars were damaged were Marshal W. Julian, 3190 Eucalyptus Ave., and Miles E. Sines, 4141 E. Still Alive, Sines, seconding to Paturinan

Brust's estranged wife, Mildred Jean, 40, and her son by a previous marriage, Curtis C. Johnson, 16, were killed by bullets from Brust's 45-caliber

knocked on its side by a second vehicle.

The collision occurred at Atlantic Ave. and 21st St. Driver Leo F. DeLage, 46, 624 E. Anaheim St. said his vehicle turned being St. said his vehicle turned cover on its side.

Brust, a mailman, told deputies he shot his wife, then his two step-children who he accused of breaking up his marriage.

"I have no regrets," officers

The child was untouched dur-United Fruit Co.

### **Local Churches Observe Birth of Protestantism**

Observing the 437th anniversary of the birth of Protestantism, Reformation Day services churches and the 100-voice
will be conducted today in many local churches.

It was on Oct. 31. 1517 that

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It was on Oct. 31. 1517 that Lutheran Churches of south-Martin Luther posted on the east Los Angeles County will join door of the Castle Church in in a rally at 3 p.m. at Excelsion Wittenberg, Germany, 95 argu-High School auditorium, Pioneer ments against the sale of in-Blvd, and Alondra St., Bellflow-dulgences. Luther maintained er. Rev. Carl Walter Berner, that forgiveness of sin must be pastor of Faith Lutheran Church by God's grace alone.

Under the auspices of the Long In Compton First Lutheran Beach Council of Churches, a Church, Dr. W. E. Lange, senior mass meeting is slated for 3 p.m. pastor, will speak at 8:30 and 11

mass meeting is slated for 3 p.m. pastor, will speak at 8:30 and 11 in First Methodist Church. Dr. a.m. on "Importance of the Ref-Louis Hadley Evans, minister-at-ormation." At 7:30 p.m. Associlarge of the Presbyterian Board ate Pastor C. E. Roleder will of National Missions, will speak speak on "What Made Luther or: "Protestantism's Cifts to the Great."

tiring of doorbell ringing, switched to hurling water bags at passing cars. Police were called Nobody was burnt.

at passing cars. Police were called. Nobody was hurt.

6. In downtown Norwalk, at San Antonio Dr. and Firestone the same sizes as Mrs. Doolittle opened the door and silently

lopened the door and silently handed treats out.

From inside came strange sounds and odd flickering lights and leering faces pecred out.

Periodically, a mysterious figure on the roof tumbled off onto the front lawn to the accompaniment of screams.

Arrested Saturday afternoon and booked on investigation of drunken driving and hit-run misdemeanor was Kenneth L. Edwards. 26. of 2515 Fashion Ave, a service station operator, police reported.

Police said Edwards was at the wheel of a car which struck two other autos on Willow St. near Golden Ave., then went over a curb and down an alley where, in passing, it struck and demolished a gas meter box on the home of Mrs. Laura P. Haggett, 628 W. Willow St.

Edwards was arrested shortly after the incident when one of the motorists whose car had been damaged pointed out the suspect car parked in the rear of 507 W.

The other deliver.

Ann Succumb

Kay Marie Johnson, 15, clung to life Saturday night after she was shot and wounded and her mother and brother were killed in a two-car collision at Eighth St. and Cedar Ave., and a pedestrian was hurt when struck by a car at Fourth St. and Eim Ave.

Eugene A. DeFrancis, 30, of 3124 Ostrom Ave., received concussion in the two-car crash. He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

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Kay Marie Johnson, 15, clung was shot and wounded and her mother and brother were killed. Jive pianist Dick Day plays a jazzy night for an 800-year-old bit of Mex during a jam session at the Municipa Also on the program was a preview of the dean, 40 and deed Jean, 40 and d Jive pianist Dick Day plays a jazzy tune Saturday night for an 800-year-old bit of Mexican sculpture

during a jam session at the Municipal Art Center. Also on the program was a preview of the Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach Art Exhibit, including displays of paintings, furniture and china from the 1800s. The showing, emphasizing the old in art and the new in music, was sponsored by the Art Center

automatic, police said.

Answering an emergency call PRANK AHEAD 'Too Sharp' Looking Visitor to the house, deputies broke in OF HALLOWEEN Jailed as Forgery Suspect

on the water.

on the water.

Before the prank was discovered by Mrs. Miller, four feet of water had accumulated in the basement and a trunk, stored there,

was soaked through.
The Fire Department pumped the water out of

### **Gives Government** of Honduras Land

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) called later.

Moran wasn't seriously hurt.
In another two-car collision.
Army-Navy-Air Force Journal government Saturday 15.488 mount Blvd., two persons were hurt.

Treated in Community Hospital were the driver of one car, llarry B. Roby, 28, of 13938 Cartax Army Cartained in that post for agricultural rehabilitation as when he reaches the retirement a result of recent floods.

Residence Looted

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Burglars entered the home of commanders' conference at the Donald R. Oscid, 228 La Verne Penlagon late next month. The Army Square miles of agricultural land square miles of agricultural land

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### HILL FIREMEN DON'T QUIBBLE,

Fire Saturday afternoon heavily damaged a wooden, four-car garage at the rear of 2490 Olive Ave., police reported. After Signal Hill firemen had quelled the blaze it was determined that the fire actually had taken place in Long Beach.

Long Beach.

Cars parked inside the garage were rolled to safety by police, firemen. Witnesses said the flames spread to the garage from a nearby trash fire. Amount of loss was not immediately determined.



Television's Captain Jet entertains throngs of youngsters, many in costumes, at Lakewood Center's Halloween festival Saturday right. Thousands attended the party, sponsored by Lakewood Center Business Association. The fete included acts by a number of entertainers, plus children's games during which prizes were awarded.—(Staff Photo)

> State Patrol Call Number ZE 1-2000

A new emergency telephone number, expected to be used soon throughout the state, is now in service in Los Angeles County, the California Highway

Patrol has announced.

The patrol plans to make the number —ZEnith 1-2000—available for use in case of accidents and other serious traffic emer-

To get the number, dial the

oper the number, dial the operfor and ask for ZEnith 1-2000. It can not be dialed directly, it was stressed.

The number will ring in the local radio headquarters of the patrol. Assistance will be expedited, with the message to a radio car in the field going out over the air without any delay.

The ZEnith 1-2000 number is being used in Amador. Calayers

being used in Amador, Cataveras, El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tuo-lumne and Yolo Counties besides here.
Monday, Fresno, Kings, Madera, Mariposa, Merced and Tulare Counties will begin us-

Ing the new number.
The Highway Patrol handles all highway mishaps and traffic accidents in all parts of the state except in cities having their own police forces.

Fall Injures Man, 86

Albert M. Morton, 86, of 2027 Florida St., received a possible fracture of the left hip Saturday when he fell from the rear steps leading to his home, police re-ported. Morton was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

# side Hospital with possible head, chest and left ankle injuries. Walter L. Rifer. 36, of 3474 Walter L. Rifer. 36, of 3474 Snowden Ave., the driver, was expected for alleged failure to yield expected pedestrian right of way. Early Saturday morning, a quietly. Early Saturday morning, a quietly. As officers opened the door, their station wagon which Brust literally feli into their caught fire when it was hit and knocked on its side by a result of the station of the possible head, the station of the possible head, the station of daughter in Compton. Fialloween pranks began the home of All-bortina Miller, 500 Junipero Ave., she reported to police. Saturday morning some one put the end of her garden hose inside the hasement door and the hose inside the hose inside the hose inside the hose inside the hasement door and the hose inside the hose inside

son and Victor Perez on rou-tine patrol early Saturday saw

Upon being questioned, the man said his name was Clyde W. Wagley, 29, a transient. He was wearing highly polished brown boots, sharply creased olive drab pants and a good looking Air Force jacket. Wagicy was booked in city

jail for investigation of forgtine patrol early Saturday saw a man standing at First St. and Pine Ave. who was so nat-tily dressed that he attracted their attention.

In the Investigation of Torga-ery, Police learned that he had served time in the federal re-formatory, El Reno, Okla.: Ne-braska State Penitentiary and Texas State Penitentiary.

### **Some Interesting Facts! New Fluidless CONTACT LENSES**

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Here are person learns to handle the leases with about different minutes of instruction. Insertion takes but a few seconds.

No. Yes You will see as well it not better with contact lenses. In many cases of impaired vision contact lenses of impaired vision to lenses of impaired vision to contact lenses. A No. The lenses will not collect steam, sweat, sea spray, dust, of the contact lenses, have the with ordinary spectacles, have that their vision improved to the point where they can feet sight requirements for certain positions and secure driving licenses.

A. There is no discomfort while

A. No. The discs are virtually the same for any strength of correction.

q. My thick glasses give a "pinpoint appearance" to my eyes and look distorted. Would contact lenses A. No. There is no renord of injury in an eve caused by wearing contact lenses. On the contrary, being imbreskable, they are known to have prevented serious eve injuries.

| A. No. There is no renord of injury in an eve caused by wearing contact are a being the same as if no classes were worn. Remember, contacts are invisible.

Q. Would it take me long to get fitted with contacts?

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BELLFLOWER.—Saint Helen's Hospital, Bellflower's first institution offering complete medical and surgical facilities, will oe open for business Monday.

To initiate opening of the half- Hospitals and was given its final million dollar hospital, Drs. War-inspection by officers of the ren DeMink and Rufus A. Rich-Wednesday, ardson, owners, invite the public

The hospital personnel will to inspect the facility today. be made up of 40 workers with Sterling W. Angel serving as administrator. The opening Open house will be between 1 and 4 p.m. The hospital is at staff will include eight regis-tered nurses, six nurses aldes, 9542 E. Artesia Ave. The 26-bed hospital, to be three surgery girls, six kitchen employes, three floor maids, operated as an open staff in-stitution, has four surgeries, modern clinic and X-ray laboand others.

The master plan of the hos-pital includes a third addition of a 20-bed obstetrics department for the taking of X-rays from any position without moving the in the near future, Angel said.

clude private, semi-private Red-Shirt Gunman rooms, three and four bed wards.

rooms, three and four bed wards.
Each room has oxygen outlets and each bed is equipped with piped-in music and two-way packing a big black gun, a short, audio-visual communication system.

Gets \$65 in Market

Wearing a bright red shirt and young man Saturday afternoon robbed a market at The modernistic reinforced logy. Worket St. where he The modernistic reinforced 301 E. Market St., where he concrete and brick structure forced the owner to hand over with spacious halls has been ap- \$65 in currency from the cash proved by the State Bureau of till, police reported.

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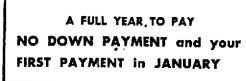
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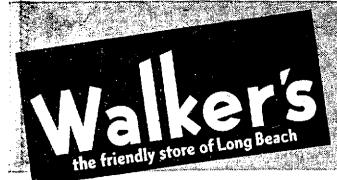
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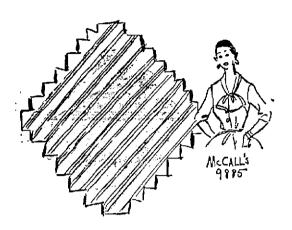




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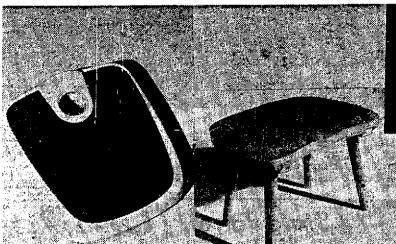


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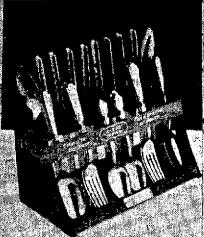
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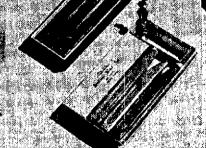
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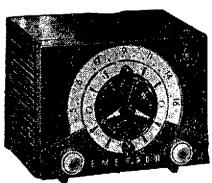
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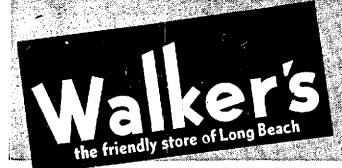
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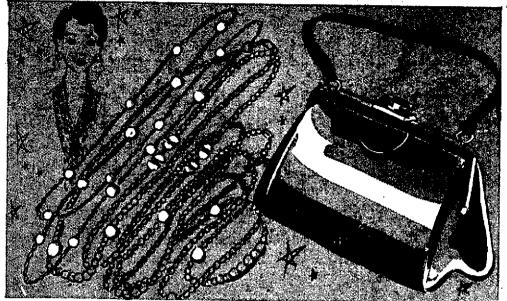
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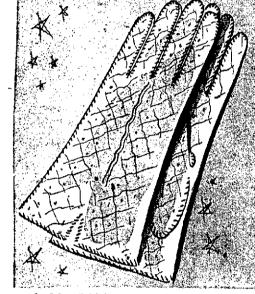
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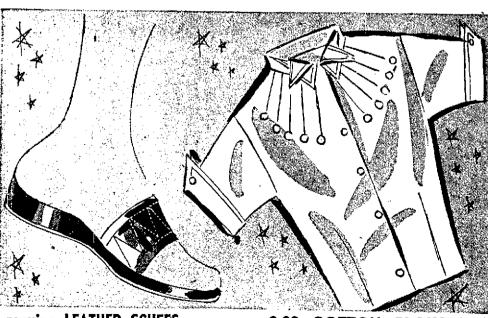
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### **Polls Show Demos Generally Out Front**

Averell Harriman, Democratic-Liberal candidate continues to lead the New York Daily News' straw poll of New York state's hotly contested gubernatorial con-

Figures reported today give
Harriman 54.8 per cent of the statewide straws, to 45.2 for his Republican opponent, Sen. Irving
M. Ives. The Daily News is supporting Ives.

In Iowa the Des Moines Sunday Register final pre-election poll shows Sen. Guy M. Gillette, Democrat, leading Rep. Thomas E. Martin, Republican, for the U. S. Senate. The Register is neutral in the Gillette-Martin contest.

It says 53.5 per cent favored Democrats and 46.5 Republicans in a survey completed Oct. 20.

The survey appears in New York and New Jersey papers.

The Gallup poll's semi-final figures announced in mid-October were similar to the Princeton group's.

The popular vote for congressmen then was 52 per cent Democratic, 48 per cent Republican, Gallup reported. Outside of the south the Gailup

contest.

In Phoenix, Ariz., the Arizona Republic reports its poll puts
Gov. Howard Pyle, Republican, shead of former Sen. Ernest W. indicates the Republicans will McFarland, Democrat, in the have to win 55 per cent of the gubernatorial race, 47.2 per cent non-south popular vote to get to 43.7, with 9.1 per cent undecided. The Arizona Republic is supporting Republican candis. supporting Republican candidates.

The Princeton research service also reported Harriman leading, state-wide, 54 per cent to S. Senate race. Post poll's latest results show former Rep. John A. Carroll, Democrat, with 50 per cent, Republican Gordon Allott with

40 and undecided, 10, in the U.S. Senate race.

The paper, which has endorsed sampled sentiment in the New Sen. Edwin C. Johnson for govorarior, shows Johnson, a Demo-crat, with 59 per cent to 34 per cent for his Republican opponient, Donald Brotzman. The undecided vote is about 8 per cent.

Two private organizations. This was a 4 per cent increase for Howell over an earsampling public opinion report Democratic congressional candidates running ahead of Republicans across the country on the basis of popular votes.

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In New York State, Harriman

Democrats will have 49 Senate against 194 to 209 Republicans == and one Independent.



Traffic Detoured

Traffic was routed away from the area and fire department equipment stood by as a precaution Saturday afternoon following discovery of a break in a four-inch dry gas line in the 3200 plock of South St., police reported.

Emergency crews repaired the city-owned line.

Tice—

And one Independent.

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Illinois voters and call for the election of Renext Tuesday choose between publican congressional candidates in the state.

Meek hailed the President's action as clinching an election as clinching an election as governor even if the fact that Mr. Eisenhower believed because he voted in a Democratic primary in Washing-ton, D. C., in 1952. They said the city-owned line.

The contest is one where the Democrats conversely exhibited to South St., police reported.

Most independent observers shyist at the state legislature for 20 years before he decided to run for public office.

Meek started his campaign as a pro-McCarthy candidate who polls. Including one among Wash.

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**U.S. Politics** 

Democrats claiming they had broken Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's hold on New York state and Re-

publicans also claiming victory.

Dewey is retiring after 12 rears in the executive mansion out has been in the thick of the fight to elect Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives as his successor the Democratic hopeful Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Russia and Britain and mutual security administra-

The election Tuesday will

have a strong effect on national politics. Harriman was a presidential candidate in 1952

and if he should win election

and if he should win election as governor would be in a better position to press his candidacy in 1965 if he wants. And the election will test the statewide popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. The late President's son is running for attorney general on the Democratic ticket.

Ives, already a national figure

through his service in the Sen-ate, stands to gain prestige and control of the powerful New York state Republican party by

winning election as governor. He

has long been associated with Dewey through service in the

President Eisenhower made a doorbell ringing tour of New York city to promote Ives' can-

Ives and Dewey brought the

campaign to its highest pitch last week by opening a series of attacks on Harriman's ability to

They charged a shipping com-pary headed by Harriman in the 1920's paid a S250,000 bribe for leases on some New York piers;

that another of his companies tried to do business with Hitler

state legislature.

BRIBE CHARGED

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Something new in politicking was tried Saturday as President Eisenhower made 10 phone calls from Washington, D. C., which started off a chain of pleas for a turnout of Republican votes in Tuesday's election. In upper photos, Ike talks to Mrs. Elaine Anderson, 69, an El Monte, Calif., school teacher. At lower left, Mrs. T. Rosser Roemer, of St. Louis, is jubilant after receiving another of Ike's calls. At lower right, a Long Beach resident, Mrs. Max Miller, 380 E Jannis St., tiredly rubs her ear after placing her 10 calls (and then some) urging citizens to vote.

# The Princeton Research Serviseats, the Republicans 46, after ice, under the direction of Ken-the election, with one Independent whom they'd like to see win in believes the new House will have the congressional elections in from 225 to 240 Democrats as their state. Democrats will have 49 Senate Novice Seeks to Oust Novice

of a letter from the White House. Mr. Eisenhower also appeared in Illinois to shake Meek's hand

for public office.

Meek started his campaign as a pro-McCarthy candidate who voiced opposition to most of the nolicies which President Eisenhower laid down for his administration.

But in mid-stride Meck proclaimed himself a staunch supporter of the President and received a "blessing" in the form of a letter from the White House.

chiefly around the charge that Douglas is a "socialist." In a re-cent statement he said Douglas was "as far to the left as he can

### Jobs Rising, lke's Labor Aide Declares

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (CE) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said Saturday night the Eisenhower administration had rovided the United States with the most prosperous peace-time

year in our history."

He scoffed at Democratic charges of high unemployment, stating that "all over the country employment is increasing.

try employment is increasing, new jobs are opening up."

In contrast to the present Republican administration, he said that under 20 years of Democratic rule there had been only, three "short years of peace and inflationary prosperity — 1946, 1947, and 1948."

He said that in 1939 there were 9.480,000 people unemployed and in 1950 under for-

ployed and in 1950 under for-mer President Truman there were 4.684,000 unemployed.

"In President Eisenhower's administration, unemployment early this month was 2,741,000," he said, "Latest information indicates it is lower today. In fact, unemployment has been dropping sharply.'

snarply.

He said the Eisenhower administration does not look at the unemployment in the same manuer as the Democratic administrations. He said that every Ameritions. He said that every Ameri-can out of work and looking for a job should get one and he helped by the government in getting it.

### Miners' Publication Challenges Figures

WASHINGTON (UP) - The United Mine Workers Journal accused Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell of using "funny figures" in an effort to convince voters the unemployment situation is improving.

The monthly publication said

Mitchell has been stressing sta-tistics that purport to show un-employment dropped 358,000 he-tween mid-September and mid-

October.

"Actually, the cold facts, based on the same statistics Mitchell uses, are that there are 3,000 fewer persons with jobs in October than a month earlier." the Journal said.

"In September, the total civilian labor force was 'officially' set by the government at 65,243,000. In October, the total drop-

set by the government at 53.243.000. In October, the total dronned to 64.882.000. This means
that 361.000 persons were no
longer being counted as part of
the labor force."

The Journal noted that this
figure "is 3.000 more than the
so-called 'drop' in unemploy,
ment"

Hot N.Y. Race years preceding his election.

Harriman replied by asking,

"How silly can you get?" He maintained he always maintained his legal, residence in New York state even though government business took him

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP.—One of the most bitter gubernatorial election campaigns in decades roared toward its climax with

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GOVERNOR ELECTION GOVERNOR ELECTION

Total 33 as follows: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Fla., Ga., Idabo, Iowa, Kan., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. Y., N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Vt., Wis., Wyo). REGISTRATION Estimated eligible voters

74,800,000, up nearly five million over 1950. Estimated probable vote—45,-115,000, up 2,700,000 over 1950

### PAST ELECTIONS

In the 10-mid-term elections since congress reached its present strength of 96 senators and 435 representatives in 1914, the party in power has lost strength in the house nine times for an average of better than 40 seats an election—and lost house control three times—in 1918, 1930 and 1946. The exception to the seat-losing rule was in 1934, when the Democrats gained strength.

The party in power lost senate strength eight times in the same period for an average of between four and five seats, and lost control of the senate twice in 1918 and 1946.

Here's the political division of the senate and house after each of the 10 non-presidential elec-tions since 1914, excluding minor

AMPAIGN ARGUMENTS

President Eisenhower-Asserting that "we reject the extremes of both sides, the extreme right and the extreme left," he says: "We have the difficult task of dramatizing and selling moderate party government." He adds the nation has "come far" toward blocking Communist aggression and winning lasting world peace; unemployment is going down sharply; people have more income after taxes than ever be-

fore.

Adlai Stevenson — Says the election will determine "whether the extreme right wing of the Republican party will continue to dominate, or at least frustrate, the conduct of our foreign affairs." There's a revolt, he adds, against "the family quarrels and booless divisions of the Repubhopeless divisions of the Republicans, and against policies which consistently favor the few at the expense of the many. SENATE FACTS

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Of the 37 seats being filled next Tuesday, 31 are for full sixyear terms. Five are for two-year tunexpired terms in Calif., Nev., N. H., N. C., and Ohio, and one is for a four-year unexpired term in Neb.

Needed to organize senate, 49. Present lineup: Republicans 49, Democrats 46. Independent 1.

The 37 seats at stake are now held by 15 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Seats not affected by this year's election are now held by 33 Republicans. 24 Democrats and 1 Independent for a holdover total of 58. The 96th seat was filled with the re-election Sept. 13 of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Mc.)

(R.-Mc.)

(R.-Mc.)
There are only 31 Republican candidates for the 37 seats. The GOP is not contesting Democrats in Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina (two-year term), South Carolina and Virginia. Democrats have 37 caudidates, and 17 others wear minor

dates, and 17 others wear minor party labels.

Even before the voting, eight now faces are assured for the 1955 Senate. Six Senators are retiring from Congress, including Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) who is running for governor. Two others, Sens. Lennon (D.-N. C.) and Upton (R.-N. H.), lost out in the primaries.

HOUSE FACTS HOUSE FACTS

The 850 candidates for the House are made up of 354 Republicans, 432 Democrats, and 64 minor party nominees. Republicans have no candidates in 75 districts—all but 9 in the South—and in 3 other districts the Democratic nominees have GOP nominations as well—2 in California and 1 in New York.

Needed for House control, 218, Present lineup: Republicans 219.

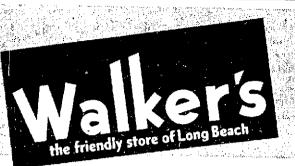
Present lineup: Republicans 219, including 1 vacancy; Democrats 215, including 3 vacancies, and

Thirty-four new House faces are certain before the voting, since 11 members retired or resigned, 12 sought Senate nominations (10 successfully), 2 are seeking state offices in New York, 6 lost in primaries, 2 died

and I gave up his nomination.
GOVERNOR FACTS The 76 candidates for 33 Governor seats comprise 29 Republicans (no GOP nominees in Fliorida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee), 33 Democrats, and 14 others. Ten Republicans

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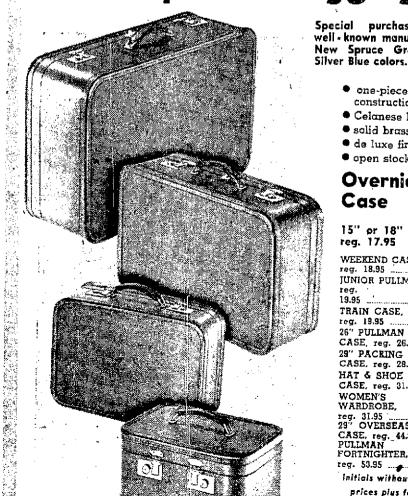
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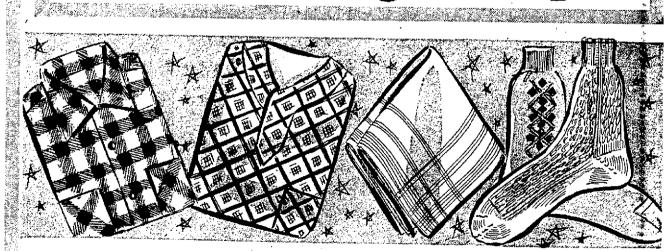
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### Local Candidates Make Last-Minute Drive for Heavy 'Udecided' Vote Groups

Eisenhower, headed by Ed Stubbs, has been campaigning intensively for Republican Hos-

### RIVAL APPEALS

Hosmer has stood on the party record in the first biennium of Republican Administration in 20 years, plus his "aggressive and non-partisan" services to the district such as winning an appropriation for reconstruction of the finger wings at the VA Hos-pital, and keeping the shipyard in operation.

Kennick has claimed Hosmer is to the "right" of Elsenhower. He has attack d Hosmer's vote for the Administra-tion's tax reduction bill, and his resolution proposing U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations if Red China was admitted. Kennick has com-plained that Hosmer has sought by innuendo to give him a left-wing tinge.
In general, the two candidates

In their campaign talk have fol-lowed the philosophies of their respective parties, the GOP un-der Eisenhower, the Democrats under leadership of Adlai Steven-

son. In 1952, when Hosmer and Kennick were also the candidates. Hosmer won, 90,438 to 72,457. The 18th District's registration for this election: Republicans 80.198; Democrats 108.352 The division between the parties is about the same as in 1952.

### KLOCKSIEM VS. NUSSELL Some uncertain factors add in terest to the situation in the 44th Assembly District. Klocksiem is

a seasoned vote-getter, out after his third term, but Nussell, the Democrat, is a newcomer to politics here whose pulling power is yet to be tested in a general

service in the City Council and in the Legislature.

Another factor that might complicate that situation is a write-in campaign in behalf of Coy Sanders. Democratic who was edged out by Nussell for the first time as a potential commination in the primary. Sanders hasn't declared to veteran campaigner Grant behalf of the considerable attention to the new working citizens of the Latewood himself a write-in candidate, but he has done nothing to discourage his friends who claim the movement is gaining momentum. If it builds up, it could be a substantial aid to Klocksiem.

Nussell claims that the district to help pull him through. He is a hard-more representation, and is banking on the Democratic majority in the district to help pull him through. He is a hard-more representation. The Toth District, which has a Democratic registration pull him through. He is a hard-more representation and in the Legislature for several years, has a Democratic registration will be show on Tuesday evening.

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working campaigner, but Klocksiem has not been letting the grass grow under his feet,

either. Klocksiem is asking re-turn on the record of years of service in the City Council and

Rivals in the 18th District Congressional race made last minute appeals to voters Saturday. Said incumbent Craig Hosmer, holding a transcription of his speeches, "I'll stand on the record." Meanwhile Democratic opponent Joe Kennick whipped off his coat for a strenuous doorbell campaign.—(Staff Photos)

### State Republicans See Upswing; Demos Hope to Gain 4-6 Seats

Republican spokesmen said they expect the help-Eisenhower appeal to put Kuchel over in an admittedly tough battle to retain all their seats in Congress and perhaps pick up two more.

Prop. 4, calling for minimum old age aid of \$100 a month, is expected to bring out followers of pension promoter George H. McLain, sponsor of the measure. The present maximum is \$80.

Prop. 3 has stirred up an argument over the need for reforming liquor control. It would transfer liquor duties from the Board of Equalization to a new state department under a gov ernor-appointed director.

Of the four elected board members, William G. Bonelli, Los Angeles; Paul R. Leake, Wood-Angeles; Faul R. Leake, Wood-land, and George R. Reilly, San Francisco, all Democrats, are opposed for re-election. James H. Quinn, Oakland Republican, suc-

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Up-to - the - minute reports

on local, state and national vote-counting will be given to the public of this area Tuesday night over Radio Station KGER, with the

microphone in the Independent, Press-Telegram news-

Local returns will come from the IPT vote tabulating crews working at the city hall under Dick Beach. Wire news services will bring in reports from over the state and nation. These will be interspersed with the local returns to give listeners a full pic-

to give listeners a full picture of developments.

Malcolm Epley, political editor of the Press-Telegram, who has handled local elections on the radio for the last

five years, will broadcast the

First reports will be at 8:45 p.m., and other periods will start at 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:30 and midnight.

Radio Station KGER is at 1390 on the dial.

MONTREAL, Que. (U.E)

- The Montreal Maple

Leaf Pipe Club has sent out a victory bulletin to other pipe smoking clubs in the United States and

The members voted down a motion, introduced

by a bachelor, that would have allowed women to join the organization.

*PIPE-PUFFERS* 

BAN WOMEN

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to Give Tally

the Legislature for several years, has a Democratic registration Goodwin J. Knight.

Mostly, though, the Democrats were hopeful of gaining anywhere from four to six more congressmen among the 30 to be chosen. The present delegation includes 19 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

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claims with their own prediction that Knight would win easily and Kuchel would come out ahead

of Yorty.

Knight himself expressed confidence he will gain a "de-cisive victory." He is seeking a four-year term in the \$25,000a-year post he inherited, as lieutenant governor, in Octo-ber, 1953 from Chief Justice



WILL SHE BE FIRST?

In her bid to be California's first woman state senator. GOP's Mildred Younger is opposed by Democrat

### Red China Red Cross Pledges Japs' Release

TOKYO (Sunday) (#)—Com-Japanese nationals held in Indonunist China's Red Cross delechina by the Vietminh. ation said today more than 1,000 Japanese still held prisoner in

next spring. The delegation, which arrived only Saturday in a land which does not recognize its govern-ment in Peiping, also said it would try to arrange return of

Red China will be repatriated by

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Thursday Wisconsin Society ham dinnez for new members, 6:30 p. m. Machinists Hall, 728

Friday
California Society, 6:30 p.m.,
Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
Saturday
Minnesota Society, noon,

### **Public Lecture**

James S. Perkins, national president of the Theosophical president of the Theosophical Society in America, will give a public lecture, "Integrated Liv-ing in the Atomic Age," Wednes-day at 8 p.m. in Colonial Hall, 951 Locust Ave., under auspices of the Long Beach Theosophical Society.



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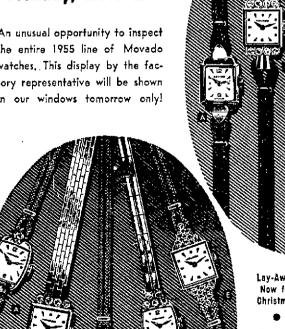
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### REGIONAL POLITICS

### Kids. Mules. Cars Parade for Kennick

By THE LOOKOUT

A parade and a billboard-defacing campaign marked po-litical activities in the Long Beach area Saturday as tension mounted in advance of Tuesday's general election.

Police received complaints from persons who reported seeing two men tampering with an Atlantic Ave. billboard covered with a poster for Gov. Knight. The men were not there when police arrived.

Signs of Republican candidates signs of Republican candidates throughout the area were tampered with, in most cases a sign bearing the word "Republican" being plastered over the sign. In some cases, the additional poster was pasted across the face of the candidate, and in others, the strip of paper was so placed as to give the wording on the signs ludicrous meanings.

ludicrous meanings,
The parade boosted the candidacy of Joseph M. Kennick,
Democratic candidate for Congress. Mules, donkeys and
camels walked in the procession,
along with many school children
and a caravan of bannered cars.
Kennick called it the best political parade ever held here

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Kennick later spoke at the University by the Sea, castigating his opponent, Rep. Craig Hosmer, for his Congressional record and for what Kennick described as "trying to paint me red." Referring to a comment made by President Elsenhower that a Democratic Congress and a Republican Administration would mean a cold war, Kennick said "such talk is stupid."

Democrats will hold open house at their headquarters, 324 E. Broadway, from 2 to 5 p.m.

E. Broadway, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends of Rep. Craig Hosmer have been invited to attend a post-election party Tuesday evening in the Wilton Hotel, according to A. A. Carrey, general chairman of the Hosmer cam-paign. Campaign workers, espe-cially, were invited.

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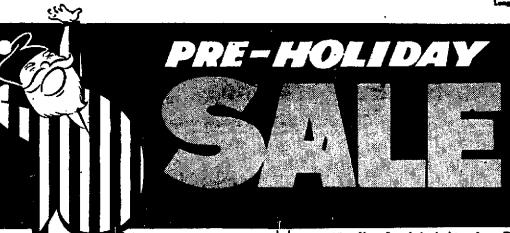
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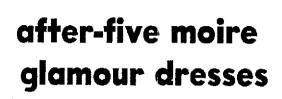
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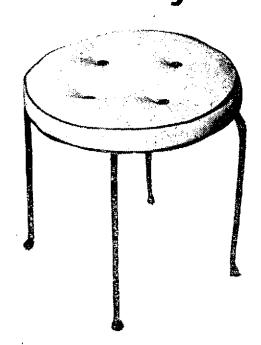
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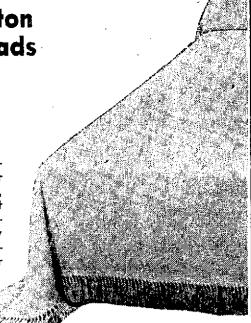
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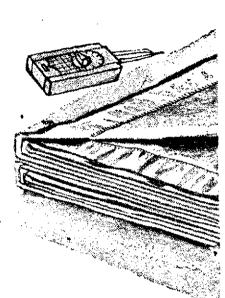


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Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

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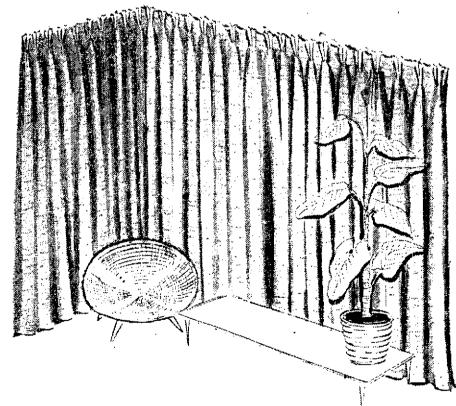
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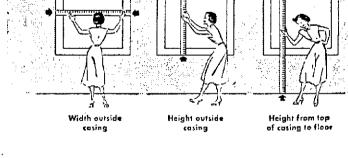
You've heard of these fabulous fade-resistant Celanese antique satin draw draperies. You've seen them in some of Southern California's smartest homes, used by some of the leading decorators. Depend on Buffums' to bring them to you at a save-dollars price! Permantique traverse draperies come in five color-enduring shades including beige, hunter, gold, red, chartreuse. They are resistant to sun, fog, smoke, fumes, and cleaning. Best of all, they come in 56 SIZES . . . for short windows, tall windows, wide windows. Measure your windows and find the draperies you will need on our handy chart below. The price will be a pleasant surprise!

Draperies, Fourth Floor \*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



the 56" size chart for PERMANTIQUE traverse draperies

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| Length     | 36"        | 45"                 | 54''                | 63''                | 72''                | 84''                 | 90''                | 99''  |
| 47" wide   |            | 7.29                | 7.89                | 8.29                | 8.69                | 8.99*                | reg. 13.95<br>11.99 | 13.49 |
| 69" wide   | 10.79      | 12.49               | 13.49               | 14.49               | 15.99               | 16.49*               | 18.99               | 20.99 |
| 94" wide   |            | reg, 17.95<br>14.99 | reg. 20.95<br>17.99 | reg. 22.95          | reg. 24.95<br>21.99 | reg. 26.95<br>23.49* | 7eg. 29.95<br>26.49 | 30.49 |
| 116" wide  |            | reg. 21.95<br>19.99 |                     | 26.49               |                     | reg. 33.95<br>29.99  | 7eg. 37.95<br>35.99 | 38.9  |
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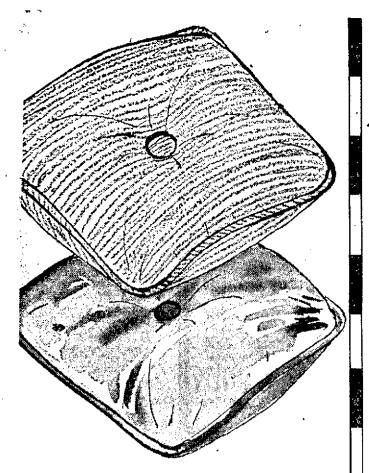
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Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

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#### V-VERY C-COOL B-B-BREAKFAST

Lightly-garbed Barbara Webb, Anaheim's Halloween queen, shivers Saturday morning and clutches a cup of hot coffee at Halloween Breakfast fete in Anaheim Park. Pouring cream is "Knight" Jim Quest. Nearly 2,000 costumed celebrants attended the breakfast which started in a dripping fog at 7 a.m.—(Staff)

# **Brownell to Ask New** Slot-Machine Curbs

WASHINGTON (LP) — Justice Department sources said Saturday the department will ask the new Congress in January to plug loopholes in the nation's antislot-machine laws.

These sources said that court decisions on the law have rendered enforcement "immeasurably difficult." The statute forbids interstate shipment of slot machines or parts except into states which specifically exempt themselves from the law.

So far Nevada, where gambling is legal, is the only state in that category.

Atty. Gen. Brownell tried un-

within the borders of one state. Indicative of the effect of the successfully this year to have Congress remove the obstacles. The law went into effect in January, 1951, in the wake of the highly - publicized investigation into organized crime by the special Senate Committee headed by Seb. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.)

It makes it a crime for anyone to engage in interstate commerce in slot machines except under the exemptions listed in the statute, and requires all manufacturers and dealers in slot machines to register with the Justine Personnel of the effect of these decisions, Justice Department sources noted a decrease in the number of registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers were 726 manufacturer and dealers have been provided by the support of the effect of these decisions, Justice Department sources noted a decrease in the number of registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are registrations. In the 1952 fiscal year there were 726 manufacturer and dealers are

chines to register with the Jus-tice Department.
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The department promptly used the statute to crack down on organized gambling. It seized 600 look lot machines in Georgia, 600 in Kentucky and many more in other states on grounds their current had failed to comply with the law.

ST. LOUIS UP — The Post-Dispatch Saturday night published the full text of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract, which President Eisenhow-with the law.

with the law.

Enforcement first was complicated in 1952 when various federal district courts held that the serial distric

# Marian Year High-Light Rite Begins

By FRANK BRUTTO

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VATICAN CITY (P) — St. Feter's basilica is ready for the highlight ceremony of the Roman Catholic church's Marian Year—the coronation by Pope Pius XII of an image of the Virgin Mary. Cardinals, archbishops and hishops, as well as pilgrims, have come here from many parts of the world for the ceremony. It will extend over a three-day period, beginning today.

It's high light will be the coronation of an ancient painting of the Virgin and Infant Jesus in the basilica and its presentation later by the Pope to assembled thousands from the basilica's cuter loggia. This will take place Monday.

Pope Pius will come here from

place Monday.

Pope Pius will come here from his Castel Gandolfo summer residence to preside at the coronation. The painting he will crown, an ancient one known as the "Salus Populi Romani" (Saluvation of the Roman People) is said by legend to be the work of St. Luke.

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Output of Steel

CLEVELAND (P)—The magazine Steel reported Saturday that

(Political Advertisement)



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portance. We must have alert and vigorous

representation. LET'S BE SURE WE GET IT!

## All 21 Dead in Italy Alps Plane Wreck

NICE, France (U.P)-An Amercan rescue team reached the wreckage Saturday of a U.S. Air Force transport which crashed in the Italian Alps "airplane grave-yard" and reported that all 21 airmen on board had been killed.

The six-man rescue team, led by Maj. Rufus Hessberg, U. S. 12th Air Force Surgeon, of Albany, N. Y., climbed the Fenestrelle Peak to the wreckage of the twin-engine C-47 which crashed Sunday night crashed Sunday night.

Hessberg and his team were dropped four miles from the wreckage Friday. They were joined at the crash-site by 12 Italian Alpine troopers who will aid in bringing the bodies down from the peak.

The plane was on a flight from Rome to Manston, England, with crew of two enlisted men and four officers who were on a round-trip to hold qualifications for flight pay. Air Force regula-tions require officers assigned to office duty to fly at least 100 hours a year to receive flight

The 15 other airmen on the flight were hitch-hiking.

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more than 2½ pages, in the main news section of the newspaper.

Under its terms, the private Dixon-Yates power group would build a 107¼ - million - dollar steam-electric generating plant at West Memphis, Ark. The plant would supply power to the Atomic Energy Commission through the public power lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Details of the proposed con-

Here's why the outlook is en-couraging, the magazine said in

its weekly summary of the metal-working industry:

practically completed. The auto-mobile industry, largest con-sumer of steel, is resuming out-put after model changeover. Con-

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### TOO LATE, CANDIDATE **Last-Minute Campaigns**

Fail Goal, Check Shows

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Three social scientists said Saturday that politicians who make a frenzied, last-minute bid for votes are probably wasting their breath.

They said a statistical survey shows that 79 per cent of voters make up their minds how they will cast their ballots long before the election.

The scientists, Bernard R. Berelson of the Ford Foundation and Paul F. Lazarsfeld and William N. McPhee of Columbia University, put their findings in a new book published by the University of Chicago Press.

The survey was made over a period of several months among more than 1,000 voters of Elmira, N. Y., during the 1948 Presidential campaign.

The authors said they found:

That 64 per cent of the voters made up their minds as

early as June.

That another 15 per cent came to a decision in August.
That only 10 per cent made their choice in November.
A candidate's speeches have little to do with determining how a voter marks his ballot, the researchers said.

They said a citizen's vote is a product of his social and economic status, personal relationships, business connections and the way he has voted in the past.

Husbands and wives follow each other's political lead, they said, and within families there is 90 per cent agreement on candidates and issues.

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But when it comes to issues, they said, there is mostly confusion. The survey showed that less than half of the voters checked in Elmira agreed with the party of their choice on major issues. Only a third had any clear idea where the candidate of their choice stood on the issues.

The study also showed that newspapers, television and radio make the greatest impact on voters, virtually replacing the old-fashioned parade and street-corner meeting.

fashioned parade and street-corner meeting.

# Egypt Seizes Terrorist Chieftain

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—The Egyp-Hassan El Hodeiby, supreme the house of an Armenian family tian government Saturday night guide of the fanatical Moslem near Alexandria where he had announced the arrest of Ahmed Brotherhood. He was accused of plotting to overthrow Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser's government with scores of assassinament up of a large number of Moslem tions.

#### Adm. Burrowes Named Chief of Transport Service

Rear Adm. Thomas Burrowes, all members of the ruling Revo-USN, whose family lives in Long lutionary Council, and included Beach has been assigned to duty 160 key army officers. The only as commander, Military Sea exception was the president, Maj. Transport Service in the Western Hodeiby's arrest had been re-

The admiral's wife resides at 212 Roswell Ave. with their two children, Thomas Jr. and Joan Ann.

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# Tito, Moscow Get Ready to Bury Hatchet

The six-year-old feud between Tito of Yugoslavia and Moscow is rapidly turning into a love feast. It could mean that some day United States foreign policy might find itself in a Balkan trap.

The millions of dollars poured into Yugoslavia represented a United States gamble that Tito was out of the Moscow fold for good. Yet, recent events show; Tito is warming toward Moscow and the Cominform, which booted him out in 1948.

If Tito went back, it would be on his own terms, with a tacit admission from the Kremlin that the little Serbian dictator had been the winner. The terms would add to internal independ-ence from Kremlin interference.

That would not be much of a price for the "new look"
-Moscow regime to pay in a fierce tug-of-war with the West over that keystone of Mediterranean military strategy. In fact, the admission of wrong seems stready to have wrong seems already to have been made by the Kremlin, which exhibits nervousness over events in Europe.

Moscow is bent on breaking up the Balkan accord signed last August by Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, Although Yugoslavia rejects the North Atlantic alliance to which Greece and Turkey belong, she represents a link in the chain between its Western and Middle Eastern members.

At an astomshing rate, the enmity of Tito and Moscow is reaching new heights of friendship. Only about a year ago, Bel-grade officially accused the Soviet Army of rape, murder, theft, cowardice and treachery during World War II campaigns during world war it campaigns in Yugoslavia. Just about the same time, Moscow was calling Tito a Fascist dog, officially branding what it called the Tito-Rankovic clique as a brutal regime which was running Yugoslavia.

Today, Belgrade officially lets in be known that "the liberation of Belgrade by the joint sacrifices of the Red army and our fighters is going to be a symbol of the fraternity of the Yugoslay and Soviet peoples."

Today, the Russians recall in Today, the Russians recail in their official press the message of Tito to Stalin in October, 1944, saying, "The Red Army, together with the People's Liberation Army, with stupendous heroism, liberated Belgrade."

Oct. 20 was the anniversary of the Nazi defeat in Belgrade. The the Nazi defeat in Belgrade. The whole Soviet press went querboard with tributes to Yugoslavia. There was no mention of the Soviet disagreement with Tito. Both he and his policeboss. Alexander Rankovic, were mentioned with respect. Pravda. Izvestia, Trud, the Literary Gazette and other important Soviet newspapers carried articles extolling the common effort of the two countries in the war. The weekly picture mag azlne, Ogonyok, devoted two full pages to photographs purporting to show a Yugoslav population overcome with joy at the arrival of the Russians in 1944.

Tito reciprocated. A Belgrade

of the Russians in 1944.

Tito reciprocated. A Belgrade weekly—controlled, like all the press in Communist countries—published a 10-year-eld article which never before had seen the light of day. It was by the old party theoretician Moshe Pijade, and it extelled the part of the Reg. 42.95. Well consover army in the liberation of structed tubular steel

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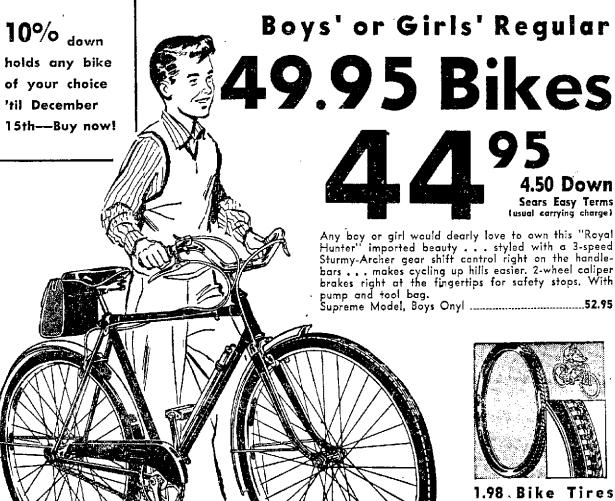
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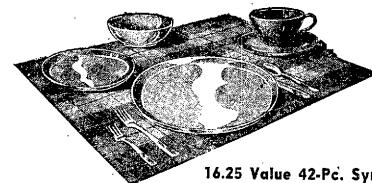
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# Hospital to Open in Guam Tuesday

AGANA, Guam (#9-A \$17,000,000, 350-bed U.S. Navy hos pital, designed to afford medi-cal care for all armed forces in the Pacific goes into operation here Tuesday.

It replaces the 25 buildings and three quonset buts that have served for the past 10 years as hospital facilities for the Navy and Air Force in the Marianas and the trust territory.

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## Guatemalan Regime Gets **Economic Aid**

WASHINGTON (49)-The State Department, apparently stung by charges the United States is neglecting to help the new anti-Communist government Guatemala, announced toda a \$6,425,000 aid program for thelittle republic.

Diplomatic circles said the announcement may touch off anew an old criticism that the Washington government has poured billions into aid programs in other parts of the world, and given "only crumbs" to Latin America.

The amount of help to Guatemala—regarded by some Latin-American observers here as "muy farde y muy poco" (very late, and very little), and by others as substantial for Guatemala—will go chiefly to boost employment, build roads, and for technical and other assistance.

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to government workers.
William O'Dwyer, former U. S.
ambassador to Mexico, and Sen.
Joseph McCarthy (R-Wise both
attacked Washington's delay in
time to seek indictment sending cash help to Guatemala's new government



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#### CARLSBAD LET DOWN BY NEW CENSUS CHECK

CARLSBAD (P)—After four days of secrecy, Mayor C. C. McClellan reluctantly confirmed, Saturday, that this town's first census did not come up to expecta-

He described as "about right" reports that the pre-liminary estimates Tuesday showed only 6.789 persons 144 less than a previous estimate.

The town paid \$1,000 for the special census in hopes it would show a population of 9,000 and increase the own's share of state gasoline-tax revenues. Instead threatens to decrease the share.

# nd other assistance. Guatemala has been in eco Stand Asked

In a separate letter, McCarfly also asked Attorney Generai Brownell, for a second time, to seek indictment of former Maj, Irving Peress.

McCarthy faces a Senate con

hile to you the excuse used by East some Senators that they cannot answer this question because, play they do not know the facts. All, head the facts are known to you, so there should be no reason for you to duck answering this ques-tion."

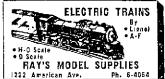
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"To meet our critical overseas pull up stakes in the United personnel shortages I am asking States and go overseas.

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"Only urgent or essential program work which can not be put Far East, where the United itself, having its own railroad, off will have higher priority than States and its allies are waging water works, police and fire departments, steam plant and sewfalling into Communist hands.

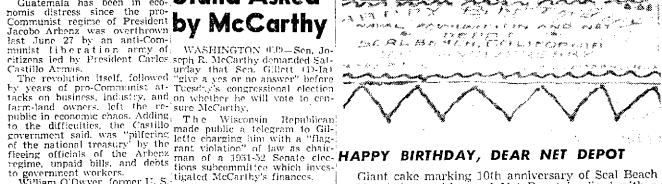
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SOUTHLAND ARSENAL

# Seal Beach Ammunition Depot Pacts for Study Nov. 8 Marks 10 Years of Boom Trade





Giant cake marking 10th anniversary of Scal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot is sliced with a sword by Capt. Thomas J. Flynn (left), depot commanding officer, as Comdr. Richard Jewell prepares to receive the first piece.—(Staff Photo.)

LOS ANGELES (I.E. — The Southern California valencia of the Senate censure orange market continued to delection as to whether you will statement from you before day.

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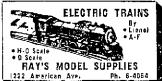
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The unusual order, issued by this recruiting effort on Monday, bases in the United States, one of the highest for ordnance one of the highe

In a memorandum to all emplayes in the Washington headquarters, Streibert said he

"To meet our critical overseas pull up stakes in the United personnel shortages I am asking States and go overseas.



Angeles to Portland, Ore.

The Navy unit dispatches ammunition, varying in size from 22-caliber bullets to the 16-inch projectiles used by battleships, to all points of operation on the West Coast, both ashore and Coast, both ashore and

Born during World War II. the Dulles had recommended the station reached its peak employ-decision in order to get the work ment in the summer of 1945 with started on the historic Southeast a total of 57 officers. 1,358 en-listed men and 653 civilians. | Asian and German defense arrangements in the shortest poslisted men and 653 civilians. rangement Today the depot staffs 25 offisible time. cers, 40 enlisted men and employs 900 civilians with an an-erty said the President "hopes nual payroll that exceeds \$4,500,-that the Senate will refer these

instruments to the Foreign Re Ammunition Depot was lations Committee for study and closed in July of 1949. But 6 report so that the full Senate months later, just prior to the will be able to act promptly on Korean police action, the base these matters when it meets in was back in operation under the command of Capt. R. G. Sturges,

Seal Way, Seal Beach, hired in October of 1944, and Mrs. Myra Harrington, 14681 Adams, Mid-way City, employed in March, 1048 mal personnel turnover creates. 1945.

about 10 vacancies a month in the overseas specialist category. They have found it diffi-cult to get enough qualified Americans who are willing to Two servicemen were honored for participating in the construc-tion of the base in 1944 and, after leaving the service, return-

# Strelbert was said to feel that. More than of this of railroad his agency is doing a creditable tracks wind within the 4,289-job in combatting Communist et-jacre base, forts, despite the personnel shortages. But he thinks it could do still befter and for that reason ordered the special recruit. son ordered the special recruit-Four Charges for Driver

Zane G. Boldt. 30, of 918 Gaviota Ave., was booked early Sat-urday in city jail for investiga-tion of grand theft auto and cited for three violations of the notor vehicle code.

Boldt was arrested at 717 Gaviota Ave. after police had been called by Joseph E. Smith, of that address, who had captured Boldt. Police learned that Boldt had

driven his car into a parked vehicle at Seventh St, and Gav-iota, registered to Harry J. Morgan Jr., of San Gabriel. When arrested, Boldt said he had "bor-rowed" his car from a friend, but ie was unable to produce an ownership certificate.

Boldt was cited for drunk driving, driving a car with a suspended license (because of a previous drunk charge) and for triking an unattended vehicle.



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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower decidgram associated with the grant ed Saturday to send to the Senate about Nov. 8 the recently concluded treaties setting up an anti-Communist alliance in Southeast Asia and making a rearmed West Germany a member of the North Atlantic Pact.

The President in a statement, expressed hope that the Senate would ratify the documents when and in its place was constructed the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

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Naval Ammunition and Net Depot.

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Anaheim Landing was cleared of homes in January, 1944, and the naval installation was commissioned Nov. 2, 1944, under command of Capt. A, B. Me-crary.

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2. Protocols to give West Germany virtually complete soverieignty.

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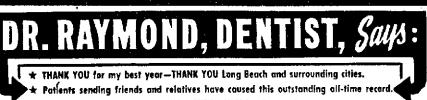
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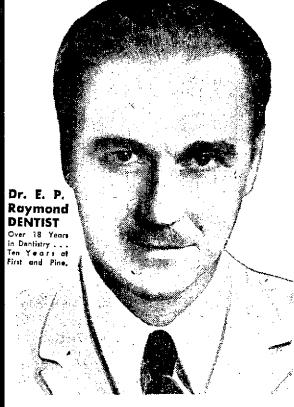
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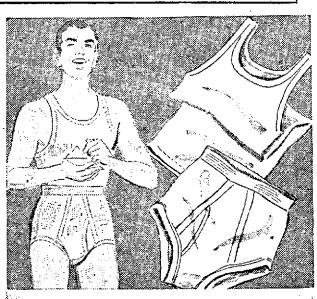
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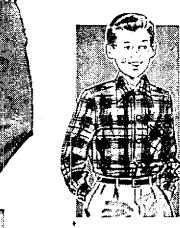
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A Royal Canadian Navy task group of three ships arrived Saturday morning at Long Beach Naval Station for a week-end visit. Greeting each other as the ships tie up are Engineering Officer Victor Dear, (left) standing on the deck of HMCS Brockville, and Engineering Officer Frank Budd, of HMCS Bigby. Also arriving was the converted frigate Jonquiere. —(Staff Photo.)

## Reds and Foes U.S. Investors' Millions Rap Nehru in Put in Canadian Stocks Free Vietnam

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"Welcome Pandit Nehru —
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Also on hand at the airport was Army Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Hinh, who, with representatives of right-wing religious sects, distributed handbills assailing the Indian leader in a roundabout way for his recent meeting with Vietminh Chief Ho Chi Minh at Hanoi, in Communist-dominated North Vietnam.

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## France Plans Big Boost to Africa Areas

PARIS (P) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France told his country-men Saturday a vast new plan will bring France's African territories an unprecedented prosperity in the next few years. He also held out a promise of more local self-government to the African areas.

The premier spoke on his weekly "Fireside Chat." recorded in advance for radio broad-

Emphasizing that the nation's constitution considers metropolitan France and overseas territories as a unit under the Fourth Republic, the premier said his government would develop African areas as fully as possible.

In the last five years, he said, construction of highways, ports and airfields, and social institutions such as schools, has done much to open new areas. He

"Now a second plan aims to improve the material condition of the African peasantry, who represent more than 90 per cent of the population. A rational rural policy, backed by the organization of stable markets, is the best means of a large and rapid development." development.'

The premier said although the new program will stress agricultural progress, it will also provide for hydroelectric and industrial projects.

On the question of local self-government he said:
"We ought not to conceive of "We ought not to conceive of political institutions as frozen. The various territorial assemblies, several years in operation, have acquired a maturity and a sense of public welfare which permit us to envisage greater responsibilities for them. Their powers will have their normal growth in a greater participation of their representatives in the conduct of public affairs."

## Russia's U.N. **Envoy Meets** Queen Mother

NEW YORK (CP) - Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky was pre-sented to Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth Saturday and both seemed to enjoy their brief

Engageth Saturday and Both seemed to enjoy their brief encounter.

The meeting came during a visit by the Queen Mother to the United Nations. Vishinsky was among 68 guests invited to a U. N. luncheon in her honor.

Reporters were barred from the area of the U. N. in which the luncheon was held, but a U. N. press representative told rewsmen that Vishinsky and the Queen Mother shook hands cordially at a cocktail party before the meal began.

The Queen Mother rode in a rainstorm to the U. N.'s glass tower overlooking the East River, and between 500 and 1,000 spectators were on hand to applaud

tators were on hand to applaud as she entered the building ex-

claiming, "How lovely!"

Wearing a blue ensemble, a silver fox fur, three strands of large matched pearls and a huge discount of the Cuert Market

diamond pin, the Queen Mother paused to wave to the crowd and pose for photographs.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold served as her guide and commentator as they walked through the General Assembly chamber and the three council chambers. The Queen Mother appeared to be most interested in all the mechanical gadgets used by delegates. These included special earphones, a dial on which delegates may tune in on translations of speeches in any one of five languages and special stop-and-go lights to keep speak-ers on schedule.

Convert to Speak Rev. Oscar Stern, convert to Christianity and refugee from Nazi Germany in World War II., will speak Wednesday evening in California Heights Baptist Church, 1430 Gardenia Ave., says the Rev. Gene Barnes, pastor.

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# Brando Gives Parting Kiss, Flees Photogs

BANDOL, France (LP)—Actor Marion Brando kissed the "only girl" in his life Saturday promised to return and marry her, then left for Italy because he wanted to be alone.

The moody American film star nnounced he culd not take the "persecution" of photographers and newsmen who flocked to this southern French sea coast town following the disclosure Brando would marry a fisherman's daughter.

He cut short his idyll with Josiane Mariane Berenger because the newsmen were harrying and harassing him, he said. He left for Cannes, on the French Riviera and Genea, Italy

Before he left he told news-men he considers himself offi-cially betrothed to Josiane who was "the only girl I ever really wanted to marry."

He told the 29-year-old shape-French girl he would see her two or three weeks in New

Dark-haired Josiane said she was tired of hearing her engage-ment to the eccentric young ac-tor described as a "fairy tale.", She looked tired, too.

"I am proud to be the daugh-ter of a fisherman," she said, "I like Marlon as a man and not as an actor. I don't see that we are different from any other couple."

Josiane's mother told correspondents this was her daugh-ter's first love affair.



# INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-19

#### PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW

Here are some of the 150 Pasadena College co-eds competing in preliminary judging for selection of Rose Tournament queen. They are lined up in Rose Bowl. Several other preliminary judgings will be held before the field is narrowed to seven finalists.—(AP)



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Little Joe Cooper, a chastened but smiling youngster, walked quietly Saturday from the reformatory where he spent 24 days while a controversy raged while a controversy raged with a shotgun because he lawyer Murphy Blackwell, who was among the small group that met the boy outside the reformatory, said he planned to formatory, said he planned to have been abolished within the met with former Louisiana Gov, military and that the integration has been carried out shead of schedule without any "untoward incidents."

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Noe said a nationwide appeal would be made for funds for the little boy,

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**Segregation Ended, Says** Defense Dept. 🛕

These statements were con-tained in "a progress report on

Negro units in the services," the report stated. The "few" Army units still carrying racial desig-nations in the records include "a considerable proportion of non-Negro personnel" and "where a small unit may be found containing only Negro personnel, the condition is transient." The report said that one of the last "formal barriers" to integration was broken down last

March when the Navy aban-doned its practice of maintaining separate recruitment of Negroes as stewards. Now all Navy recruits—white and Negro—are put through basic training with an equal opportunity to qualify and apply for specialty training. "Thorough evaluation of the battle-tested results to date in-dicates a marked increase in overall combat effectiveness through integration," the report stated. "Economies in manpowsettled. "Economies in manpow-er, material and money have re-sulted from the elimination of racially duplicated facilities and operations."

The report noted that, "con-

trary to earlier predictions," the removal of racial quotas and other restrictions has not resulted in "any imbalance of ratios" of Negro personnel in the services. It cautioned, however, that "problem areas" re-main. It said, for instance, that "promising improvements of considerable scope are pos-sible in the college Reserve forces and the National Guard as well as in the further routine advancement of quali-fied officers now on duty." The report also noted that im

plementation of policies provid-ing for equality of opportunity among civilian employes of the Defense Department "lags far behind" the military integration



iff's raid following a high school football victory netted 45 youths and an empty beer barrel, the sheriff's office said Saturday.

A party in a vacant house was attended by 19 girls and 26 boys, some of them only 15 years old, denutized.

deputies said. Parents and teen-agers both were given a stern lecture at the county jail and youngsters were turned



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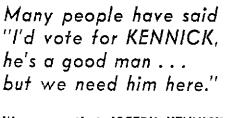
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A migrating caterpillar tells a traveling man's story to 4½-year-old Leif Sincox of 7115 Metz St., Lakewood Plaza. Soon the 'pillar will weave a winter overcoat.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger.)

#### THEY'VE GOT WANDERLUST

# Caterpillars March in Pre-Cocoon Fling

Armies of them are moving across highways and fields. It's their wanderlust time, explains Dr. Rex L. Bartges, assistant professor of entomology at Long Beach State College.

These are tiger moth cater-pillars, explains Dr. Bartges. They go through four stages—

the thin silk he pulls from his

pillars, explains Dr. Bartges. They go through four stages—egg, caterpillar, pupa and moth. Just before they go into the pupa stage, they are hit with a terrific desire to wander—to see more of the world before they wrap themselves into a cocoon for the winter.

"Often these are called salt marsh caterpillars," says Dr. Bartges. "They are genus estigeme; species acreae. They are young the weeds along marsh banks and highways. Now they are feeding on the alfalfa fields.

"It's a matter of hormones. The hormones apparently drive them on this wanderlust flins. Then in a day or two, the hormones inside their bodies apparently say 'Now is the time."

"So the caterpillar, pulpa and moth, around himself, attached perhaps to the underside of a board or a bridge, and he stays there all winter.

"We call this the pupa or resting period. In that period the caterpillar undergoes a transformation. He loses some of his ferent kind of mouth parts. He keeps his thoracic legs, but they change in shape. He loses his more than fleshy outgrowths.

"He emerges as a moth. After eggs are laid in the spring, the cycle begins again. Usually in warm countries, like Southern California, there are two generations of moths a year."

Tiger moths are buff-colored, with irregular but definite black solds.

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is called a turkey run.

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recognition given the associa-tion which is credited with do-ing much to safeguard profes-sional conduct of radio and tele-

vision repairs.

Ward explains that the association was founded when the need was seen for all of the radio repair men to work closer to-gether to discuss problems and to trade information on short cuts that might be followed to reduce costs of radio repair work. A standardization policy has been followed since, he ex-

has been followed since, he explained, to safeguard against any price gouging.

With the advent of television the repairmen found the organization a great help and other communities soon joined in the movement. The members worked with the schools in setting and other than schools in setting and the school in setting and the setting and t with the schools in setting up classes for training technicians. Lee Johnson, president this year, stressed to all members the necessity of keeping abreast with

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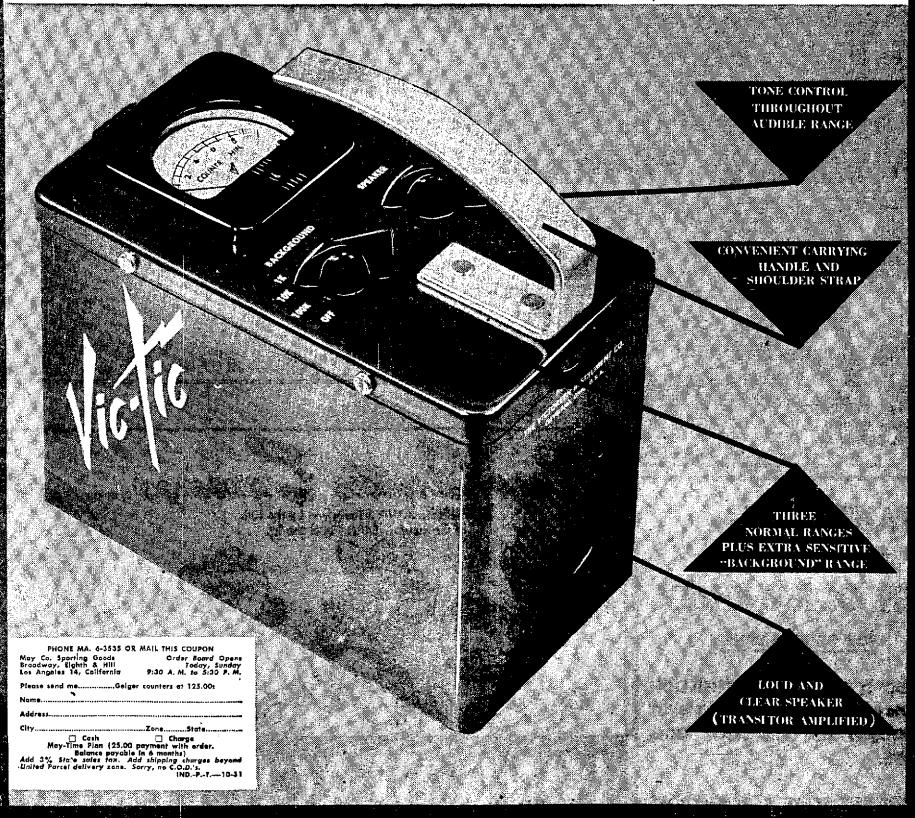
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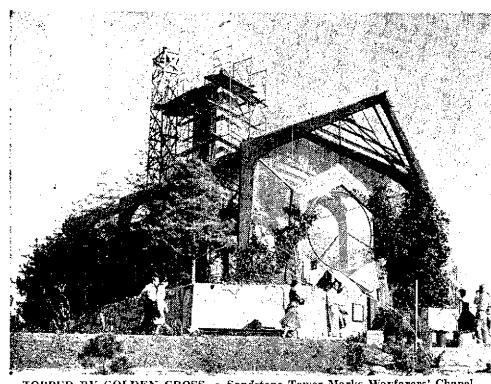
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By VERA WILLIAMS

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soon the tower of native sand-stone and blue tile, and the 20-foot gold leaf cross which tops it will be floodlighted at night, so that tower and cross may be By an extension of the elec-

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Easter.

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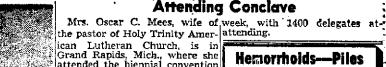
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Occasionally—but not so often
as, it used to happen—birds
to are killed by flying against
the glass walls and roof.





the pastor of Holy Trinity American Lutheran Church, is in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she attended the biennial convention of the Women's Missionary Federation of the ALC as a member of the national board. She is chairman of the Department of Life Memberships and Memorials. The convention was in session all The convention was in session all

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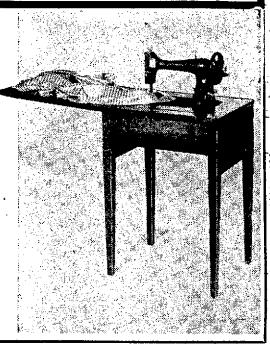
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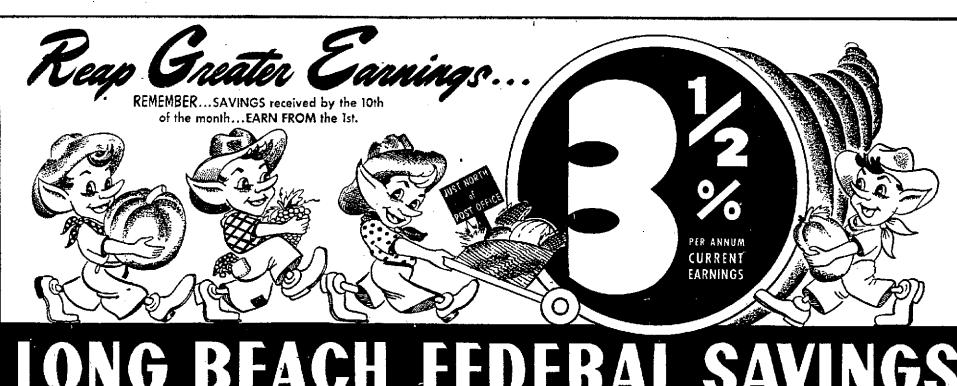
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## Youth Center of Salvation **ArmytoOpen**

A new Salvation Army Youth Center at 329 Locust Ave., will be dedicated Saturday at 7:30 p.m., reports Maj. William Miller, officer in charge of the local

Facilities of the center include a large gymnasium, various game and craft rooms and space for music classes.

Don Spring, advisory board chairman, will be master of ceremonies for the occasion. Principal speaker will be Lt. Colonel Frank E. Wilmer, divisional commander.

The Salvation Army San Diego Citadel Band will provide music. Refreshments will be

The new youth center will be open six days a week from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Youths attending the dedication ceremonies will receive charter membership cards Membership is free.

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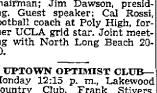
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ballot.

Greater Long Beach has many things of which to be proud. Among them are our rapid growth and increased birth rate. America has led the world in support of its public schools. Long Beach, a leader in so many ways, MUST lead in schools.

ASSOCIATED PROPERTY OWNERS OF LONG BEACH (132 W. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach 2, Calif. Phone 6-6579) has made the more searching analysis of school problems. The need is apparent. The proposed program seems sound.

A.P.O. Board of Directors is recommending "YES" on "R". A.P.O. has analyzed and recommended on each of 38 Prop's. ASSOCIATED PROPERTY OWNERS is the only full time, local

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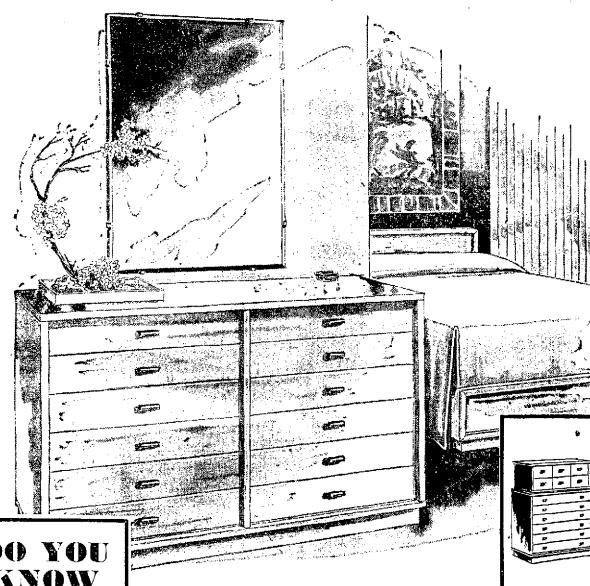
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A modestly priced modern with high-priced detail! Group is handsome walnut in the fascinating new parchment finish, the warm color accented with smart brass hardware. Note rounded "framing" of each piece, an unusual style note. Special purchase price!

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#### MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT

For china, decoratives, val. \$209.50 books, with drawer space linens. 45" wide, 73"

tall, Honduras mahogany.

HEPPLEWHITE SIDE CHAIR Famous Appleton-holted construction.

val. \$21.95 \$17.95

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Select hand-rubbed mahogany, val. \$99.50 40"x59", with 1 12" fill. (Extra fills only \$10 each. 3pedestal table also reduced).

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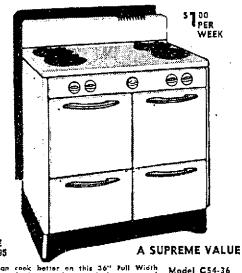
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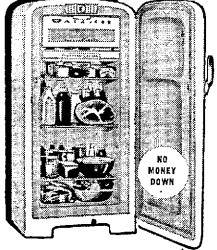
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FREE RECORDS 6 popular selections free of extra cost with this

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This beautiful ceramic With every Purchase planter lamp is yours free of extra cost with

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A WEEK

Model 734

**AS LOW AS \$2.00** 

A WEEK

# **SAVE \$90**

Full Size CONSOLE

Zenith is the dependable television with the extra values and high standard of quality, You expect more and you get more from Zenith, because Zenith has all the features. Today's Price \$289.95

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**SAVE \$80** 

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Feature for feature, Emerson is America's best buy! The 21" TV picture is so clear . . . so sharp . . . you'll think you're at the movies. Full size 36" gleaming mahogany cabinet is trimmed with a beautiful gold mask.

> Was \$279.95 AT BORN'S

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FULL PRICE



This sensational Westinghouse TY has all automatic features, with automatic area selector for superior reception in any signal area. It's a stunning open-face rich wood cabinet, made by one of the most renowned manufacturers of television. Quantity is limited—So hurry for yours!

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With MALCOLM EPLEY

TODAY'S eyebrow-lifter comes from John Marshall Junior High School, 5810 E. Wardlow Rd., where a letter arrived Friday addressed to Mr. John Marshall, 5810 E. Wardlow Rd.

Mr. Marshall not being around, Mr. Abraham Liff, the principal, opened the letter and began reading:

"Dear Mr. Marshall: You have been recommended for member-ship in the Pacific Coast Club..." Hope the Coast Club didn't overlook such other good pros-pects as George Washington, Charles A. Lindbergh, Will Rogers and Charles Evans Hughes.

SAGA of the sea via a brownglass whisky bottle was reported here by a Long Beach medic. Dr. John Cottrell, upon ris arrival home from a jaunt to Hawaii.

It seems that while out youin a little bay off the Island of days." Maui, and saw the whisky bottle floating in the quiet water.

He salvaged it, saw a piece of paper inside, fished it out and

°0300 22 Aug., 1953 °One day out of San Francis-

and now, one day from home, we lose our last and dearest

Doe has consulted an oceanographer, who traced the probable course of the floating bottle from a point 300 miles off San Francisco, down the coast to Lower California, and then westward in eddying equatorial currents to Hawaii.

1953, and Cottrell found it a little more than 14 months later, Oct. 15, 1954.

There's no way of knowing how long it had been floating around in the little bay, so the time required for the long voy-

As to the identify of the "last and dearest friend," Doc fig- | chairman. ires that must have meant the bottle and its contents. Presumably the last of the contents disappeared at 3 a.m. when the hottle was fitted with its message and thrown overboard.

BLIND child's pet cat has A BLIND child's pet cat has to learn some special things. The staying out of the way when master or mistress walks across the floor.

That's why Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold, 5853 Deborah St., are especially anxious to find Smoky, a silver Persian cat belonging to their daughter Kathy, 7, who cannot see.

Smoky has been gone for a couple of weeks now, and if anybody in that area has seen a stray silver Persian, the Harolds would like very much Their phone number is 315-850.

The Harolds do not want another cat Because Smoky is especially trained as a com-Smoky back. People out that way should keep their eyes open for Smoky-something little Kathy cannot do.

WHEN Associate Justice Louis C. Drapeau of the district appellate court was here the other eve to receive a certificate of appreciation from Golden State Post, VFW, he told a little yarn that shows judges have the sure human touch that goes with poking fun at one's own profession.

He said that a certain judge he knows (who probably never existed) got it arranged so he could retire a little ahead of regular retirement age.

He hadn't been off the bench long before things went wrong and he landed in the institution

out at Pation. And some wag came into chambers when the other judges

were talking about it and said: Poor fellow. It he hadn't re-

tired, nobody'd have known the difference."

TWO other appellate court justices. Thomas P. White and William C. Doran, were honored by the VFW along with Drapeau, for their decision sustaining the right of the state to discharge employes with

Communist sympathies. Judge Doran has a special warm spot in his heart for Long It was here he began practice of law, way back in

He went from here to the district attorney's office and as first assistant d.a. under Thomas Woolwine prosecuted some of the most spectacular cases of that era of L. A. criminal history. Among them, the Ku Klux Klan case, which blew the Klan wide open nationally. Judge Doran, I learned in a few minutes of talking with him, can tell stories prosecuting days that will make your hair kink.

What's happening in the Townsend movement?

It has lost membership, at least in this area, which gave it birth in the depression years, admits Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, chairman of the 18th Congressional District for Townsend clubs. But she adds, the spirit of its active members still is strong.

Townsend clubs, which for many years maintained down-town offices, row have closed them. The telephone book lists the Townsend National Program the Townsend National Recovery :Plan, 2020 Florida Ave. That is the Mercer home.

"There was no use paying high downtown rent any more," she explains.

Townsend clubs now have dwindled to 10 in Long Beach, she says, with a membership of "perhaps 1,000." In the mid-1930's, there were 25 clubs here, with a membership of many thousands Club 10, for instance, in those days, had 3,500 members.

"So many of our elderly peo-ple have died." says Mrs. Mercer. "The young people have jobs. It's der Bro. Cottrell was swimming different than in the depression

> George McClain and his welface plans, particularly as they relate to elderly persons, have been a factor in cutting down Townsend Club membership and activity, according to Mrs. Mer-

want to belong to both organ-izations."

Mrs. Margaret Cole, in charge of the regional office in Los Angeles, verified "some" dropping off in Townsend club membership.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Long Beach physician, who founded the plan that bears his name, will The writing indicates the bot- be 88 years old next Jan. 13. tle was cast afloat in August. Dr. Townsend, who now is on the coast, expects to return to Washington after election. This is this week's sole Town- ately.

Club 10 will meet Friday noon at 208 Linden Ave. with put luck dinner followed by a talk by Rev. Virgil Fisher, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer is program



DR. F. E. TOWNSEND Crusade Waning

LANDMARK TO BE RAZED

'345 . . . 346 . . . 347!''

Donna Dye of 3581 Olive Ave. was clear up to here in endorsements for Prop. R, the school bond issue, and counted 347. That's a record for any local proposition, P-T.A. leaders said Saturday.

# School Bond Issue Has Record Support

More organizations and more individuals have endorsed PROP, L-Charter amendment One day out of San Francis

Been in Korea 2½ years
I now, one day from home.

I lose our last and dearest

Nowever," she says, "Some Proposition R, the school issue on Tuesday's ballot, than have enabling the City Council to Townsend people wouldn't turn backed any proposal ever made to the voters of the Long Beach establish a retirement system.

Larson, president of the local combining federal Social Security with a supplementary system.

CLOSE 9 P. M.

#### Stores Stay Open Monday

Following the lead set several months ago by several of the downtown retail stores, more than 39 additional firms announced that they will be open for shopping each Mondry night, effective immedi-

stores close Saturday evenings

to permit employes to have the desired time off we are handi-capping some of the shoppers." a spokesman for the group. date the working men and women who cannot take ad-vantage of Friday night shop-

Monday evenings as well as Friday nights. Closing time will be 9 p. m. both nights."

The Friday night openings, in which virtually every retail store downtown is participating, have proven big nights for the shoppers with the downtown area thronged. Some of the stores revealed hat soon after Dec. 1 they

will be open each week day night. Monday through Friday, for the Christmas shopping

#### Saucer Film Here

"We Saw a Flying Saucer," a

**Buffums' Adds Parking Space** 

Recognizing the need for into a parking lot for the store more parking for customers to augment the multi-storied of the big downtown depart—parking structure already operators. Purferney ated on 1st St.

quired by Buffums' and work of store, razing the three-story structure. Buffums' was among the will be started at once. When first of the major Southland cleared the land will be turned stores to recognize the need of

P-T.A. Council.

"A total of 347 organizations The measure requires equal or had sent in their endorsements greater benefits than the exist-

of the critical school housing PROP, M — Charter amend-shortage here and are agreed ment enabling the Council to fix stely.

Some of them will observe full day schooling. Complacency Education members above the regular Monday hours of 9 and overconfidence are our only maximum now specified. \$10 per a.m. opening while others will obstacles in the closing hours of meeting. Opposition is based or not open until noon on that the school campaign." the point that no new maximum

The Proposition R endorse is fixed. City Council members were find that since the ments include 44 churches, 29 have indicated they favor \$25 cross close Saturday evenings permit employes to have the civic groups, 22 clubs, 27 patriper meeting.

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each home in the district and PROP. O — Charter amend-remind voters to guarantee full-ment increasing basic pay of day schooling for local youth. City Council members from \$200

IN CELEBRITY SERIES

# Mrs. Roosevelt Due to Speak Wednesday

at Poly High School auditorium Wednesday evening. She will speak on the topic "Is America Facing World Leadership?" The lecture begins at 8 p. m.

In addition to her back-

In addition to her back-ground on world affairs gained Rights. "We Saw a Flying Saucer, a feature length motion picture, will be shown at 7:15 and 9 p.m. will be shown at 7:15 and 9 p.m. will be shown at 7:15 and 9 p.m. will hold an open forum on "Flying Saucers."

"We Saw a Flying Saucer, a ground on worth artars gamen during her many years in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt served from 1946 to 1952 as American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as a member of the

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ground on world affairs gained during her many years in Washington, Mrs. Roosevelt served from 1946 to 1952 as American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly and as a member of the sembly and as a member of the AAUN, Mrs. Roosevelt delivered one of her major specches in Long Beach last November,

A national figure in her won right before as well as after the leath of the late Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt was recently listed in a Woman's Home Companion poll as the most popular living American.

of the big downtown depart—strong structure arready open as the store, Buffums' will The hotel site will provide 40 several floors.

Open a second unit soon. parking places on the ground The Parkview Hotel, 130 Pa-level, said Harry Buffum, presiding Ave., a landmark of down-dent of the department store. It flows Long Beach, has been accessed by Buffums' and work of store. In a 1948 poll taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion she was rated first in a list of "the 10 most admired women living today in any part of the world.

while the city soon will vote on providing parking areas, we believe it most important to act acquired this property. It is our hope that Long Beach will recognize the need of this additional parking and will vote favorably to help out the stores which cannot provide their own facilities.

"Parking today is the key to progress of our city."

The Parkview, erected shortly lafter the turn of the century, had available at the Auditorium provided their own facilities.

The parkview of the world.

In addition to her nationwide activities as a lecturer, Mrs. Roosevelt continues to conduct her syndicated newspaper collemn, "My Day," a monthly feature, "If You Ask Me," in Mc-Call's Magazine, and is the author of many books and magazine articles.

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after the turn of the century, had available at the Auditorium 39 rooms and nine apartments. Wednesday evening and during

In its day it saw many promit the week at all School for Adults nent world figures registered centers.

there, and weddings and receptions were gala affairs it staged, will include Drew Pearson and Hundreds of brides have stood Dr. Frank C. Baxter and two



# Six City Propositions Stir Up Controversy in Tuesday's Vote

Independent-Press=Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 1954

study election issues and reach their own conclusions.

STATE

Goodwin J. Knight (R).....X

Richard P. Graves (D).....

Harold J. Powers (R).....X

Edward R. Roybal (D)....

Frank M. Jordan (R).....X

Horace V. Alexander (IPP).....

Robert C. Kirkwood (R).....X

George D. Collins Jr. (D)....

Charles G. Johnson (R).....X George E. Johnson (D).....

Herbert S. Cohn (IPP)....

Edmund G. Brown (D-R).....X

CONGRESSIONAL

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Edwin M. Cooper (Pro)....

EQUALIZATION BOARD

**GOVERNOR** 

LT. GOVERNOR

SEC. OF STATE

CONTROLLER

TREASURER

Fred H. Ross (Pro)...

**BALLOT RECOMMENDATIONS** 

Tuesday, shown in this traditional pre-election marked ballot, are discussed in brief

on today's editorial page, Page B-6, along with thumbnail explanations of each propo-

sition. The IPT offers its recommendations for the consideration of readers as they

Recommendations of the Independent, Press-Telegram for the general election

apply the provisions of Prop. J to four projects already approved

as to construction but not as to

maintenance. These are park improvements, for which \$3,000,000 was voted April 3, 1953; branch

libraries, \$400,000; Municipal Airport improvements, \$3.500,000, and Municipal Auditorium ap-

PROP. K.—An amendment to authorize a uniform bi-weekly

pay plan for city employes.

proach, \$1.850.000.

13. Vernon City Charter

14. College Exemption

15. Welfare Exemption

16. Water Rights

Yes .....

Yes .....X

Yes .....

Yes .....

COUNTY QUESTIONS

Yes .....X

B. Bonds for County Offices

C. Wayside Honor Rancho

F. Civil Service Hearings

F. Veteran Civil Service

G. Veterans Preference

I. Uptown Civic Center

J. Oil Fund Reserve

Examinations

H. County Services

Extensions

Extension

Yes .....X

CITY MEASURES

Yes ......

Yes ......X

K. Salary Procedure Change

L. Federal Social Security

for City Employes

M. School Board Pay

D. County Engineer

20. Framing County Charters

17. Parking Area Financing

18. Non-Citizens Property

19. Inferior Court Judges

A. Osteopathic Hospital

If the entreaties of the each city Board of Equalization levied, it would apply only to andidates don't bring out the voters next Tuesday, maybe the propositions will.

Of the 10 local proposals on the ballot—nine submitted by sion of parking facilities in any amendment and a resolution is the each city and one by Long Beach tunified School District—six have blown up controversy in some done and the side of the six and controversy in some done and the side of the city and one by Long Beach to \$500 per month. Councilmen retired primarily from operating money. The third is a technical ment of the detail in the council to property within the district. Operation is reported to come absence from a Council meeting, doubt a property within the district. Operation is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused position is reported to come the docked \$20 for an unexcused positio A notable exception is Prop.

R, the Board of Education's proposed \$32,500,000 bond issue. which apparently has no organized opposition. But even that one may add to the vote by mobilizing parents who want to make sure of an adequate school building program.

Of the nine city proposals, Prop. I has been a storm cen-ter since it was first suggested early this year.

It is the uptown civic center issue, offered in the form of an initiative ordinance that would require the city to spend up to \$5,000,000 from the Public Improvement Fund for acquisition f a 72-acre site bounded by 37th St., Long Beach Blvd., 32nd St and Atlantic Ave.

Valid signatures on the peti-tion totaled 14.314. From the history of previous initiative measures it doesn't necessarily follow that the number of affir mative votes will equal the sign atures. But the opposition is campaigning on the premise that it is unsafe to make that assump-

Others on the controversial

had sent in their endorsements greater benefits than the existto the Full Day Schooling Com- in system and also specifies that
mittee late Saturday." Mrs. Lar- any new plan must be approved
son said. "They are from every by a majority of the employes
section of the district and seem- affected. But numerous members
lingly from every organization in of the City Employes Assn. are
the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal campaigning against it on the
Hill area. grounds that they know what
members of the critical support is they are getting now and can
evidence that tens of thousands only speculate on what they
of our citizens are fully aware would receive in the future.

The critical school bousing PROP. M — Charter amend-

the point that no new maximum

ion's groups, 26 business and pro- feet as to compensation of Refessional bodies and 38 labor uncreation. Commission members ions in addition to the 64 P-T.As. other than the city manager, the On Monday evening the 10,548 superintendent of schools and the block workers for Proposition R representatives of the Board of will make a "thank you" call at Education and City Council.

U. S. SENATOR Thomas H. Kuchel (R)......X

18TH DIST. CONGRESS Craig Hosmer (R).......XJoseph M. Kennick (D).....

LEG'SLATIVE

STATE SENATOR

Frank Nelson (Pro)..... Richard Richards (D)..... Mildred Younger (R).....X 44TH DIST. ASSEMBLY

Herbert R. Klocksiem (R).....x Richard Nussell (D).....

70TH DIST. ASSEMBLY William S. Grant (R)...... Ven Fahrney (D).....

STATE MEASURES 1. Veterans Bond Act

2. State School Bonds Yes .....X No. ..... 3. Alcoholic Beverage Control 

4. More Aid to Needy Aged Yes ..... No .....X

5. Tax Exemption of Vessels 6. Legislative Pay Raise

Yes ...... X No ...... 7. Torrens Act Revision

8. Tax Exemption Commercial and Fishing Vessels

Yes ..... X

Yes ...... 

9. Church Tax Exemption Yes ..... X No ......

10. Longer Legislative Terms Yes .....

11. Tax Exemption

Disabled Veterans

Yes ....... No ...... X N. Recreation Commission Pay Yes ..... O. Council Pay Increase 

P. Parking Areas No ......

Q. Operation Costs of Certain Projects

> SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

R. \$32,500,000 Bond Issue 

were forced to hunt rooms elsewhere. These include George Rose, well known newspaper vendor of 4th St. and Pine Ave... who had been a regular resident of the hotel 19 years.
Will Garner had owned the ho-12. Voting Eligibility tel four years. He recalled that the Parkview operated the first Yes .....<u>X</u> ELEANOR ROOSEVELT cafeteria in Long Beach and pos-PARKVIEW HOTEL . . . Yields to Parking Need Talks on World Affairs

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This was announced Saturday by an official registration of the latest control of the latest control of the latest control of the latest control of the latest solution was ordered. He added that members of Co. A were on leave—but nine were recalled to give testimony.

his was announced Saturday by an official spokesman who said New Delhi officials were studying whether to call the Kremlin's attention to the ac-count of "Gandhi and Gandhism" in the great Soviet encyclopedia.

#### South Lakewood Paper Started

Publication of a newspaper, the South Lakewood Com-munity Clarion, began Satur-

day.
South Lakewood Civic the Council is sponsoring the publication. The council favors formation of the City of South Lakewood. A spokes-man said that the paper will be issued about every 10 days

or two weeks.

William A. Fleming is editor of the publication.

Six Saw Out, Army Officer Faces of Death Cells Trial for Hazing Gls

AUGUSTA, Ga. CP:—A young Bolling seid Lt. Anderson us

TRENTON, N. J. (UP)—Six convicted murderers facing death in the electric chair sawed their yell had been accused of "harrassing and if warranted by the pretrial was not avail first commanding a traine by the pretrial was from a tree limb to ordering which hacksews before dawn Saturday only to find the path to from a tree limb to ordering the was broken up by an alert guard at Trenton State Prison, who saw the men as they sawed feverish, by at the first of the four sets of bars they still had to pass.

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Warden Lloyd McCorlide described the escape plan as "incentions and pre-arranged for at least two weeks." He said the surface of the consumed of the surface of the consumed of the surface of the consumed of t

diate investigation.

McCorkle identified the prisoners as Silvio DeVita, Joseph
Grillo and Frank Roscus, all of
Newark, and Eugene F. Monohan, Alfred Stokes and Albert
Wise, all of Union, P. J.

McCorkle said the convicts;
Moccorkle said the convicts
touched off their daring plan by
having a confederate in the
death house attract the attention
of a guard.

The six then held the guard
hostage while they went to
work with their hacksaws on
the bars of a window leading

Table Nation and the pretrial investigation, Bolling said.
Charges against the St. Louis,
Mo., officer follow:

1. Anderson allegedly ordered
a trainee to be bound by his ankles with a rope and suspended
from a tree limb. Other trainees
were forced to pull on the rope
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work with their hacksaws on the bars of a window leading to the prison yard.

But while they were sawing, McCorkle said, prison guard John Culligan, of Trenton, observed them as he patrolled a catwalk overlooking the death house.

Culligan sounded an alarm, and additional guards were rushed to the death house. The fugitives, unarmed except for their hacksaws, agreed to abandon their escape attempt after prison officials convinced them over a loud speaker that they had no chance, McCorkle said.

2. And erson forced two trainees to take "sand baths" to "emphasize the necessity of frequent bathing." The recruits were forced to strip down to their shorts and solets and them were ordered to scrub themselves with a wash cloth dipped in water and sand. They were later ordered to climb a tree and repeatedly shout an obscene phrase.

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5. Anderson ordered to do "push-ups and squat-jumps until he lay apparently exhaust-ed on the ground." While the recruits and solets and solets

Gen. Bolling said the alleged incidents occurred during bivouac in the final weeks of training. The general said when the al

Candidate School on Aug. 14 and later reported to Camp Gordon for his first command assign-



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# Missing Girl Found Slain, Suspect Held

suspect was taken into cus-icago crime annals. tody Saturday night in the slaying of a 16-year-old high s c h o o l girl whose knife-in a gutter. staying of a 16-year-old high sight of the sight of the force of a six-year-old girl mear Johnstown.

Elijah Thompson, 22, a next-door neighbor of Helen Jane, Bryant, was arrested on a murder charge after police found a bloody pair of trousers in his home. Thompson also had two sex-crime books in his possession, police said.

Dist. Atty. Richard Stewart and Thompson was picked up for questioning several hours after the Bryant girl's body was found to covered with leaves and dirt about a quarter of a mile from

covered with leaves and dirtabout a quarter of a mile from her home. A posse found the body during a search when the victim was reported missing from her home Wednesday.

Police said they did not believe there was any connection with the murder here and the brutal slaying of little Karen Mauk at Johnstown, some 70 miles away

Stewart said Thompson was arrested last Monday following a fight in which he suffered a head and hand injury, but was released. When taken into custody Saturday he had handages around his hend and hand.

Police said Thompson, an un Police said Thompson, an un-employed steelworker, was mar-ried and the father of two children. They said he was in trouble only once before when he was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge about two years ago. He is estranged from his wife,

Hopewell Township Chief of Police Matthew Zvonar refused to say why Thompson was arrested as a suspect. He said Thompson whom he described as "a cool fellow,", will undergo an "extensive grilling" today by him, state police and Stewart.

Zvonar, who filed the murder

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Zvonar, who filed the murder charge against Thompson, said the suspect lived "right next door" to the Bryant girl. He said four of Thompson's brothers were questioned but were released. The Bryant girl, a strawberry blond sophomore, was believed at first to have been attacked sexually, but Stewart discounted this, 'following an autopsy. He said the killer had attempted to attack the girl but apparently

said the killer had attempted to attack the girl but apparently was unsuccessful. He said she died of a crushed skull. and her body bore numerous superficial stab wounds.

At New Castle. 32 miles down the Ohio River from here, a 12-year-old girl, whose name was withheld, told police she was attacked Friday night after she and her four-year-old brother were forced into a car at gunpoint and driven to a lonely road outside of town.

The 12-year-old girl said her assailant, described as middleaged and wearing a mustache, drove her and her brother back to town and warned he would kill them if they told their parents or police.

ents or police.

The two slayings and the alleged attack occurred in mill towns within a 68-mile radius of Pittsburgh.

At Johnstown, east of Pittsrants and known sex deviates in an effort to find the person who killed little Karen Mauk as she made a Halloween "trick or treat" round of sub-

night.

But investigators admitted they had run on a "blind alley" and appealed to the public for information which could lead them to Karen's killer.

Police set up a special head-quarters for the investigation in the borough firemen's club, next to the East Conemaugh Borough Hall. They installed a special telephone and said they would continue a round-the-clock search.

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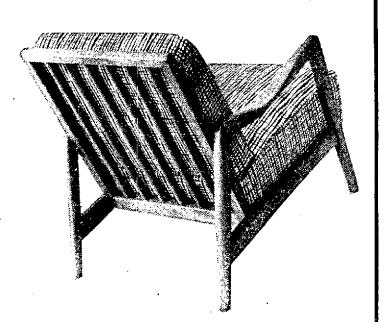
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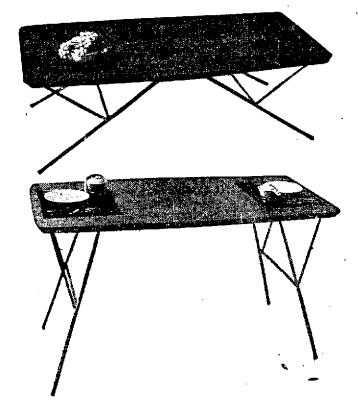
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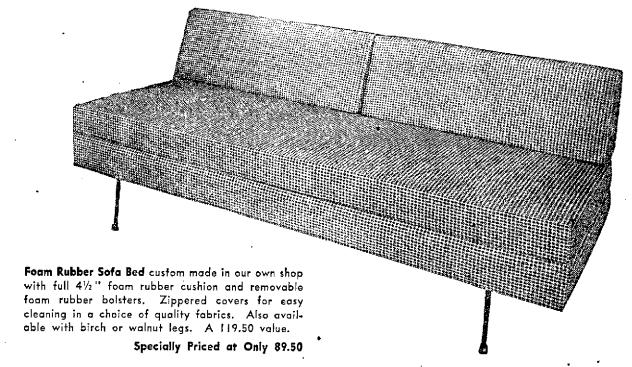
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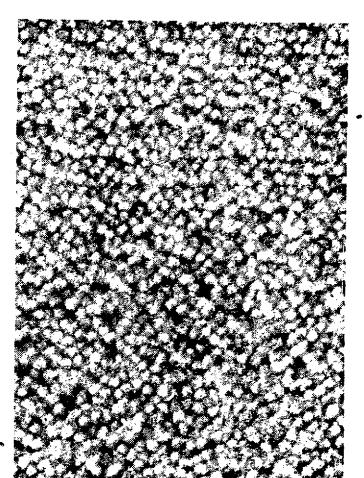


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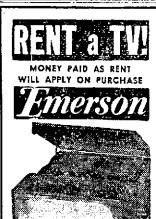
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Beach in 1941, there was only want to talk? "Oh." says Connie, "conversation hasn't changed around a barber shop in 50 years. It's always the same—sports and political massages." think that by 1960 half of the tics.
barbers will be women," she reflects—but I think it will take so I know what they are talklonger than that.'

Connic holds down the first chair in the shop owned and operated by "Texas" Fred Tay-lor at 3941 E. Anaheim St. Taycame from around For

"I'm not a Texan," says Connie. I'm a Californian— a prunepicker." Connie.

week. Connie is tall, 5 feet 7, "I'm not a hair stylist," she auburn hair and hazel eyes.

says quickly. "Oh, I've done that; too, but I'm a barber. I don't work on women if I can help it. I work on men. They are a lot easier to please, and are a lot easier to please, and you can do it faster. I can cut a man's hair in from 12 to 15.

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away and leave us."

Connie married a barber which launched her on her barbering career. She took a six-month course in Los Angeles and

Connie likes her work. She has worked in Long Beach since works from 8 to 6 five days a then. Her husband, Larry, works week, and she makes around \$70 in a North Long Beach shop.

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# Here Are This Paper's Choices in Next Tuesday's Elections

A MERE GLANCE at the ballot for Tuesday's election and at the following discussion shows the formidable task confronting the voter who seeks conscientiously to reach an intelligent conclusion on the contests and issues. For his guidance and consideration we have marked the ballot in accordance with our own views, and we have undertaken below to explain why we reached the conclusions that we did.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, moving into the state's highest office when Gov. Earl Warren went to the Supreme Court, has carried on the groofressive but financially prudent policies established by his predecessor. With many years' experience in state office, he carried into the gubernatorial office a broad knowledge of state affairs and presided over a smooth transition in administrations. A year of sound service as governor has shown that Gov. Knight has fully deserved the popularity that has given him heavy voter majorities whenever he has sought public

Years of service in the Senate prepared Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers for the responsibilities that came to him when he succeeded to his present office at the time Knight went to the governorship. Practical, politically-wise, progressive in his thinking, Lt. Gov. Powers is doing a good jeb. He should be elected Tuesday.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan and State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson have held their respective offices for a long time, have a tecord of dependable service and are opposed men who have little more to recommendthem than a desire to hold office. State Controller Robert Kirkwood was a good legislator before he moved up to the controllership on appointment by Gov. Warren, and he has carried on with outstanding efficiency in the tradition of Warren appointees. His opponent is best known here for his vote in the Assembly against a resolution asking return of the tidelands to the states.

Atty, Gen. Edmund G. Brown received our endorsement in the primary; he now holds both Republican and Democratic nominations and deserves a strong complimentary vote Tuesday.

For the Fourth District post on the State Board of Equalization, the choice is easily Robert E. McDavid. An experienced tax consultant, McDavid in his own right is worthy of the job. A further compelling reason for a vote for Mc-David is that his opponent, William G. Bonelli, has a record which makes him wholly unacceptable to thinking voters. Liquor irregularities in his district and during his tenure have become a statewide scandal.

#### Congressional Offices

Moving on to the Congressional offices, the top of our ticket is occupied by U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. In a short time in the Senate as a Warren appointee, he has made an outstanding record as a sound and practical legislator and has established himself firmly as a member of the Eisenhower team. The type of service he has given in broader fields is illustrated by what he has done for the Long Beach area in relation to the appropriation for reconstruction of our VA Hospital and the bolstering of our shipping Rep. Craig Hosmer of Long Beach has estab-

lished a record as one of the strongest supporters in Congress of President Eisenhower. His freshman term in the House has proved his ability, his alertness and his devotion to the principles of high quality public service. The 18th District has never had more conscientious attention to its interests in Congress. The VA Hospital appropriation, success in maintaining activity at the Long Beach shipyard, federal aid for our schools and many other valuable services have been given to this district. The Long Beach-Lakewood area can and should build seniority strength in Congress by reelecting Craig Hosmer Tuesday.

Our recommendation for State Senate, 38th District, goes to Mrs. Mildred Younger, who courageously tackled the task of dethroning the extremist, Jack Tenney, in the Republican primary. Having removed an extreme rightwinger, she is now in a contest with an opponent with tendencies toward other extremes. The same public sentiment which pushed Tenney out should carry Mildred Younger, an intelligent raiddle-of-the-roader, into office. A woman with brains equal to her charm and poise, she will give Los Angeles County the Senate service it needs.

District Assemblyman we mend the reelection of Herbert R. Klocksiem, whose conscientious service as a Long Beach City Councilman for many years has been duplicated by the work he has done in two terms at

This area is fortunate in having the opportunity of returning former Assemblyman W. S. Grant to Sacramento as representative of the 70th District. His legislative know-how, his friendly relationship among the personnel of state government, and his long record of outstanding civic service in the community, are factors which should assure his election Tuesday.

#### State Propositions

Prop. 1 is a \$175,000,000 bond issue proposal to assist California war veterans in acquiring farms and homes. This is an extension of a lefig-standing program which has proven beneficial to our veterans and is self-supporting.

Prop. 2, the \$100,000,000 state school bond issue proposal, would aid "impoverished" school districts which have heavy needs for new facilities but no means of meeting them. For a healthy state school system we urge Yes on 2.

.Prop 3 embodies badly needed reforms in the State's alcoholic beverage control administration. It establishes a separate department, provides for a director appointed by the governor, and represents a necessary basic step in the cleanup of liquor administration scandals. To make liquor administration directly responsible to the governor, who is directly responsible to all the people of the state, vote Yes on

Prop. 3. Prop. 4 increases monthly aid payments to needy aged from \$80 to \$100 and freezes the increase in the State Constitution. Adding a tax burden of \$75,000,000 a year, this proposition offers no method for raising the money and jeopardizes the present needy aid program. It should be defeated. No on Prop. 4.

Prop. 5 would sustain California's shipping fadustry by continuing the exemption of California-registered freight and passenger ships from local property taxation. Yes.

Prop. 6 would raise the pay of state legislators from \$300 to \$500 a month. The burdens and responsibilities of state legislators have increased tremendously in recent years in this growing state, and it is only fair to recognize this with a raise in pay. Yes on 6.
... Prop. 7 authorizes the legislature to amend

or appeal the little-used Torrens Land Title Act when necessary in the public interest. Yes on 7. · Prop. 8 exempts commercial and fishing yessels from local taxation. Such vessels are an integral part of a commercial industry and Therefore deserve no discriminatory exemption.

Prop. 9 extends to church buildings under construction the tax exemption provided for them after completion. Yes on 9.

Prop. 10 increases terms of Assemblymen from two to four years and of State Senators from four to six and limits future governors to two successive terms. This measure embodies two separate issues which should be submitted separately. No on 10.

Prop. 11 authorizes a justified tax exemption on homes acquired by federal assistance by paralegic veterans. Yes on 11.

Prop. 12 would aid in the rehabilitation of persons who have served sentences for commission of infamous crimes by permitting them to vote. Yes on 12.

Prop. 18, a Constitutional amendment authorizing the City of Vernon to obtain a charter, contains departures from democratic processes and ambiguous language regarding school districts which justify its defeat. No on 13.

Prop. 14 permits tax exemption of land, as well as of buildings, during the period of construction of structures to be used for college purposes. Yes on 14. Prop. 15 provides for tax exemption during

the construction period of hospitals and certain other non-profit facilities which would be taxexempt if completed. Yes on 15. Prop. 16 provides that when any government agency acquires real property in California, it

will comply with California water laws with respect to such acquisition. Yes on 16. Prop. 17 would permit the diversion of highrevenues for use in developing parking

facilities. Road revenues should be used for roads only. No on 17. Prop. 18 is intended to remove any question of racial discrimination involving property rights

of resident non-citizens. Yes on 18. Prop. 19 would permit a justice court judge who has served five years to become a judge of a superceding municipal court, even though he is not an attorney. We believe legal training is an essential qualification for a judge of mu-

Prop. 20 permits more time for preparing proposed county charters and changes the methods of qualifying freeholders who draw up the charters. Certain of the purposes of this measure could be met by simple legislative action. Some Constitutional lawyers object to the measure because it amends only one paragraph of a section of the Constitution and does not set out the entire section as amended. No

#### County Propositions

nicipal court. No on 19.

Prop. A authorizes a bond issue of \$9,220,000 for rebuilding 57-year-old facilities of the Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital. For improved standards of health service, vote Yes

Prop. B permits a \$4,510,000 bond issue for court and administrative facilities in the county, including a new courthouse in Long Beach. Yes on B.

Prop. C proposes a \$1,563,000 bond issue for construction of a maximum-security jail at the Sheriff's Wayside Honor Rancho. To bring this facility up to required legal standards, vote

Prop. D provides for consolidating the offices of surveyor and engineer, to simplify presently costly and wasteful accounting and timekeeping 'procedures. Yes on D. Prop. E is a reasonable change in the method

of hearing employe appeals under Civil Service. Prop. F would permit veterans returning to

county service to take civil service examinations that were conducted in their absence. Vote Yes. Prop. G extends veterans preference on civil service examinations to members of the Coast

Prop. H is designed to protect rights of county employes in case of consolidation of county governmental services. Vote Yes.

#### City Propositions

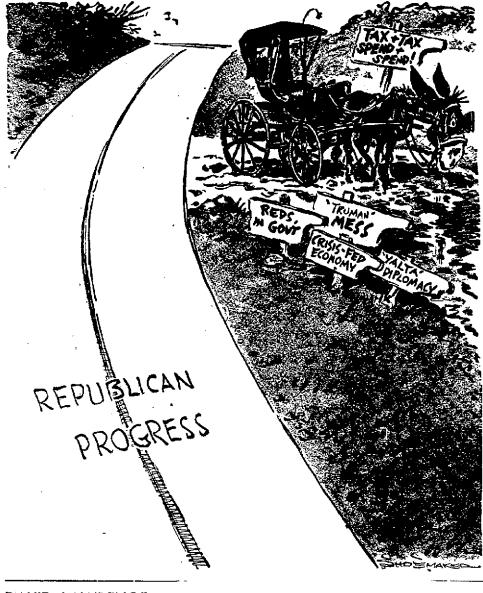
Prop. I requires location of a civic center on 72-acre site in uptown Long Beach bounded by 37th St., 32nd St., Long Beach Blvd. and Atlantic Ave., and designates buildings to be located thereon. It sets a maximum of \$5,000,000 from the Public Improvement Fund (money tied up by the Mallon suit) for purchase of the site. We oppose the proposed uptown center because: 1. Its location in an operating oil field involves unestimated costs and difficulties. 2. Its location is inconvenient to the majority of those who use civic center facilities, 3. It would require location of certain facilities, such as the police headquarters, far from the area in which most of the work originates for the departments using those facilities, 4. For the benefit of one area of the city Prop. I would disturb the logical pattern of community development. 5. It disregards the value of city buildings already located the downtown area, 6. Because Public Improvement Fund money is tied up in litigation, and there is no assurance it will ever be available, Prop. I could delay indefinitely the construction of needed municipal facilities. These are a few of many reasons why Prop. I should be rejected.

Prop. J would establish an unexpendable reserve from the tidelands oil funds used on upland improvements, the earnings from the invested reserve to be used in operation and maintenance of projects constructed with tidelands oil money. This is a sound method of preventing operation costs of oil-financed projects from becoming an unbearable burden on the taxpayers. Vote Yes. •

Prop. K authorizes changes designed to simplify the city's payroll procedures. There is no known opposition. Vote Yes.

Prop. L is an enabling measure allowing the integration of a pension plan for general city employes (not policemen or firemen) with federal social security. Federal legislation requires that if this is done, benefits to employes must "equal or superior" to those now available. The present pension plan must be kept in effect until the new plan is adopted, and approval of the new plan by a majority of city employes is required before it can be made effective. Savings to city employes of more than \$300,000 annually are estimated under the proposed plan. For these reasons we recommend a "Yes" vote on

Prop. M amends the charter to permit a minimum of \$10 a day compensation for members of the Board of Education, and would permit the City Council to raise the pay by ordinance. We oppose Prop. M because it does pet specify a maximum pay for school board employes, because we believe there should be no financial incentive for civic service of this



THE ROAD BACK?

DAVID LAWRENCE

## If Demos Win Congress Tuesday, It Will Mean Era of Confusion

WASHINGTON - If the preelection forecasts are to be believed—and none, of course, has been made on the basis of any scientific poll of the 435 districts in the House and the 35 states where there are elections for the Senate— then American prestige abroad may drop considerably. For that's what would happen if a divided gov-

comes into being.
The spectacle of the American government doing hing some= which in Europe would be re-garded as

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fantastic putting Churchill in, LAWRENCE thurchill in, for example, to head the cabinet while Attlee and the British Labor party run the Parliament—would be bound to create throughout the world an unfavorable impression about the constitupression about the constitu-tional system of this country. For many months Adlai Stevenson and a number of other Democrats have been saying that American prestige has dropped because the gov-ernments abroad didn't know whether they had better deal with a certain Senator or with the Eisephower-Dulles branch Eisenhower-Dulles branch

of the government.

But what will happen now if the Democratic party takes control of both houses of Congress? Will foreign governments feel they should send ambassadors or ministers or special envoys to negotiate with the Senate Foreign Re-lations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Com-mittee? Will Democrats, like Stevenson, who have been crying out that America doesn't have a single spokesman on foreign policy, now say that it is all right to have two spokesmen—the Department of State and the congressional committees on foreign affairs? Is a drop in prestige for America all right if the Democrats bring it about, and is it okenfor the Democratic party, on taking control of Congress, to run the foreign policy of the nation?

EUROPE SHOCKED Europeans were shocked when the American people in November, 1918—before World War I had ended—elected an opposition Congress and then the Senate began to tie the hands of President Wilson, Democrat. Even before he went to Paris to negotiate a peace treaty, nearly a majority in the Senate signed a round-robin outlining what kind of treaty they would accept on reject

cept or reject. Promises of co-operation be-tween the executive and the legislative branches will be re-garded by Europeans now as adding to the confusion because in their eyes there can be only one majority party next January, and that's the one in control of the national

legislature.
What the Europeans will like about a Democratic vic-

vote No on N.

well beyond city boundaries. Vote No on M.

of the same principles are involved as in M. We

increased responsibilities which have fallen on

Council members during a period of swift city

tory in Congress, however, is the possibility that it will mean more money for them. Some feel that the Eisenhower administration pinches pennies too much. The foreign governments know, of course governments know, or course, that America's foreign policy is closely related to funds appropriated for aid of a military and economic character abroad and that Congress halds the worse strings holds the purse strings.

Informal contacts are sometimes made by foreign governments with members of Congress, especially with the chairmen of important committees. If the Democrats committee into power its power in the person of the committee into power its power in the person of the power in the power in the person of come into power, it will not be possible to know clearly just what America's foreign policy is to be because appro-priations proposed by the executive may be altered by the Congress and an era of contest and confusion is bound to arise.

The whole world will wonder, too, about President Eisenhower's leadership. Will senhower's leadership. Will Congress back him up? The answer will not come for months. Meanwhile the Soviet government will be watching for opportunities to throw monkey wrenches into America. monkey wrenches into American diplomacy and behind the scenes, may find ways and means of adding to the friction

HOW SINCERE?

The foregoing set of possible consequences can be so damaging to the prestige of the United States that one wonders how sincere have been the professions of highly

The Neighbors

cern about the standing of America abroad. For it these protestations mean anything, then logically leading Demo-crats should be urging their follow, eithern and the archive crats should be urging their fellow citizens not to reduce that prestige but to prevent a divided government by voting for the Republican candidates

Executive, too. If a majority of the voters

and the stay-at-homes mean by their attitude to repudiate and show a lack of confi-dence in President Eisenhowthen they should be aware that this is what most persons abroad will construct the election of a Democratic Congress to mean. Conversely, reten-tion of the Republican Con-gress will be construed aboard as a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower foreign policy at a time of the greatest success the United States has achieved since the close of World War

It's up to the 40,000,000 voters who have registered to say what they do mean next Tuesday, and Europeans will then put their own interpretation on the result. Next week's disnatches from Europe should been the professions of highly dispatches from Europe should placed Democrats in their con-

By George Clark

Some Europeans will feel, on the other hand, that maybe President Eisenhower should resign and either Truman or Stevenson be named to the Presidency. They think that, if the electorate in a free country elects one party to control of the parliament, that same party should have the right to select the Chief Executive, too.

States. has a greed to dredge the river each year, also free. To make up for this, U.S. Steel charges about

extra for Venezuelan ore in the U.S., which means that

American consumers pay

The Army Engineers had recommended only a 35-foot depth for the upper Delaware—standard depth for all ocean ports and channels. And they ports and channels. And they argued that the additional five-foot depth should be paid by the U. S. Steel Corp.—a cest amounting to \$18,000,000. But U. S. Steel refused. So its friend, Sen. Martin, proceeded to sneak his rider through Congress by which the taxpayers are saddled with the entire cost of the Delaware River give-away.

This little \$91,000,000 bonanza, incidentally, is almost the same as the \$95,000,000 ausame as the \$95,000,000 authorization for the St. Lawrence Waterway voted by Congress. The only difference is that the taxpayers get paid back with interest for the St. Lawrence. They don't get paid back for dredging the upper Delaware. Delaware.

Blatnik of Minnesota, one of the chief pushers of the St. Lawrence Waterway, points out that the \$91,000,000 au-thorized for the upper Dela-ware would have completed

Important Issues

L.A.C. SAYS-

(Continued From Page A-1.)

or greater" benefits to employes. This would be accomplished by using Social Security plus a supplemental plan to provide these benefits. But it would save an estimated \$500,000 a year to taxpayers and employes. It does not affect in any way those already retired. An integrated plan would provide the same retirement ages and benefits as present. City employes must approve such a change before it is effective. It is a sensible saving whereby taxpayer will benefit as well as employes. It is being fought by some city employes with misleading information. In our opinion, safety of our retirement plan is dependent upon such an integrated plan. It should have a heavy

Prop. P deserves a YES vote. It provides that any section of the city can set up a "parking district." whereby offstreet parking would be provided. The costs would be covered by revenue bonds which would be paid for from parking revenue plus, if necessary, an added tax on property "IN THE DISTRICT." This would be effective only by approval of the property owners in the district. The proposition is being opposed by private parking lot operators. They are spending large sums to keep this increased parking from becoming effective. Again we point out it applies to any section of the city that finds it must have greater parking facilities. The cost is not charged to the city as a whole. This proposition simply makes it legal for any district to set up such a plan. It does not set up the plan itself. It should have a YES vote.

Prop. R. is our local school band issue. It should not be confused with the state school bond proposition on the state ballot. Long Beach does not profit by the state proposition because we have not reached our bonding capacity. It takes a two-thirds majority to carry our local bond issues. There should be an everwhelming YES vote on Prop. R.

Explanations of all other propositions have been carried in these papers. A marked ballot in this issue will give recommendations. It is natural many readers will disagree with some of the recommendations. But we urge them to give careful consideration to the city propositions discussed above. They are very important to Long Beach.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

DREW PEARSON

# U. S. Steel Gives With One Hand, Takes With Other

interesting comparison between what the U.S. Steel Corp. is doing on the Orinoco River in Venezuela and what it's refusing to do on the Delaware River in the United

U. S. Steel, which brings iron ore from Venezuela, has agreed to dredge the Orinoco River for the Venezueian government free. Furthermore, it

charges about a dollar a ton extra for

PEARSON higher steel

prices.
Simultaneously, U. S. Steel, thanks to Sen. Ed Martin of Pennsylvania, was able to sneak a neat provision through Congress that the Delaware River be dredged for the benefit of the U. S. Steel Corp.—at the taxpayers' expense.
During the closing weeks of

During the closing weeks of Congress, Martin slipped this \$91,000,000 authorization into \$91,000,000 authorization into the rivers and harbors omnibus bill to dredge the upper Delaware River to a depth of 40 feet. This would be for the almost exclusive use of U. S. Steel to bring its Venezuelan ore up to its Ben Fairless plant in Pennsylvania.

NOTE-Congressman John the connecting channels of the St. Lawrence project all the

WASHINGTON-There is an way up to Duluth, a distance of a thousand miles, whereas the upper Delaware is to be deepened less than 50 miles. OPPLE AND FBI

There's been a lct of mystery as to why two FBI agents stopped scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer when he flew back to New York from a brief vacation to the Virgin Islands recently. Here is the inside

story of what happened.
The two FBI agents questioned Oppenheimer on a story carried in a New York newspaper that he had received an offer from the Russians to work for them on atomic energy.

"Look, fellows," replied the famous scientist, "if I am ever approached along these lines, don't worry. You won't have to seek me out, I'll seek you out."

#### POLITICAL-GO-ROUND

James Tumulty, nephew of Woodrow Wilson's famed secdidate for Congress from New Jersey, is openly pro-McCar-thy. . . . Some Democratic leaders privately would just as soon let the Republicans keep a majority in Congress. They fear that if the Democrats control both houses, the Recontrol both houses, the Republicans will have a good political ailbl for lack of political progress. . . . Sen. "Scoop" Jackson of Washington has been drawing big crowds, thanks in part to the TV publicity of the Army-McCarthy hearings.



#### Why Run Away? Did you ever have the feel-

ing . . . That you'd like to run away . . . And forget about your troubles . . . For your lifetime or a day? . . . Did you ever try to do it? . . . Did you pack your bag and run? . . Did you get where you were going? . . . Did you find that it was fun? . . . Or did you at last discover . . . That there is no hiding-place . . . Where your troubles and your worries . . . Do not stare you in the face? . . . Then perhaps you learned the lesson . . . That your trials must be met And you cannot just ignore them . . . And pretend that you forget . . . For your problems will not leave you . . If you try to run away

. . There is no secure to-

morrow . . . As it must become

# INDEPENDENT - Press Telegram

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vehicle parking facilities for which revenue children of this district adequate, decent school bonds could be issued. A majority of property facilities. Vote Yes on Prop. R.

Clark 10-30 for 11.8 has DE:

type, and because we do not believe city tax-holders in any proposed district must petition payers should be required to pay salaries for before it could be set up. It contains provisions officials of the school district which extends under which valuable space needed for parking facilities may be put to that use and kept avail-Prop. N would permit compensation for able for parking in the future. To help solve a members of the Recreation Commission. Many serious problem, Vote Yes on P.

"Remember, the Dilby's are coming to dinner tonight,

so keep on schedule.

Prop. Q authorizes expenditure from the Public Improvement Fund, in accordance with provisions of Prop. J, for park improvements, Prop. O, increasing pay of City Council mem-ers from \$200 to \$500 a month, recognizes the branch libraries, airport improvements and the Auditorium approach. Yes on Q.

**School District** 

growth and multiplication of municipal prob-Prop. R is the \$32,500,000 local school bond issue. Passage of this measure is vital if a full-Prop. P authorizes the establishment of dis-day school program is to be maintained in the tricts which would be empowered to operate Long Beach Unified School District. To give the

Five conventions—including the California Farm Bureau Federation and its 2,000 delegates—will come to Long Beach next

# Adm. Smoot Leads March **Veterans Day**



In July 1945 he assumed comvention acting on proposed resomand of Task Flotilla Four, De-lutions and reports, stroyers Pacific, and acted as Demonstrations of farm equipscreen commander in Fast Carment will be staged daily, rier Task Force assaults on the Japanese homeland, commanding

# 22 Polish Sailors

Nationalist government then of-fered the crews asylum. The 22 accepted, despite fears that their Stock, Commodity families back home would suf-

families back nome would fer.

The crewmen flew here Friday under sponsorship of the Polish NEW YORK (P)—Financial Immigration Committee and the and commodity markets through-National Catholic Welfare Conout the United States will be ference. The men plan to make closed Tuesday, Nov. 2, election recordings for broadcast back to day.

Red-dominated nations by Radio Various livestock markets will Free Europe and the Voice of be open. Canadian and European markets will be open as usual.

veekend. First will be the Western Con refer Pipe Association whose 150 delegates will meet at the Lafayette Thursday and Friday. President is H. W. Chutter of

President is H. W. Chutter of Fresno. Highlight of the conven-tion will be a visit to Kaiser Steel plant.

The Far West Institute of Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring 400 delegates from Utah, Nevada, Arizona and Cali-fornia to Municipal Auditorium convention hall for sessions Eri-

sented.
On the same two days, the annual Executive Board of Direc-tors of the American Trade Assn. will meet at the Wilton. The group has 25 delegates. The di-rectors will lay groundwork here for the full association convention in Los Angeles Monday, Nov. 8.

Biggest meeting of all, how-ever, will be the farm bureau, affair, opening next Sunday at Municipal Auditorium.

Frank S. Pierce, federation secretary, said convention head-quarters will be at the Wilton.

ADM. SMOOT
Grand Marshal

Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers to within 800 miles of the Japanese coast for their famous strike on Tokyo, April 18, 1942.

Under his command the Monssen also participated in the Battle of Midway, the assault and occupation of Guadalcanal, the first Battle of Savo Island, and ning at a dinner meeting at the Wilton. First general sessions will be Wednesday, with the commons.

In July 1945 he assumed comvention acting on proposed resource.

# Japanese homeland, commanding troop transports and screening ships which effected the first landings on Japanese soil at Yokosuka, Japan. He has the Navy Cross with gold star, Legion of Merit with gold star and Combat "V," commendation ribbon with bronze star medal with two gold stars and combat "V," commendation ribbon with bronze star and Navy unit commendation ribbon. Adm. Smoot lives at 72 Claremont Ave. He has a wife, Sally C.: son, Ronald N. Smooth Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Sally D. Loftin. Minesweeper Command to Command to Shift Monday In shipboard ceremonles Monday at 11 a.m., Lt. Paul B. Thomas, will relieve Lt. Commanding officer of the minesweeper USS Impeccable. Rear Adm. Roland N. Smooth Loftin.

Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot,

commander of the Mire Force, Pacific Fleet, will be guest of honor,

22 Polish Sailors
off Chiang-Seized
Ships Fly to U.S.

NEW YORK (P)—Twenty-two
former Polish sailors have come
to live in the United States after
breaking with their Communist
homeland and making their way
here via Formosa.

The men were members of two
Polish tanker crews captured
while trying to carry war goods
to Red China through the Nationalist Chinese blockade. The
Nationalist government then offered the greaty asylum. The 22

# **Chest Drive Reaches** 73 Per Cent of Goal

Vowing to keep at work until nancial and Lakewood business all prospects who have not giv-divisions in eighth place.
en are feached, leaders of the Lakewood business division Community Chest's United made an increase in returns to Neighbors Campaign Saturday reach 62.7 per cent of a \$25,400 counted \$580,601 collected to goal.

counted \$380,601 collected to goal.
date.

"Although this drive is going downtown business division, anfaster than in previous years," nounced that Monday morning a Wayne Stewart, general manager picked crew of city firemen of the Chest acknowledged. "our would start a cleanup drive in workers are anxious to finish the job and get back to their own it too \$19,739 they need to go over personal businesses.

"I know they will be appreciative of all the cooperation given division found the Los Cerritosthem to make this a speedy came Bixby Knolls women vying with paign."

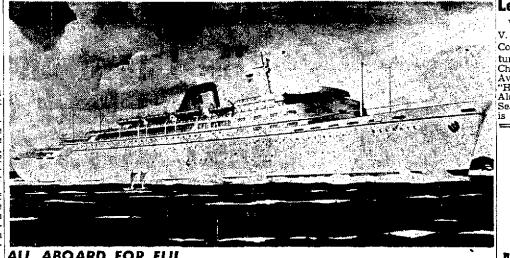
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The latest report showed that the campaign had reached 73.5 per cent of the \$790.000 requested by the 27 agencies.

The women's residential divisions still held a commanding lead over all other divisions with 84.8 per cent of their \$112.000 goal.

Biggest step up during the week was made by the oil division, which beat out three other divisions to go into second place in division standing with 71 per cent of a \$90.000 quota.

Dropping into third and fourth places were the advanced gifts special gifts with \$36.146 and the Mrs. Joseph Maxwell, 98 per cent, in the past week the public employe division brought in \$35.606 to bring its total to \$50.76 of the \$82,050 goal although \$100 mere to \$100 mere the central area teams scheduled for Nov. 10.



Vellerans Day

Rear Adm. Roland Nesbit Smoot, commander Mine Force U. S. Pacific Fleet, will be grandmarshal of the Veterans Day parade at 11 a.m. Nov. 11, it has been announced by the United Veterans Council. Fred Nessler will be parade chairman.

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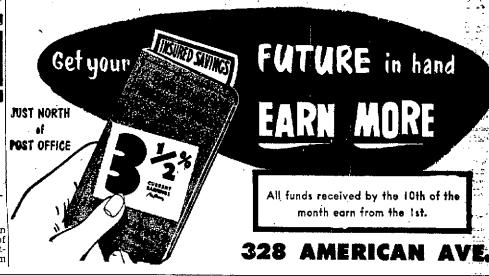
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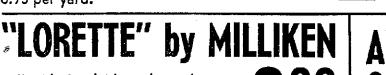
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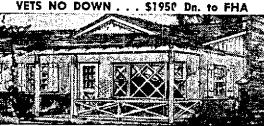
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And soon the widowed Susan Don't let that boyish name down the obliging young man Lattimore, played by Jamie she uses in real life throw you. O'Hara in the film "Garden of Jamie is definitely a woman. Eden." now appearing at the Imperial Theater, gets the point of this color film.

There's no mystery about it in perial Theater, gets the point of this color film.

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When their old jalopy breaks down the obliging young man who heips takes them to a nudist camp.

Turns out that John, their benefactor, is an aspiring active the compared by works at the camp. He camp When their old jalopy breaks

Eden. now appearing at the Interpretation of the control of the co

has a job at the camp and is reading Juliet to John's Romeo. John Roy, one of the nudists whose hobby is directing cos-tume plays, promises to put

them on the stage. It looks like a happy ending in the fourth reel, but then Grouchy, Grandpa shows up. A narrow-minded type, he insists Susan and Joan put their ciothes back on and come home. When Susan refuses, Grandpa

ments fall on deaf ears. The law-At first Grandpa is pretty sore about this, but after a day in the invigorating scenery of the leaning, he gains a new outlook on things. He promises to turn lover a new leaf and signs up as a member of the nudist colony.

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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN- Suddenly," 5:55.

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30, 10:35; "Ricothet Romance," 12:15,
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debuts is a big success. However, the couple and all

other members of the cast have good reason for an

off-the-stage celebration, too. By popular demand, "Light Up the Sky," scheduled to close after a six-

calls his lawyer, but his argu-

There is only one serious complaint. There is an unfinished sequence of a volleyball game during the time Grandpa is exploring the nadist camp. The audience never finds out who won the mixed doubles. In addition to Miss O'Havi

and Mickey Knox, who plays the here, the film features R. G. Armstrong as Grandpa, John Lakewood Community Players figures who become familiar.

Although Miss O'Hara's previous professional experience has been in the modeling field with some television acting thrown in, it's obvious that she has a big

career ahead of her. Audiences will be seeing a lot of her in "Garden of Eden."

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s already a big industry—but years later. Mamie now says she the other Marilyn Monroes" wishes nobody'd commented that may soon be almost as big. she was "another Marilyn Mon"If I see one more starlet roe"—but somebody did... and posing with her mouth open. I'll she's had it ever since.

scream!" a woman said the other day—and promptly screamed, be-cause right then she saw another

She was speaking of the rash of "other Marilyn Monroes"—the Mamie Van Dorens and Kim Novaks—suddenly being found far as Mamie Van Doren. everywhere. But you couldn't blame the girls.

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dios and manager proclaim that they have "another Monroe" or even a girl who "out-Monroes Monroe"

Mamie Van Doren saw the hand writing on the calendar and was, I believe, the first, Mamie, like Marilyn, used to

"Light Up the Sky," scheduled to close after a six-week run, will continue with three performances this week at Long Beach Community Playhouse. It will be followed by the fantasy, "Mrs. McThing," openhave another name, and, also like Marilyn, she likes athletes.

Joan Olander came to Broadway from Rowena, S. D. She was a chorus girl in "Billion-Dollar Baby," sterring then lit-tle known Jackie Gleason-but the first I heard of her was Royal as John Roy, Karen Sue Trent as Joan, and a number of figures who become familiar.

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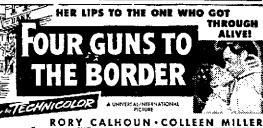
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2:00 P. M.

3:00 P. M.

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ENX -Joek Linkletter's
Teen Club, with Jack
Lundon
KFOX-1st Gospel Youth
KFOX-Museum Concert
KGER-John Brown

T:30

KFI-Travels in Tempo
KABC-Herrid of Truin
KFOX-Hevival Time
KGER-Temple Time

4:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.

KFI-Dennis Day Show with Ken Murray, Corkey

7:00 P. M.

KFI- Metter & Moile KABC-News: A Man an His Music, Isham Jones KLIW-Time Detective ACWB-Theosophy ACWB-ALFY CABC-HI-FI KCAC-HI-FI KCEH-Gordon Falmer

7:16
KMPC-Freedom Story
KMBC-Eimer Davis
KFWB-Rosary Hour
KABC-News (7:55)

8:00 P. M.

LAC—Gene Norman
'I—Inheritance: "The
Whale Hunters"
arc:—Legion salute

KFI-Facts Forum KABC-Rev. Bob Shuler KEJ-Muste Mantovani KFAC-In Modern Manner KGER-Earl Ople Sings 7:00 A. M. AC-News; Sun. Music I-Nat'l Rudio Pulpit PC-Wm. Detweifer IBC-Concert Hall
IJ-Journey to Melody
WB-Paris Startime
XX-Church of the Air KFI-World of flooks I TOU P. M.

KRI—Open is for Everyone: "Othelio"
KAEC-Dr. Chus, E. Fuller
KILI—Guy Lombardo
KNX—News: On a Sunday
Afternoon (100)
KOX—June
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KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts 7:15
KLAC—U. S. Army
KFWB—Salvation Army
KABC—News (7:25) LAC Report Card RFI-News EMPC-Bible Class KABC-Concert Hall KFWB-Country Church KFOX-Meditation flour KGER-Sister Sylvia KMPC-Ira Cook Show #130 KLAC—Jim Ameche-3 nrs. KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz KNX—John Derr: On a Syn. Afternoon (1:35) KGL:1—Funsbine Mission TLAC—Church of Christ KFI—Agriculture U.S.A. KGER—Witnessig Layme KABC—News (7:25)

8:00 A. M. Hr KHJ--Football: Rams vs Detroit Lions (L.A.) KMPC—People's Govpel
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10:00 A. M. RTI—Herbert J. Mann
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KABO—News: The Christian in Action (10:00)
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8:00 A. M.

KLAC—News, Streva E.

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REI—Fat Bishop Reports
KMPC—Dick Whittinghilt
KHT—Bible Institute
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KFOX—Sentimit's Journey
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KFI-Great Clidersleve
4:FWB-Leslus Claypool
KHJ-Cecil Erown (7:20)
KTI-Meet the Fress:
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KAPC-United Nations
KHJ-Nick Carter
KFWB-Drow Pearson
KNW-The Whistier:
"Hangree Affair"
KFOX-Gospel Friends
KEZC-Connect Classies
RCER-Beth, Ref. Church
7:15 a cure for many heretofore "dark age" diseases that were previously shunned.

This is all by way of editorial preduce to the first in the new series of "March of Medicine," the factual programs produced under the pices of the American Medical Association (4) at 5:30 p. m. You'll be taken into the Hudson River State Hospital, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and will see actual filmed scenes of the care
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confined there. This is a model
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"There Ain't No Justice," Michael Wilding
KTTV (11)—Jalopy Derby ENNT (2)—Lamp unto My Feet: "The Hard Way," Edward Binns KRCA (4)—Youth Wants to Know: Harold E.

3:00 P. M. 

ENXT (2)—(avaicade of Books, Gergriana Hardy RRCA (4)—Novell dillessie (Santa Cruz) KTLA (5)—Twin Movie II.

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Was Closed" 11:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

KNXT (2)—Chronoscope, KRCA (4)—Film: "The Master Element" (water) KABC (7)—Gordon's Garden KCOP (13)—Sun. Mailnee 'Atlantic City.' Constance Moore, Brad Taylor "The Trespasser," Dale Evans, Douglas Fowley 11:15 KNXT (2)—Operation Safety: "Freeways" KNXT (2) - News Roundur KNXT (2)—Bonelli Polit, KRCA (4)—Mary McAdoo KABC (71—Cowhoy Th'tr, "Trigger Fingers," Tim

11:30 ENXT (2)—Hall-Mitchell Debates: "Who Should Control the Next Con-gress?" Hall vs. Mitchell (9)-Feature Film 5:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—Adventure Film KRCA (4)—Hall of Fame: "The Path of Peace" (Greeley), Herbert Furbar

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KTIA (5) - Hand to Heaven, Rev. Joe Uhrig
KTTV (11) - Ramar of
the Jungle, Joa Hall 5:30

ANXT (2)—Gene Autry;
"Gunpowder Range"

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KABC (7)—Dick Tracy:
"The Mole" (Pt. 4)
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KCOP (13) - Geo. McLain 6:00 P. M. KNXT (2)—You Are There: "Edison's Miracle of Light" KRCA (4)—Meet the Press: Illinois Sens Press: Illinois Senate Candidates (Douglas, Meak) KABC (7)—Wild Bill Hickok, Gry Madison KTTY (11)—Capt. Mid-

6:30

KNXT (2)—Lassie
KRCA (4)—Roy Rogers:
"Hard Luck Story"
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KABC (7)—Soldier Parade, Arlene Francis
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9:20
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1:00 P. M.

7:00 A. M. KNXT (2)—Panorama Pa-cific, Red Rawe (to 9) KRCA (4)—7-1c-8 Johnny Grant 8:00 A. M. RCA (4)--Today, Dave Garroway 9:00 A. M.

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# Assistance League Embarks on 15th Year







FOUNDER'S DAY IS A YARDSTICK occasion by which an organization may measure its growth and celebrate objectives realized. Such was the case last week when members of the Assistance League of Long Beach gathered at their clubhouse to fete the original board which met first in 1940. Pictured left above (from left to right) are Mrs. Carol Scott, current president, dispensing hospitality for Mrs. Carl Shank, original board member, and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, founder and first president. Shown as they arrived in picture second from left are (left to right) Mrs. Marvin Davis, chairman of gum ball vending machines; Mrs. Francis J. Heusel,

recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Stratton, volunteer service chairman; Mrs. Arthur Vincent, chairman of rentals and contracts. In picture on right are members of the first board, from left, Mmes. Gus A. Walker, Earl Burns Miller, Charles Houghton and Lynn O. Hossom. Mrs. Scott gave a resume of league history during the morning meeting and Mrs. Robert W. McClain was in charge of the luncheon which followed. Her assistants were Mmes. Theodore Miles, Myrl Ott, George Van Dyke and Milton B. Arthur. Mrs. Harvey T. Lochridge was in charge of decorations.—(All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.)

A QUINTET OF MEMBERS who sat on the first board of the Assistance League in 1940 are pictured by one of the handsome carved teak tables in their clubhouse. Standing, from left, are Mmes. Matthew C. Simpson, Albert A. Carrey and Frank S. Reagar, Seated are Mrs. Harry Hamilton Newton (left) and Davis, Members of the original slate not pictured are Mmes. Lester Callahan, Newton T. Bass, Glenn E. Thomas, Ralph Eusden and Jack Rothwell.

# to Welcome Provisionals

Nightingales, junior organization of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, will welcome provisionals as new members at a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawtence Bonzer, 2538 E. Second St. Cohostesses will be Mmes. William A. Jameson, Alfred D. Williams and Travis White.

Highlighting laucheon tables will be white obrysanthemums. interspersed with red hearts, and provisionals will receive and provisionals will receive matching conserges from Mrs. William C. Brown Jr., Night-ingale president, assisted by Mrs. Alfred D. Williams, vice president and membership chairman.

chairman.
Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Auxiliary president, will present pins and gifts to the provisionals as she welcomes them. Joining the membership after correla-ted their profisional training.

Amer.

Mmes, William H. Todd,
Lawrence Bonzer, Russel,
Barkley, Joseph Hammer,
Kenneth Henry, Robert A.
Huck, Robert Kienofer, William G, Rhorer, Travis White
and Clarence Davis.

At the business session with

At the business session with At the outsiness session with Mrs. Brown in charge. Mrs. Montie Magree, ways and means chairman, will report on the group's dance held Oct. 12. Among special guests will be Mrs. Frederick Taylor Jr., immediate past president.

### Golden Age

Golden Age Club will meet in Linden Hall at noon Thurs-day for a turkey dinner, Cards will be played during the alt-

# Nightingales Festive Cocktail Parties Precede Ebell Jrs. Dance

Highlighting the Halloween festivities this week was the costume dance last evening given by Ebell Juniors at the Meadowlark Country Clab for their husbands and guests.

Many cocktail parties preceded the affair. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis, 1561
Greenbrier Rd., held open house for members of the decorations committee and their instead Mrs. Ralph Colvin instead Messrs, and Mrs. orations committee and their orations committee and their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peizer. 4408 Graywood Ave., served cocktails prior to the dance to friends in their home. Those in attendance, Messrs. and Mines, Philip Stewart, B. J. Buchanan, D. J. Gray, S. N. Myers Jr., C. L. Jenkins, B. A. Stewart, J. W. Wright, P. L. Weiby, R. G. Wilcoxon, and Norman. Scott. Wilcoxon and Norman Scott, Lois Pooley and Dr. R. C.

Lois Peoley and Dr. R. C. Pershing.

The home of the Robert Grays, 2290 Locust Ave., was also the scene of a cocktail party for the Donald Cummins, Jack Weirs, William Brooks and James Campbells.

Cohests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leimager, 525 Panama, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Those arriving for the pre-dance gathering were

the pre-dance gathering were Messrs, and Mmes. Bill Mischer, Vance Martin, Harry Fulton, Jim Cowman, A. J. Cicoletti, Loether Buck, Jess Grunder, Josepher Buck, Jess Grunder, Josepher Buck, Jess Grunder, Jes Grunder, Jess Grunder, Jes Grunder dy. Hugh Henshaw and Tom Leininger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mundy Jr. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cervantes of Monterey Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood were co-hosts with the Bill Locketts at the Lockett home, 1901 Lave St., for a wiener roast in the fireplace of the patio. in the fireplace of the patio.
Costumed guests arriving for
pothick were Messrs, and
Mmes, Floyd Williams, Woody
Wilsey, Bob Lime, Eart Reynolds, Don Sultivan, Bob Hall
and Joe Jost.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner,
315 Granada Ave., entertained
members of the ways and

means committee and their and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colvin invited Messrs, and Mmes. Robert E. Gibney and Charles

Robert E. Gibney and Charles LaTourrette for cocktails. Maria and Chuck Stevens, 3801 Gardenia Ave., served cocktails and a buffet dinner to their friends, Bob and Mary Ellen Peek, Dick and June Montgomery, Mary and Fran-cis Pard, Reity and Don Nurez. Vuginia and Orville Ev-ans, Marian and Bob Walson and Arlene and Tom Welsh.

### Fetes Birthdays

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McGran-ahan were hosts for a dual birthday surprise dinner party in their home. 393 Haines Ave., when honer guests were their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Novina of Los Angeles. Centering the table was an exquisite arrangement of gold-hued flowers, purple grapes and other harvest fruit, spilling out from a nuniature ox-cart.

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# Gala Fetes Ready for Queen Mother

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

Staff Washington Correspondent Received in the mail an invitation which reads: In honour of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Makins request the pleasure of the company of at a reception on Tuesday, Novembeb 9th, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the British Em-

the game and were house guests of the DCNO. Vice Adm. Matthias B. Gardner

It will be a real inter-service and intra-family reunion at the Army-Navy game for Rear Adm. and Mrs. William B. Ammon who will have as

their game guests their son. Army Lt. Ammon and Mrs.

Ammon who are on duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

and Mrs. Gardner.

At the top of the large rectangular ivory invitation is the ball team's good season has seal of Britain-the lion and the unicorn holding aloft the shield and crown-above the motte, "Dieu Et Mon Droit."

Affixed to the invitation is a small card which reads: Admission to the reception will be by a card which will be sent later if you are able to accept this invitation.

Day clothes or uniforms will the street of the function

be the attire for the function. On Nov. 5, the press, press photographers, radio and telehonor of the Queen Mother at an afternoon reception at the Statter. Chairman in charge of the arrangements is New Orleans Times-Picayune Cor-respondent, Paul Wooton, who has been in Washington over 40 years and who has been the triend of all the Presidents

friend of all the Presidents during that time.

At the press reception it is planned that those attending will be seated while the Queen Mother makes her address. Afterwards all will file by the receiving line to greet Her Majorty.

Wooton was also the chairman of the press reception given in honor of Britain's Queen Elizabeth—then Prin-Queen Elizabeth—then cueen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh—when they visWashington. At that of Edinburgh—when they dis-ited Washington. At that time, Mr. Wooton apparently charmed the future sovereign—as he did the rest of us— when he addressed her as "My

Washingtonians have won-dered what Liberia's President Tubman's emotions were on

dered what Eneria s President Tubman's emotions were on visiting completely unsegregated Washington. Liberia has an unusual form of discrimination. Only a Negro may own property or hold citizenship in Liberia.

Fifty-six were seated at the E-shaped White House table when President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertained at a state dinner in honor of President Tubman.

On the table were arrangements of lemon yellow snapdragons and yellow roses Ranking American guests were Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren. Only Agriculture Secretary and Mrs. Benson were missing from the Cabinet "family." The guests included the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Arthur W. Radford and Mrs. Radford; UN Delegate Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Bunche; the President of Howard University and Mrs. Mordecai Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
S. Firestone.
President Tubman was an overnight guest at the White House. During the rest of his official visit he was entertained at Blair House, guest residence of the United States.

# Social Galaxy Small Soirees at Newtons; Duos Spend Year Abroad

The charming hilltop home of Flo and Harry H. Newton in Miraleste has been the setting for a series of small supper parties planned to perfection each month since July. Last weekend they enter-

# To Report 1955 Trend

tion's leading fashion editors of newspaper, radio and television for a preview of the west coast's fashion designers' creations for cruise, resort and early spring sportswear, beginning Monday at the Town House in Los An-

Pictures and stories of the 1955 fashion trend will be reported by Mrs. Zehms Monday through Friday in both the Independent and Press - Telegram Women's Section from the world's second largest fashion center. Theme for the week-long preview is "California, Here I Come."

By BETTY WENTWORTH tained at a smorgasbord, their last soirce for 1954 their last soirce for 1954 with the exception of intimate holiday events. Guests at previous parties have included new friends from Palos Verdes Hills, old friends of Mr. New-ton's and Long Beach groups.

On the table were little signs indicating Norway, Sweden and Denmark and appropriate delicacies, pickled and spiced, fish meatballs were on each table. Recordings of authentic folk music provided additional background flavor.

Guests bidden were Drs. and Guests bidden were Drs. and Mmes. George Stilson. George Hanson; Cong. and Mrs. Craig Hosmer, Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Burns Miller, George Van Dyke, Francis Heusel. Warren Ten Eyck, Lester Callahan, John Mead. Chester C. Hosmer. Glenn E. Thomas, Lawrence A. Collins Sr. and G. P. Robinson.

Sailing out into the Atlantic last Monday on the Andrea Doria for Naples and a year abroad were Gayle (Penrose) and Bill Brandom. Bill has his master's degree from Stanford and will continue study-ing for his Ph.D. in Europe this year. Both attended this year. Both attended LBCC, and Gayle was a Delta Gamma at USC while Bill was

Gamma at 1950 with But was a Kappa Alpha.

Gayle's parents, the 'William A, Wilson's, hosted at a gala bon voyage open house in their home at 225 Corona Ave. just nome at 223 curbin Ave. Just prior to the young couples' de-parture. Sixty friends bade their adieux and nibbled on petir fours from which waved tiny flags bearing the names

of the various countries the Brandoms plan to visit tin-cluding Austria where they will spend their holidays in one of the most beautiful Christmas tree countries to be

Christmas tree countries to be found).

Mayhap they'll run into another duo, Fritz Keilogg, also a Stanford grad, and his pretty bride, Pat, whose wedding was a social event of August. They're nicely ensonced in London where Fritz is enrolled at the University of London working on his master's degree. It's not all work though, what with such lures as the English countryside and the British Museum to be explored.

Pre-naptial courtesies are continuing apace for Coni Chace, whose wedding to Bud (V. Ray) Townsend Jr. in the gardens of the Chace home on Country Club Drive is just a fortnight away. We've heard whispers that a beautiful all-chrysanthemum theme is being planned for the ceremony. On Wednesday the future bridegroom's three sisters, Mmes, Richard Winekler, Lauren Conley and William Graham (Betty, Marje and Baba) entertained at a tea feting Coni for 200 friends at Marje's home, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

Greeting guests at the door Pre-nuptial courtesies are

Com for Job Friends at Marje's home, 4040 Chestnut Ave.

Greeting guests at the door were Bud's cousins, Mmes. Robert Graham, Douglas Moore, Sam Peek, Howard Coale, Richard Winckler Jr. of Berkeley and Miss Mary Campbell of Beverly Hills.

Others assisting were Mmes. William H. Cree, Ruth Craig Merrell, Ralph Wilson, Marjorie Solace, Charles Van de Water, John McWhinney, Richard Pearsall, Manley Natland, Eldredge Combs, Lyman Farwell of Balboa, Lester Carden of Santa Ana and Thomas McElwrath of San Marino.

Then on Saturday a charming mother and daughter party

Then on Saturday a charming mother and daughter party for Coni was hostessed by Mrs. John W. Campbell and Patricia (Mrs. Robert) Graham, Mrs. Morris Halbert and Miss Mary Halbert, Mrs. John Berry and Miss Alice Berry, Mrs. James W. Wood and Naney (Mrs. Francis) Hertzog Jr. at the Campbell home at 4256 Country Club Dr. Assisting were Mmes. John B. Campbell and Raymond Berry.

Guest list for the lea from 3 to 5 p.m. numbered 165. A gleaming silver tea service was

gleaming silver tea service was presented as a group gift and beside it, from a white bride's bouquet were cascading rib-bons sparkling with little silver hearts inscribed with the names of the donors.

Final party will be given by Mrs. Eugene Chace next Sunday at her home in Rolling Hills on Outrider Road for a family group. family group.

Happy celebrants following the USC-Cal game last week-end were a rollicking contin-gent of Delta Sigma Phi broth-ers from USC and their dates. ers from USC and their dates. Numbering about 100, they gathered at the Walter Crawford Ocean Blvd. residence where Jack Crawford, USC alum and his date, Jean Oliver, and Don Crawford, who's a sophomore, with Joan Ford were heets. were hosts.

were hosts.

Punctuating the music of Bass Ferris' three-piece combowas many a hearty "Fight On for USC," and the delectable array on the buffet was more than ample for even this throng of collegiate appetites.

Speaking of USC, we understand that a little future (Continued on Page D-2, Col. 3.)

# in Fashions The Naval Academy Footwhipped Navy football fever to a high temperature. In addition, the opening of the new highway from Washington to Baltimore has increased the willingness of thousands to make the football pilgrimage. The Baltimore chapter of the Naval Academy Alumni Association hosted to a whopping reception at the Stafford Hotel following the Navy-Notre Dame game Saturday. Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Raguet came from Norfolk for the game and were house dition, the opening of the new

geles will be Mary Lou Zehms, Press-Telegram



### A DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS

At the sixth annual smorgasbord of Belmont Shore Lady Lions Club at 7 p. m. Saturday in Sciots Hall, the doll, "Lea Lion," and her bridal outfit will become the possession of some happy little girl for Christmas. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Ned Christensen, president of the club; Mrs. Ted Butcher, publicity chairman, and Mrs. G. Walter Tedford, general chairman. Belmont Shore men's group of the Lions Club will assist. Tickets, limited to 300, will be available from members. Dancing will follow the dinner

# Louise Hall Is Honoree

A miscellaneous shower feting Miss Louise Hall was given by Mrs. Helen Witherspoon of 3649 Ocana Ave. The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Hall of Long Beach, is engaged to James Baggerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baggerly of Leslie, Mich. They will be wed Dec. 27 in Lakewood Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Decor of the bridal fete fea-Decor of the bridal fete leatured white and pink chrysantheniums. As gifts were opened and games played, a wire recording was made and then played back before the party orded.

Guests were the bride-elect's mother, who gave her a corsage of pink rosebuds for the occasion; Mmes, Jane Dimond, A. Olson, Harold Jeannerette, Fern Rocheville, Vickie Woods, Bette Sasseen, Glenna Matelia, Maureen Pfeifer, Shirley Turner, John Klarin Sr., Francis Gargas, Eleanor E. Klarin, Kathryn Sanders, Margaret Drennen, Genevieve Johnson. Mamie Fullenwider, Rita Cal-ley, Martha Buswell, Shirley Fulton Anna Dimond, Dagmar Jeffery, Helen Duff, Kay Tup-per, and Miss Eileen Olson.

per, and Miss Eleen Olson.
Miss Hall is a graduate of
Poly High School, and her
flance of Michigan State Collage. He teaches at Clarkston.
Mich., where the couple will
reside after their marriage.

### Card Party

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EASY ...

St. Anthony's Altar Society, District 12, will sponsor a card party at 8 p. m. Monday in the Catholic Center. 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played. There will be refreshments and awards. The public is invited.

On Wednesday the Altar Society will stage its annual acciety will stage its annual acciety.

clety will stage its annual ap-ron sale from 1 to 4 p. m. at the Catholic Center. Christmas gifts as well as aprons will be on sale.



SET STAGE FOR PHILHARMONIC PARTY

Receiving all the attention from Mmes. George W. Van Dyke, Walter M. Crawford, Lewis K. Cox and E. J. Wightman, from left, is Robert Resta, conductor of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra. The Philharmonic Association is planning a reception on stage at Concert Hall following the first concert of the season Thursday evening which will fete the music group's 20th year. The audience will be invited to join in the social hour hosted by Mrs. Crawford and her social committee. Guest planist with the orchestra will be Ruth Slenczynski. Tickets are on sale at Humphreys Music Store, 130 Pine Ave., and at the box office Thursday evening.

# Educational TV Council to Hear Harrison McClung

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, first vice-president and program chairman for the Long Beach Council for Educational Television, Inc., announces that Harrison T. McClung, Western representative of the National Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the organization at Fellowship Hall, California Heights Methodist Church, at 6:30 p. m. Menday.

McClung will discuss," educational television aims problems and developments in Los Angeles County," with open discussion to follow.

Mrs. Frank J. Hardesty, president presided at a meeting of the Board of Directors

at the Victor Hugo last week at which time she replied to a question put to her as to the future of educational televi-

"This is only the beginning of educational television' said Mrs. Hardesty, "its future in Long Beach will be determined after the results of financing program followed by a scientific survey are undertaken and completed."

In support of her statement Mrs. Hardesty pointed out that the Long Beach organiwas unique in United States, and the first in California to be formed on a non-profit basis, and said it had been doing effective work. In seven months of weekly programs, 53 local organi-zations and 252 individual citizens had volunteered their services to take part in 34 half-hour presentations on

Interest in the future of educational television has been expressed through inquiries not only from local citizens and organizations but also from other communities.

The public is invited to the meeting Monday evening, reservations may be made for the dinner through the secretary, Mrs. Walter Boyd.

# Small Soirees

(Continued from Page D-1.)

Trojan put in his appearance at St. Mary's on Oct. 14. He's Kevin Miles McKeever, who'll brighten up the menage of Janice and Kirk McKeever at 5735 Nipomo Ave. and who tipped the scales at eight pounds, four ounces. He's a third generation Californian whose dad and granddad are "Old Trojans."

Among Long Beachers who journeyed up to the lavish luncheon given by the Opera Guild Association on Thursday at the Biltmore Bowl honoring the glittering stars on the roster of the San Francisco Opera'Co, were Blanche Bickel and Zoe Freeman.

### 'PROS AND CONS ON ELECTION ISSUES'

"Pros and Cons" has almost become another name for the League of Women Voters. With election just two days away, the Long Beach league is distributing its information on all those bewildering 20 state ballot measures and the nine city propositions. The league is non-partisan, so takes no stand on candidates. Pictured (at right) is Mrs. Edyth Carman, chairman of the voters' service, with two of her "distributors," Mrs. Don W. Smith (left) and Mrs. L. D. Birnberg.—(Staff photo.)

# Nautical Club to Plan Holiday Benefits; Travelers Arrive

### By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The holiday season is being planned by the many service clubs. One of the gay club parties in November is the Nautical Club which will meet Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Officers Club, Allen Center with Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp as chairman of the afternoon. Plans will be discussed regarding the Christmas party and the several benefits for charity they will have during the holiday season.

Here from Norfolk, Va., to welcome the arrival of the cruiser USS Pittsburg when she docks here from the east coast is Mrs. Mink, wife of Lt. Comdr. Robert Mink, who is aboard the cruiser. Also makwere the two children, Rob-ert and Margot, and Mrs. Mink's mother, Mrs. R. Bald-win of Norfolk. They are now residents of this city.

House guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Slach is Comdr. Clark Dunn, USN, (ret) here from Texas.

Comdr. M. D. Balbirnie, executive officer of the USS Cavalier and his charming Cavalier and his charming wife, were hosts to a group of friends at a cocktail party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, followed by a dinner aboard the Cavalier. Among the guests were Clare A. Blockert of Chicago and Long Beach and Messrs and Mossrs an Beach, and Messrs, and Mmes. Emery Herman, Toledo, Ohio. John Anderson, Bruce Fisher of Toledo, Chauncey De Pugh Monnet of Los Angeles and Sanford P. Herman.

Last night prior to the Halloween costume party at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Officers Club, Long Beach Air Force Base, three bachelors, Capt. Alfred Rodriguez, Lt. James Caulfield, and Lt. Robert Jarvis were jolly hosts at the cocktail hour at their home in Seal Beach honoring the officers of the 2347th at the Air Base and their ladies.

Friday the executive board of the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base met with their president Mrs. Kerney Sigler, for a luncheon and business session.

Service Wives Coordinating Committee affiliated with the Gold Star Wives will meet at the Officers Club, Allen Center at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday with Frank Gard Jameson, region-al president of the 11th Region Navy League, as guest speaker. Women interested in bettering service conditions are invited to attend and should call Mrs. Leon Forman of 2009 Marber Ave., for reservations.

Mrs. Ted Timbers and daughters have returned from a most enjoyable trip to Taft where they visited with Mrs. Timber's parents.

Ft. MacArthur Officers Wives Club gathered for a meeting and luncheon last Thursday at the Officers Mess at the post.

It is quite a gala occasion today at the home of Col. and Mrs. T. L. Wiper who are celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary and also the birthday of the colonel's father, Charles Wiper, this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiper are here visiting from Eugene, Ore., and tomorrow the foursome will start a three-week

some will start a three-week vacation touring Mexico.

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at Dinels' 39.95

# Mrs. Gump **Entertains** Foursomes

Haystacks and 18-inch high scarecrows formed jaunty decor for the bridge luncheon Mrs. Emilie Krick Gump gave a few days ago at the Victor Hugo. Places were marked by hand-painted pumpkin placecards.

Foursomes were Mmes. Lester Callahan, A. A. Carrey, Douglas Graham, Virgil Rothwell, L. Wildey, Jack Rothwell, Art Hall, William Sievers, Gordon Brown, Walter Furie, Harold Morris, Walter Crawford, Harry Witz, Don Berry, Earl Suydam, T. J. Taylor, R. G. Akers, Webster W. Bush, Paul Barnes, Herbert Murphy, Virgil Ridgeway, Mark Kendall, Helen Forbes Carroll, Helen Farnsworth, Gertrude Haase, Harold Beckley and V. Oliver.

# Women to Hear Expose on Cards

An expose on cards and dice will be featured in an address by Paul Ebling at the Wednesday meeting of the Women's Activities Committee of the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. The talk will follow the 12:30 p. m. buffet luncheon.

A new series of cocktail parties for the Women's Activities' group, will begin Wednesday and will continue each Wednesday evening, from 6 to 7:30 p. m., until Nov. 24.

Bridge instruction is still being given members each Thursday by Helen Mangold.

### Legion Unit

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will gather at 8 p. m. Tues-day in the meeting hall,

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in joining the Navy Junior Cotillion which is now being formed should call Mrs. W. A. Cockell of 1618 E. Ocean Blvd. or Mrs. Guy Garland of 285 Argonne Ave. Girls and boys of officers active or re-tired in the naval service of junior high and high school age are invited to join the group.

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn have returned after several months up in the rainy section of the Pacific coast where they were house guests of Lt. W. G. Lehne, USN (ret) and Mrs. Lehne of Centralia,

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Funderburk have as their house guest from Florida, Maj. Frank Buchanan, who was their neighbor in Germany.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald H. Swan had as their house guest, Mrs. Swan's mother from Pel-ham, Ga., Mrs. J. J. Harris, and now with them from far off Fairbanks, Alaska, is the captain's mother, Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolff were the flying hosts in a Tri-Pacer plane to Maj. and Mrs. Kerney Sigler, when the four-some enjoyed a quick jaunt to ·Las Vegas last week.

Today there's a surprise open house event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford of Wilmington honoring Comdr. and Mrs. V. A. Schmalfeldt on their silver wedding anniversary.
Attending will be 50 close friends of the Schmalfeldts.

"Can, can, can you spare a can of food for the Navy Family Chapel pantry?" is the call of the members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach. Each member is urged to bring some canned goods to the next meeting which will be Tuesday at the Officers Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. when Roland Bach of the Red Cross will be guest speaker.

In from Honolulu enroute to the East Coast were Rear : (6507 Belifiower Bivd., Belifiower Adm. John E. Wood, USN open fri. 'Til s, free parking in hear

(ret.) and Mrs. Wood who stopped here to visit with Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Mrs. Jackie Arford entertained Monday at an apron shower in honor of Mrs. Lillan Paffenroth, who will be married to M/Sgt. Samuel McCulley of the Portland International Airport Nov. 20.

Among guests were Mrs. Ar-Among guests were Mrs. Arford's mother, Mrs. Sophie Rusthan, and Lanell Keaton and the following Air Force officers' wives: Mmes. William Weldon, Gene Fair, Edward Garrett, Robert Nixon, Irving McQuaig, N. Rainbolt, Leslie Kaiser and William Lyon of Fullerton.

Mrs. Herbert Peters gave a fareweil luncheon honoring Mrs. Awalt, wife of Capt. T. Y. Awalt, USCG.

Fullerton.

Last Friday the Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base enjoyed an-other of the group's Friendship Coffee parties at the club. Hostesses for this event were Mrs. Willis Brock and Mrs. G. S. Gibson.

It was a very gay and authentic Hawaiian party even to native dancing at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel La Mothe of 616 Park Ave. Enjoying the event were Drs. and Mmes. H. Hirshland, E. B. Taylor, L. B. Vaughan and B. A. Lowry. Dr. Lowry is the senior dental officer at the dental clinic at Terminal Island. He and Mrs. Lowry moved here recently from

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### ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hauck of 435 Temple Ave. are formally announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Keith Deeds, son of Mrs. Kathleen Deeds, 2420A E. Broadway. Miss Hauck is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and active in Young Ladies' Institute. Her fiance is a graduate of Wilson High and Brigham Young University. They plan to marry in February.

# Pink, White Decor Theme

Streamers of pink and white crepe paper decorated the patio at the Howard A. Lacey home, 214 E. Laurel St., Comp-ton, when Mary Joyce Lacey celebrated her ninth birthday. Riddles, games and a play period were enjoyed after the little honorce opened her many

gifts.
Attending were Cheryl Eastwood, Starla Cary, Jeanie Waide, Valene Prestegard, Joyce Oldham, Karen Malin, Joan Prestegard, Michele Luchwinka, Virginia Ledesma, Patricia Crelia, Joyce Hefner, Roberta Davidson and Paula Hefner.

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### The engagement of Miss Dorothy Merriam to Lowell O'Brien of San Pedro has been announced by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Merriam, 1854 W. 263rd St., Lomita, A mid-December wedding is

planned by the couple at Western Ave. Baptist Church, with the Rev. Walter Graham,

with the Rev. Walter Graham, pastor, officiating.
Nearing the end of her term as honored queen of Lomita Bethel, Job's Daughters, Miss Merriam is a Narbonne High School graduate of 1952.
While at the local high school, she won honors in Girls' League, music and science, and was a Bank of America award winner in home economics. She was also active in Jane Addams. active in Jane Addams.

She served as A.W.S. pub-

attended Whittier College. Presently enrolled at Long Beach State College, Miss Merriam is on the Junior Class

Council and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Son of Mrs. Lola O'Brien of 101 S. Bandini St., San Pedro, the bridegroom-elect attended San Pedro High School. He is now in basic training at Fort Ord, in the U. S. Army.

## Merret Temple

Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Monday in Searchlight Hall, 1228 E. Anaheim St., with Mrs. William J. Courtiour, queen, presiding. Members from Mokattam Temple licity chairman and student in Los Angeles will be guests. saker, chairman, introduced her officers, Mrs. H. H. Stahl, vice chairman; Mrs. Laura E. Carrick, secretary; Mrs. Cleda C. John, doorkeeper, and Mrs.C. L. Carpenter, press rela-

Members and guests viewed moving pictures of a trip with Mrs. John A. Harris through San Blas Islands and other Caribbean Sea islands taken in kodachrome on a recent two-month plane trip by Dr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wood.

this island only that white American Indians are found among the prevailing dark ones, and here all water is brought from Panama, with women acting as waterboys to

In Trinidad, the huge pitch most fascinating point visited by the party, said Mrs. Har-ris, was the Republic of Haiti with its magnificent scenery

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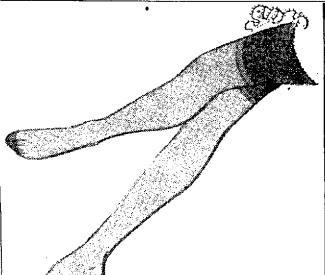
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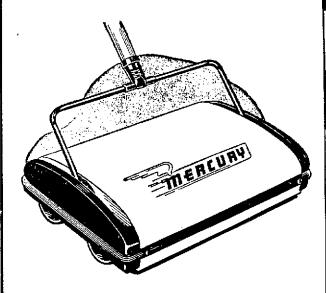
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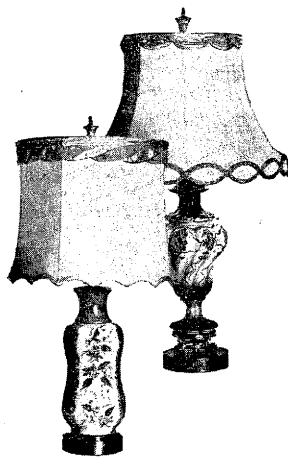
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### Wild Waves Are Saying

# Ancients Would Tab Eve 'Real George'

By IOLA MASTERSON

If the ancients had known about Friday night it's probable they would have dropped their Halloween ideas like a hot potato—and modernized them to Oct. 29, 1954, tempe! Friday night, you see, marked the Alamitos Bay Garden Club's neverbetter spook and costume party at Meadowlark Country Club. Laughter was the watchword of the night as each ccuple or group arrived to be inspected, identities guessed, and costumes goggled. Giggles built on giggles until the whole pyramid of sound crashed in a heap of mirth time after time. Like, for instance, when party chairman Eleanor Dawe and her husband, Jimmy, arrived as two of the darndest Smokey Mountain mountaineers you've ever seen. Battered, floppy black hats, hare feet, corncob pipes, grizzly beards (dyed hemp, very clever)—shades of Esquire cartoons!

You could almost imagine the gurgle of deep water when Helene and Perry Rutherford arrived—he as a fearless skin diver and Helene as a prospective fish catch, all fins and scales. Six-foot 2-inch Chuck Mullen and petite Kitty were a pair of babies the like of which no nursery has ever seen, in long

flannel nighties and frilly bonnets, Bessic and Louis Reese were something to behold with Louis dressed as a fierce South American "chief," obviously from the upper, upper and still unreached portion of the Amazon and Bessie a sparkling "Carmen Miranda."

reached portion of the Amazon and Bessie a sparkling "Carmen Miranda."

Probably the biggest "boffo" of the night came with the arrival of the paddle tennis crowd from the peninsula. Not a one of them was quite sure, it appeared, just what they did represent themselves, and for a very good reason. They had a "bundle" costume selection preceding the party over at Virginia and "Tel" Tuffli's. Each couple brought a complete costume all wrapped up and simply marked "male" or "female." They were handed out at the Tuffli's and the recipient had to wear just what was inside! Among these "scarcerows" were Chris and Beau Weili, "E. A." and Jan Law. Jean and Bob Norris, Joan and Julie Bescos, Nancy and Jim Carroll, Pat and Art Kempster, and Kay and Al Bixler.

A RIOTOUS ENTRANCE was that of Betty and "Bix" Bixby, Jean and Gil Karste, Janie and Gil Brown, Marge Sawyer, and Bud Young. The men all wore Apache garb with the high turtle-neck sweaters, tight britches, and berets, straight off the left bank of the Seine. The gals looked like they might have rubbed elbows with some part of the Seine themselves, Verce, verce Parisienne! Ooo la la and yikes!

Rita and Frank Odiorne, on the other hand, were quite clegant in matching Chinese blue brocade costumes. The long Chinese robe with hat and queue was Frank's choice and Rita wore slim trousers and dainty jacket top with yellow flowers in her hair.

Dr. Fred and Stella Kellogg and Dr. Gene and Elizabeth

Dr. Fred and Stella Kellogg and Dr. Gene and Elizabeth Jones were a foursome of the most amazing ghosts, all glitter

Claire and Lou Dingler were a winsome "Raggedy Ann" and "Andy" and Margaret and Sam Chase were merry clowns.

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Biggest surprise of the evening was the fact that every-one was really surprised by what the others wore! Costumes had been kept a jealously guarded secret—even chairman Eleanor wouldn't tell ticket chairman Claire Dingler! Who says women can't be trusted!

The fall motif, with just a soupcon of Halloween in the decorations, was used (and most effectively) by Mary (Mrs. Ray) Copeland for her attractive luncheon and card party of Tuesday at Irvine's Coast Golf Club at Corona Del Mar.

Assisting the hostess were "Midge" Sink, Bessie Reese, and Connie Reiman. The very nicest remarks reached our ears about this party.

KATHERINE SQUIRE is back from Europe, and her mother, Winifred Squire, returned from a trip to Calgary just in time to greet her. This all happened last week. Katherine, with Joan Bruce and another friend, had been touring Europe for the past three months and Winifred dashed up to Canada for a visit with John, who is there on oil business.

Soon the family will all be together again when John returns in a week or so. But only briefly, because Katherine will then return to San Francisco and start work on her master's degree plus a new job.

degree plus a new job.

degree plus a new job.

Nina McCutchan has quite a heritage. You may not have met Nina yet because she just arrived this month, Oct. 18, to be exact, at Seaside Hospital and she's the baby daughter of Barbara (Martin) and Volney McCutchan Jr. Nina is a 4th generation Californian on both side of her family and represents the 3rd generation born in Long Beach!

Her maternal grandfather, C. Standlee Martin, was so pleased about her he almost handed out Oldsmobiles instead of cigars! Her grandmother, Marian, and paternal grandparents, the Volncy McCutchans Sr., were equally as happy, you can be sure.

THE YOUNG LADY, who returned with her mother to the new family home at 3801 Walnut early this week, was named for her great-grandmother, Mrs. Nina C. Martin.

Halloween festivities hit a zenith Friday night out at Peggy and "Von" von Rohr's Garden Grove home. There was pienty of "gobblin'" going on but the gobbins were all adult! The "treats" were in the form of potluck casseroles and bowls chuck full of good food prepared by Theta alums for the group's holiday party for their husbands.

Among the "gobblin' goblins" were prexy Nancy Zantiny and husband, Bill, Nell and Bill Yankie, Virginia and Ray Astle, Ermyne and John Nimocks, Phylis and Chuck London, Pat and Chuck Bittel, Susie and Norman Meager, Hope and "Ding" Byrre, and Ginny and Bob Hall. Doris Brinkman was chairman of the food department.

Chairman of the food department,

Barbara and George Powell were in Reno last weekend. The only gambling George did was to put one coin in one slot machine. He walked away with a \$75 jackpot!

But how about the fellow Bill Harris saw collect \$10,000 at Harrah's on a bingo card! It's a fact. Happened during the recent Kiwanis convention in that city. As one cashier said to the other, "Well, there go our profits for the day!"

The orange of Halloween fades to the white of Christmas on this one. Rick Rackers will be headed for Jean Dunlap's home at 4220 Lakewood Dr. Tuesday to make holiday decorations for their annual Winter Wanderland dance to be Dec. 4 at the Pacific Coast Club. Couldn't get a word out of the gals about the swish stuff they're designing except that it will be "better than ever."

BY THE WAY, don't miss "The Rick Racker Reporter." annual magazine, which was released for sale as of Friday Millie Vessels, ways and means chairman, was in charge of this publication as she will be of the Christmas dance. Smart and heavy call.

"Hi" (Reverend Hiram) and "Cappi" Crosby flew away for their first visit to the big city of New York last weekend. As "Hi" told his congregation that morning, "I'm going back to do some missionary work among the Indians" and everyone knew very well the rassal meant the big Green Indians of Dartmouth! He also told them, "Next Saturday (that would mean yesterday) I'll be in Yale Bowl cheering and praying." Well, you read the score and draw your own conclusions!

Can't help but tell this one on "the boss," P. T. women's editor, Mary Lou Zehms. Son, Jan, was bitten by a flu bug last Monday and because of that Mary Lou knows more about the newspaper business than most editors! She delivered Jan's route.—70 of 'em—by 5 a.m. Those people who found their papers all neatly folded to the women's section now know who their "paper boy" was last Monday!

THERE WERE "oohs and ahs" instead of "rah-rah-rahs" at a very special "homecoming" last week when Mangaret and Ken Davidson brought their very new son, Danny, home from the hospital. He was born Oct. 17 at Methodist Hospital in Los Angeles.

# Vari-ettes Plan Bazaar

Vari-ettes will have a bazaar Thursday at the Rod and Gun clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a, m. to 2 p. m. There will be door awards and a homemade food sale.

Guests will be greeted by he president, Mrs. William JoDean and Mrs. Frank Huggins, ways and means chair-man, will have charge of the luncheon.

Mrs. Bernie Knox, bazaar chairman, has as her assistant, Mrs. Thomas Douglas. Pro-ceeds from this bazaar will be used for the club's hospital

### To El Centro

Curtis Bluemke and family have returned to El Centro where he is principal of Meadows School after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bluemke, 843 Newport Ave. While here the principal attended a convention of the California School Administrators.

# Fete Tonight at Theater

The entire membership of Long Beach Community Players, with their wives and husbands, will hold a costume Halloween party at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the centerstage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Games, fortune telling and dancing are scheduled and there will be refreshments. Martha Knowles is chairman of the committee, assisted by Sybil Reed, Clara Scharron, Jo Smith, Vi Coul-

ter and Marvin Cloyd. A short business meeting will be held at 8 p. m. to consider amending by-laws that would permit an increase in the board of directors.

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# Miss Hansted, Jack Teele **Exchange Marriage Vows**

Miss Marilyn Dawn Hansted, wearing a Cahill original gown of Chantilly lace, became the bride of Jack E. Teele in an 8 p. m ceremon, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Dr. Grover C. Bagby solemnized the nuptial service in the presence of 200 guests.

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The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Hansted of 3647 E. First St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie C. Teele of 100 Loma

Highlights of the bridal gown were a high neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt falling into points over pleated nylon net, ballerina-length. Her brief veil fell from a Juliet cap of lace, trimmed with sequins and pearls, and complet-ing her array was a bouquet of small white roses, stephan-otis and a white orchid. For

something old she carried an heirloom handkerchief.

Miss Marion Whim as her cousin's maid of honor was attired in an aqua ballerina-length dress of nyion with a velvet bolero and hat in a velvet bolero and hat in a deeper aqua shade. In gowns identical to hers were the bridesmaids. Miss Phyllis Jumper, Mrs. Ronald Salter and Mrs. Frank Stefko. All attendants carried cascades of American beauty roses.

The bridegroom was served by Henry Sagehorn, as best man; guests were escorted to their places by William Kuck, Ronald Salter and George Lederer.

Ronald Salter and George Lea-erer.

Bridal receptions followed both at the church and bride's home where hostess duties were assumed by Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. William Kuck, Miss Jean Hermann and Miss Jakie Jurgensen.

The former Miss Hausted is a graduate of Washburn High School in Minneapolis, Minn., and attended University of Minnesota. A sports reporter

and attended University of Minnesota. A sports reporter for the Independent-Press-Telegram, the bridegroom is a graduate of Poly High School. Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, His affiliations are Cirgonians, Sigma Epsilon Chi and Sphinx. The newlyweds are residing at 224 Glendora Avc. after

at 224 Glendora Avc. after honeymooning at Las Vegas,

# Mrs. Barry to Be Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols of 2190 Mira Mar Ave. are planning a buffet dinner today honoring Mrs. T. H. Harry on her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Harry is Mrs. Nichols'

Also invited to attend are Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barry of Lds Angeles; Mrs. Frank Lindquist of Sacramento; Mrs. W. M. Duffield of La Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Barry and and Mrs. Donald E. Barry and sons. Kenny, Karl and Craig of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. M. Riordan, Lynn and Donna of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Huff of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Finn, Kathy and Terry of Sepulveda; Mr. and Mrs. Mighry, Fonn and Miskey. Mickey Fenn and Michael and Mrs. Alta Downs and Vernon P. Maxson.

### Exchangettes

Long Beach Exchangettes will meet at 12:30 p. m. Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Don-ald H. Hedley, 2314 Carroll Park So., when plans will be made for the annual canasta party. Jeanette Ubben, president, will be in charge.



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# Hadassah Group Lists **Activities**

The Evening Group of Hadassah will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 6 at the Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave.

Mrs. David Joseph, ways and means chairman, has announced that the dinner is open to all prospective Hadassah members and their husbands. Any young women interested in the Zionist organization may obtain information. regarization, may obtain information about the group or the dinner by calling Mrs. Maurice Friedman, 1841 Conquista Ave.

Members of the group will prepare and serve the food during the evening according to Mrs. Martin Wolfson, chairman of the Evening Group. A social hour will follow.

The Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah has been cited by the American Heritage Foundation for its campaign to bring out the vote on a non-partisan basis in local and national elections and has been officially recognized by the United Na

tions as a cooperating nongovernmental organization.
Hadassah chapters in Long
Beach have always been in the
foreground in civic, brotherhood and patriotic activities. Mrs. Jay Siegel is president of Long Beach Chapter.



WEARING a Cahill gown of white lace, Miss Virginia Lucille Pegram, daughter of the Vernon Pegrams, 5046 Downey Ave., became the bride of Orville Rudolph Ko-walchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metro Kowalchuk of Detroit, Mich., in St. Pancratius Catholic



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# Advantages of Training in Public Speaking to Be Shown at Meeting of Speech Clubs

By RUTH REECE Press-Telegram Club Editor

A combined public relations meeting of five Toastmistress Clubs, Ardis, Long Beach, Naplethenia, Realettes, and Lake-wood, with six Toastmasters Clubs, Realtors, Lakewood, North Long Beach, Douglas 1201, Douglas 1510, and Doug-ing 1547 has been set for 7 ias 1547, has been set for 7 p. m. Thursday in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Purpose of this meeting is to demonstrate to the public the

principles and advantages of the training to become pro-

ficient speakers and leaders.
Eugene Moyer, general
chairman, will introduce the
guests of honor. Ralph Smedley, founder of Toastmasters; Ted Blandling, executive sec-retary of Toastmasters; Mayor George Vermillion; City Manager Sam Vickers; Angelo Iacaboni, mayor of Lakewood; Lloyd Leedom, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Lionel Dyck, president of the Junior Chamber of

dent of the Junor Chamber of Commerce.
Also Kenneth Fariar, vice president and general manager of Douglas Aircraft Co.; for-mer Gov. Frank Merriam; Douglas Newcomb, superin-tendent of schools; Gordon Winbigler, district governor of Toostmasters; Mrs. Gertrude Toastmasters: Mrs. Gertrude
McMahon, first vice president
of ITC; Florence Strehlow,
ITC director; Nell Jackson,
ITC parliamentarian; and Helen Peterson, editor of the ITC

magazine.

Theme of the meeting.

Take-Off for Leadership."

will be demonstrated by the dimming of lights and the actual take-off from a runway of a model plane. Topicmaster will be Charles Whittier of Douglas 1201. Toastmistress. Mrs. Johnnie Huddleston of the Ardis Club, will present as the Ardis Club, will present as speakers, Mrs. Ione Weinard, Sam J. McElrey, William I. Loitz, and Mrs. Margaret Braswell. Miss Marguerite

Dougherty is chairman in charge of arrangements.

University Women

Carrying forward one of the great tenets of their organization, which is to be informed on international trouble spots, members of the Long Beach members of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, will hear former vice-consul of England, W. Milbourne Neighbors, discuss Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya. British East Africa, at the November meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center.

While economic officer for British East Africa, Neighbors

British East Africa, Neighbors fived within ten miles of a Mau Mau group, a savage tribe pledged to drive the white man out of Kenya. He will tell man out of Renya. He will confirst hand contact with Port Sudan, Rhodesia, South Africa, and Zanzibar, and will display knives, spears, and handcraft

used by the native Africans.

His message will present the political scene of white settlers political scene of white settlers versus native Africans vorsus the Indians who comprise a large part of the population. A native Virginian, educated at the Universities of Richmond and Manchester, England, in the schools of conomics. Naighbors, will show the ics, Neighbors will show the impact of food in fomenting

another area of unrest.

Mrs. Francis B. McCall will preside, and Mrs. Arthur Huey. program chairman, will intro-duce the distinguished speaker. Husbands of members are in-tited. Mrs. McCall announces, and the program is open to the general public. Coffee will be served, with members of the couples bridge group as

**Parliamentarians** 

Municipal Art Center will be the setting at 9:45 a. m. Fri-day for a meeting of Long Beach Theta Unit of the National Association of Parlia-mentarians, when speakers will be Mrs, John MacPhee, fifth vice president of NAP.

and Mrs. Charles Rouleau, NAP press chairman. Both national officers will be guests of Theta Unit at a luncheon following the meeting, Mrs. James Walder, president, will

At the recent convention of the California Association of Parliamentarians held in the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, Mrs. Floyd Potter of the local unit was reappointed corresponding secretary for the new

Democratic Women

Democratic Women's Study Club will hold an all-day ses-sion Wednesday, in the Pag-cant Room of the Wilton Ho-tel, starting at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Walter C. Williams will preside throughout the day. A brief business session and A brief husiness session and reports of officers and chairmen of committees will precede the study hour program. Mrs. Eva Moise will present current events and Mrs. Edwin S. Luther will discuss legislation, Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, in charge of the study hour, plans to hold a "Post-Election Quiz." Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Zita Remley in charge. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday. Mrs. Williams says. The afternoon program says. The afternoon program will be a round table discussion, with the new program chairman, Ceil Jones, presid-

NLB Women's Club

A panel on the pros and cons of whether to build or not to build will be presented to North Long Beach Women's Club at a meeting set for noon Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. All members who are interested in this vital topic will do well to attend to deic will do well to attend to de-cide the merits of the contro-

versy.
Serving on the panel will be Mrs. Clifford Smith, president of the Norwalk Women's Club; Mrs. W. A. Law, South Gate Women's Club, and regional

Mandelkows

Anniversary

Note Golden

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a din-ner given by friends and rela-tives were Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

tives were Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Mandelkow of 125 S. Golden Ave. A wedding cake, baked by Mrs. F. Mansfield, was served following dinner.
Attending to bid the couple hest wishes were Messrs, and Mmes. H. Hincke, Mansfield, Earl Hawes, L. Michner, Victor Wessel, Morris Wolf, Al Young, Kenneth Ritchie, R. E. Hillon; Mmes, Gertrude Boyer.

Hilton; Mmes, Gertrude Boyer, Nettie Geiger, Mary Jarman, Mollie Buchanan; Messrs, C. A. Morrell, Otto Bartosh, Alex Lucas, James Konkoe, Lou

Lambart, Albert Floreani, Joe Feldman, W. Lanners, B. Hynes and Arthur Dugdale.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hilton and Mrs. E. D. Hilton. Santa Ana; Mrs. Winnie Klosterman, Compton: Mrs. Lillian

Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkenson, Mrs. Lois Mitch-ell, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lancas-

ter and sons, Stevie and Roger,

Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carpenter and son, Billy,

chairmen of federation, Mrs. George Hughes, and Mrs. M. E. Stratton.

Also on the program will be musical numbers by Miss Vivian Crist, concert pianist, and a talk by Lt. William Mooney. Luncheon will be served by Group Two, Mrs. Clifford Rob-inett, chairman. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Alvin Odell.

Turkey Dinner, Bazaar

Beverly Arlene Kuster

Clubwomen

Hear Political

evening. Dr. John F. Searles, assist-

ant professor of social science at Long Beach State College,

was guest speaker. He spoke on the many propositions which California voters are asked to decide at Tuesday's

reshments were served from a buffet table decorated with brilliant Halloween colors. Nasturtiums and black can-

dles centered file table.
Assisting Mrs. Weber with decorations and refreshments were Mary Dorgan and Manola Smith Cours Wilson and

WBA to Meet Woman's Benefit Associa-tion Review No. 15 will meet

at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall, with the president, Edith Robinson, in charge, Luncheon at noon will be served by Pieneer members.

Pros, Cons

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will hold its annual bazaar Saturday in Search-light Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St. Doors will open at 11 a. m. and a snack bar will be pro-vided for those wishing to eat and a snack bar will be provided for those wishing to eat their lunches there. A turkey dinner will be served from 5:30 p. m. until 8 p. m.

Mrs. Irwin Smith, chairman,

and her cochairmen, Mmes. R. A. Berg and Clayton Smith, have planned novel ideas for the booths where visitors may purchase handmade gifts. homemade candies, pies, and jellies. Door awards will be distributed during the evening. Tickets are available from any member or at the door. The public is invited, according to the president, Mrs. Peter

### **Hotel Greeters**

The clanking of chains and moans of ghosts and haunts will greet members of the Hotel Greeters and their guests when they assemble at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Tower Room of the Villa Riviera

Costumes are required. Mrs. Dewey Herrington, president, says. Joining in the festivities says, Johning in the testivities of this post-Halloween party will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan as a wealthy two-gan Texan and his Indian partner; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Booth as a Bowery burn and Chinese girl; Dewey Herrington and Alice Perry as escaped con-victs; the Monroe sisters as Tired and Re-tired; Gertrude Fiedler as Sleepytime Galt Marie Verch, a gypsy, and many other hilarious outfits. Charades will be the evening's diversion, to be followed by a smorgasbord at midnight.

### Plaza Women

"Making Something Out of Nothing" will be the topic of a talk by Mrs. L. E. Peebles when she addresses a meeting when she addresses a meeting of the Plaza Women's Club Monday in St. Cornelius social hall. Mrs. Peebles' hobby is gift-wrapping and decorations, and she will present helpful and timely ideas for the coning holiday season.

Final plans for the Snow-flake Ball will be discussed. All Plaza members and women residents are invited. Refresh-

residents are invited. Refreshments will be served during the social hour. Mrs. Stanley Haskett, president, will be in

# Talk Slated by Dr. Levy

Dr. Leonard Levy, assistant professor of American civilization and institutions at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday.

Dr. Levy is a member of the American Historical Association, Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educational society) and the American Academy of Political Science. Author of several articles on law, Dr. Levy is now at work on a book about the history of the Bill of

about the history of the Bill of Rights.
Mrs. Gary Allgrim, presi-dent, invites all members and friends to attend the meeting, which will be at the temple, 3rd St. and Loma Ave.
Luncheon hostesses will be Mmes. Ruth Ettinger, Sey-mour Golden, Fanny Gross and Irving Schneider.

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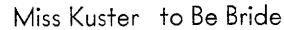
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sisters at University of Redlands, gathered for a party at Miss Beverly Arlene Kuster's Arrowhead home, first learned of her betrothal to Robert Franklin Kulp Jr. The young

rankin Kup Jr. The young couple will wed in April.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kuster of Long Beach, who

graduate of Poly High School, Miss Kuster will be a February graduate at Redlands.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kulp of this city, the future bridegroom is a Long Beach teacher. He was graduated from Wilson High School and Redlands where he was a member of Pi Chi.

### Alumnae to Meet

Alumnae of Delta Gamma will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. William P. Schwager, 5211 Vista Hermosa, for a 12:30 p. m. luncheon. Assisting Mrs. Schwager as hostesses will be Mmes. William G. Hein, D. Barry Morgan, and Fred W. Schafer. Miss Bess Olson of Long Beach City College will give a book



Too early to talk about Christmas?-certainly ! not, with the overseas mailing deadline just around the corner! So we have a gift suggestion AND news of the prettiest gift wrap ar-An "Old Fashioned Political Meeting" was the theme chosen by the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club for a meeting last Monday at the YWCA. With President Lurene Spear presiding, Gertrude Weber served as chairman of the expense.

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at Long Beach State College, was guest speaker. He spoke on the many propositions which California voters are asked to decide at Tuesday's election.

Elsie Parker, political promotion chairman of Los Angeles Sierra Mar and Sunset Districts of B&PW, spoke in favor of Mildred Younger, candidate for state senator. Mrs. Younger carries the endorsement of the state B&PW Clubs.

Ven O. Fahrney, Democratic candidate for Assembly of the 70th District, and William S. Grant, Republican candidate for the same post, spoke in furtherance of their campaigns.

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If the man of the house demands that his next sports shirt have a pedigree, would you quietly take his temperature—fearspecial wrap for those very special packages!

I took a preview peep at the new Rafael Salon, soon to be ready at First and Pine, and found it coming along beautifully! . . . In the meantime. it's business as usual at the original HOUSE OF BEAUTY location, 246 East Fourth Street, downlown—where your hair is styled by your choice of a talented staff, each member trained in the unique and exclusive Rafael method, by Mr. Rafael himself, Preparatory to the new salon opening, Mr. Rafael is enlarging his staff—Mr. Don being the latest member . . . why not make your next appointment with Mr. Don, you'll like him!

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FURNITURE STORES. 130 and 730 American Avenue, downtown Long Beach — and look at mattresses. They have mattresses down there that will put those sheep where they belong... with caper sauce!

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# DISPLAY ARTICLES FOR BAZAAR

Members of Ladies' Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43, have working many months preparing the many handmade articles to be sold at the group's annual bazaar Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m. and continuing through the evening at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Pictured above are Mrs. C. F. Richter, left, acting chairman; Mrs. W. D. Brown. Auxiliary president; Mrs. Joe Keehen, bazaar chairman, and seated, Mrs. C. D. Johnson. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 1 p. m. and a ham dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.—(Staff.)



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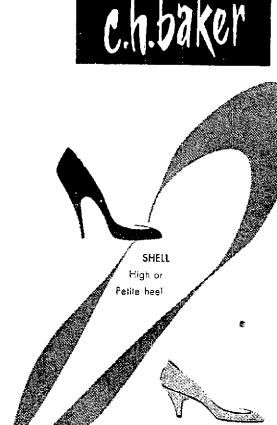
Assisting Mrs. Weber with decorations and refreshments were Mary Dorgan and Manola Smith. Gwen Wilson and Florence Brown poured.
Guests included Maude Bond of Pasadena, Federation chairman; Maude McNeill, president of Margaret Ives B&PW; Avis Brown, Zoe Brown and Mrs. H. E. Latehman of Baltinore, Md.

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# New Workshop Helps Dancers Gain Professional Experience

By ELAINE RISINGER

If the muse of dancing, Terpsichore, should de-scend to Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Nov. 5, 6 or 7, she would find several of her fervent followers practicing the ancient art to a high degree of proficiency. Against the Scandinavian backdrop of a "Song of Norway" budding young dancers will pirouette and execute arabesques and

This will be the second production presented by the Singers Workshop in conjunction with the newly organized Dancers Workshop. Last January the talented dancers were featured in "The Merry Widow."

Behind these smooth per-formances are hours and hours of hard practice under the guiding hand of Al Ruiz, chore-ographer and supervisor of the new group. And his spark plus the enthusiasm of the mem-bers add up to technically fine presentations.

Although the workshop is non-profit and composed for the most part of amateur

dancers, the group isn't for the untrained or the beginner.

"They have to have training. I take what they know and their abilities. I do not teach them," Ruiz said.

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Ruiz, who was the leading dancer in "Brigadoon" on Broadway and also appeared in "Pal Joey," emphasized that the group is not just a diversion, but a constructive project, the only one of its kind in this vicinity.

"The workshop helps talented young dancers bridge the gap between doing studio recitals and professional ex-

recitals and professional ex-perience. Its alm is to achieve a high standard of amateur

"All the members feel that

they would like to be strong enough to do productions by themselves. They would like to

themselves. They would like to get a range in experience from light into serious work. I put them on their own. They assume the responsibility and they carry through," he added. Ruiz paused to rehearse three of the dancers, Lee Gayer, JoAnn Vince and George Jack. Tito's Chocolate Shop was the setting for this scene from the "Song of Norway" production. As the girls vied for the attention of Tito, Ruiz stood at the sidelines counting

to the music played by Marian Hardy, planist. He interrupted them. "Let me see the relation between you three and the reason for your reaction. Don't just play to yourself."

They continued rehearsing again and again to the same bars of music while Ruiz studied, advised, consulted with the dancers and worked

with the dancers and worked out the choreography.

In his coaching Ruiz draws on 16 years of professional ex-perience on Broadway and at Paramount studio where he worked with Gene Kelly. Gene Loring and Agnes DeMille.

A few workshop members

also have danced profession-ally, including Kitty Little, George Jack, who appeared in the east and studied in Chicago, and Irene LeBaron, who has toured Europe and South America. Several teachers and students make up the other 30

students make up the other 30 members.
And to all of them, dancing is a serious business. "I look at dancing as an education," said Ruiz, who donates his time to the group.
A true dancer doesn't mimic certain steps, but creates a performance. To stimulate this feeling of creating and thinking is Ruiz's aim.
The workshop meets twice a week, Thursday evening and Sunday morning for three-

# Silver Year Celebrated at Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arthur of 1450 Armando Dr. were guests of honor at a surprise party celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. Hostesses for the fete were their daughters, Louis and Diane

Supper was served from the buffet, centered with a two-tiered wedding cake. Gifts, including a set of silver from their daughters and son, Bill, were opened by the honored counter.

Guests were Mrs. Ada Arthur, mother of Mr. Arthur; George Glasgow, Mrs. Arthur's father; George L. Glasgow, Messrs. and Mmes, James Rahl, Donald Winters, William Rahl, Donald Winters, William Ruse, George Glasgow, William M. Arthur, Mrs. Leta Walden. Joseph Simon and James Peek.

Prior to the party, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law at Welch's.

### Widows Club

Widows Club of Spanish American War Veterans will gather at noon Tuesday in Lin-den Hall for sandwich lunch-Norway" at Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium. This new group provides an outeon. A business session, with Mary E. Leonard presiding, and a social hour will follow. let for young dancing talent in the community and bridges the gap between stu-

Sunday morning for three-hour sessions, at the Audry Share Studio. Anyone above the 14-year-old age limit is welcome to audition for mem-

wescome to audition for membership.

Officers of the group are Sandra Mann, president; Bill Be a dle. treasurer; JoAnn Vince, secretary, and Frank Miller, manager.

Council to Meet National Council of Jewish Women, Lakewood Branch, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Lakewood Jewish Community Bldg., 6440 Del Amo Blvd. A lecture on hair styling and use of cosmetics will be featured. Mrs. Charles Fabish, program chairman, will

introduce the speaker,
Mrs. Philip Silver is in charge of refreshments.



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# Bible Dept. Has Program

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SECOND FLOOR above sav-on drug in Evanston, Ill., and quoted from O. S. Tompkins, Church of England canon: "Nothing quite like the world council has ever existed before in

nas ever existed before in Christian history."
Guest speaker, Miss Jean Whiting, educational director of Calvary Presbyterian Church, gave a talk on "Grace." defining lind word as graciousness and kindness. She contrasted the use of the word in the Old Testament with its use in the New Testament. Mrs. Edward E. Baird sang two solos, with Mrs. Wilma

Grubb at the piano.
Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, chairman of the department, introduced other officers, Mrs. Lucy Find-lay, vice chairman; Miss Car-Denton, secretary; Mrs. Vern Hedden, doorkeeper; and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, public-

### Del Mar Rebekahs

Del Mar Rebekahs No. 275. IOOF, will meet Tuesday for first nomination of officers. Lorna Roberson, noble grand, will preside, Agnes Whitmore is chairman of the refreshments committee. ments committee.



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viewpoints of the various candidates. Candidates appearing at these parties included Congressman Craig Hosmer, Assemblyman Herbert Klockseim,

William S. Grant and representatives for Mildred Young-

er and Robert McDavid.
After Mrs. Jennie E. Prit-

chard, president and presiding officer adjourned the board

meeting, a dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

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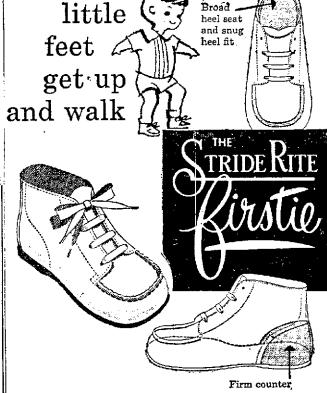
Getting out a 100 per cent Congress from the 17th Disvote from the membership was the top point of discussion at the executive board meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated recently at the home of Mrs. Hallie

Nye at 4492 Linden Ave. Plans for the forthcoming meeting Nov. 15 at Houghton quainting people in the North Park Clubhouse were discussed. Long Beach area with the Speakers will explain party structure on county, state and national levels. Mrs. Frances Larson, vice chairman of the state central committee, southern division, will speak on "How National Committee Members Are Chosen" and will outline their duties and responsibilities. She will also explain how delegates attending the presidential nominating convention are chosen and their

duties. The speaker representing the state central committee will be Mrs. Rosemary Dunbar, Compton attorney. Mrs. Dunbar, a member of the state central member of the state central committee, is the wife of Judge Donald Dunbar, and is well known in political circles throughout the state. Representing the county central committee will be Frank S. Selover, Chairman of the 68th District county central committee, he is a former newspaper editor, and is at present paper editor, and is at present very active in the campaigns of Robert Finch, candidate for

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Buchanan of 4551 Cerritos Dr. have returned from a week's sojourn in Las Vegas. Also there recently were their friends, trict and that of John Willd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of candidate for Assembly in the 1071 E. 46th St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tyson Ellis of 1561 Reports were made on a series of house meetings given by club members on behalf of

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# Shirley Ruth Rundquist Bride of Alan Norwood Ducommun

Miss Shirley Ruth Rundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rundquist, 6680 Lime Avc., became the bride of Alan Norwood Ducommun, son of the Edmond F. Ducommuns, San Marino, in candlelight rites at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, The Rev. Paul Moore Wheeler performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Rundquist wore a gray suit with pink accessories and pink rose corsage while Mrs. Ducommun chose American Beauty accessories and rose

corsage for her suit of powder blue.

Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present for the ceremony and the wedding dinner, held

afterward at the home of the bride's parents.

The dinner table was appointed with a tiered wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and

flanked by white candles and silver bells. Larger bells were tied to the chandelier with a

A month-long honeymoon in San Francisco and the Ha-waiian Islands is planned by

The new Mrs. Ducommun was graduated from Jordan High School and UCLA, where

High School and UCLA, where she was president of her so-rority, Alpha Delta Pi. The bridegroom was graduated from South Pasadena High School and Stanford University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He is an executive of Ducommun Metals and Supply Commongrator Los Angeles

ply Co., pioneer Los Angeles firm and an officer in the American Society of Corporate

Garden Club

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been donated for awards. All members and anyone interest-

ed in gardening are invited. The usual plant table draw-ing will be held and refreshments served.
Gilfillian, a past president

of the Pasadena Horticultural Society; is founder and director of the largest garden club in the nation, the Pasadena Independent Garden Club with more than 1,800 registered members and still growing. He

Branch to Meet

noon in Assistance League Clubhouse. Malinda Kay will lecture on her collection of 175

unique and historic hats. She will be introduced by Mrs.

Kirt Parks, program chairman.

Two five-gallon bushes have

David I. Gillillian, garden

satin bow and streamers.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a French blue handknit suit with navy blue beaded hat and navy accessories. She carried a silk and lace handkerchief which had been carried by her man had been carried by her ma-ternal grandmother on her wedding day. Complementing her costume was a double white orchid corsage.

Miss Patricia Louise Ducommun, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. Her beige suit was accented with champagne accessories and a cymbidium corsage.

Edmond G. Ducommun, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. For her daughter's nuptials.

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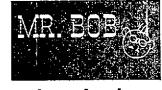


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# French Designs Fit Wallets, Fat or Flat

By JEAN B. MOORE

The average American woman may not know it, but she is helping in the European recovery plan. When she spies a smart looking dress (with the new lowered waistline and modified bustline) in a local store window and purchases it, the fabric for the garment may have been European loomed. Such purchases help each country abroad get firmly back on its

NOT CNLY THAT, but the French, Spanish and Italian influence in design spreads itself across the Atlantic and onto the backs of the American fashion-conscious female. This in itself comes as no great news, but the fact that the American woman with an average size billfold can buy versions of a \$700 Dior original IS news.

Dior original IS news.

Such high fashion designers as Dior, Fath and Jean Desses, for example, sell their designs and their ideas to American manufacturers who, in turn, make up the dresses to suit the American figure, climate and way of life. A heavier French wool might be used for a New York matron's suit, while the same French copy would be made up for the California market in a lighter wool.

in a lighter wool.

WITH THE MARKET changing so rapidly in the European fashion capitols, The Columbia is another American store to establish an office abroad. Heading the bureau in both Paris and Rome is attractive Betty Green, a native of New York who has had years of experience as a fashion consultant and condinate.

ordinator.

Upon her on-the-spot advice and observations will be based the final purchasing of the continental fashions by the store and its branches throughout the States,

SOMETIME NEXT YEAR Miss Green plans a trip to the Southland. Several of the foremost couturiers may accompany her to explain the lend-lease effect of their talents and fabrics combined with the buying power of the American woman.

Meanwhile, Long Beach women will not have to wait that long to see what the designers overseas have hidden up their fashionable skeves. On Nov. 9 a supper showing of leading couturier's original designs from Paris will be shown by The Columbia at Welch's Restaurant. Emphasis in the collection will be on holiday wear.

PIQUING FURTHER INTEREST in fashion, a national con-

will be on holiday wear.

PIQUING FURTHER INTEREST in fashion, a national contest will be announced in January by a leading fashion magazine. The woman or girl in various regions throughout America who sketches what she believes to be the most flattering sibhouette for a woman's figure will receive a free trip to Paris. The winners will be judged by the store's Paris burcau. And who can tell? That winner could be from Long Beach.



DELIGHTED with forthcoming fashion trends as given by famed designer Jacques Fath is Betty Green, fashion consultant and co-ordinator, who heads a Paris and Rome bureau aimed at relaying fashion information to the American woman.

# School Menus

# List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 1-5:

MONDAY: Spanish needles, buttered spinach, spicy applessure, 15 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered beets, fruit jello, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole spanletti, garden peas, peach and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Beef patty on

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bun, buttered green beans, quartered orange, Lorna Dorne cookie, milk.
FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock, fresh carrots, autumn fruit cup. 12 wholewheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 25

elementary children's lunch, 25 cents. Soup, salad and descert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spanish noodles or beef enchiladas, frozen spin-ach, peace haives. ½ whole-wheat sandwich, milk. TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered fresh carrots, soleslaw, chocolate chip cookie,

milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hot roast
beef sandwich with gravy,
mashed potatoes, molded sunset salad, milk.
THURSDAY: Creole spa-

ghotti, buttered peas, garden salad with egg garnish and

salad with egg garnish and French bread, milk.
FRIDAY: Baked filet of haddock or baked hash with gravy, whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.
Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegeta-

Soup sells for 12 cents, the main hot dish 12 cents, vegetables 7 cents, vegetable salads 12 cents, plain cottage cheese 10 cents, fruit salads 12 cents, sandwich 15 cents, all desserts sandwich is cents, all desserts 10 cents. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

# Long Beach Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical As-sociation will meet Friday at War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 will meet at 10:30 a, m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for a business session. Installation of new officers is set for 1 p. m.

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Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 will meet Monday for a business session and a luncheon at Linden Hall. The business meeting will be at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon with cards following. Hostesses will be Mmes. Marjorie Barber, Ruth Sharts, Elizabeth West and Bessie Sorenson.

Meet Monday



of yellow rosebuds, Fuji muns and maidenhair fern. A threctiered wedding cake topped with a heart entwined with wedding bells and love birds completed the table. Greeting the guests and obtaining their signatures for the guest book were Mrs. J. K. Carpenter.

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ded life. Mr. and Mrs. Lembke were married in Navarre, Kan., where they spent their early married years. Later they moved to Fayetteville, Ark., and in 1942 came to Long Beach

Long Beach.

Lorg Beach.

In celebration of their golden anniversary, friends and relatives were invited to an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcoxen. 2551 Oregon Ave. Mrs. Wilcoxen is a daughter of the Lembkes. Another daughter, Mrs. S. L. Sutton of Long Beach, was cohostess. A son, Francis Lembke, makes his home in Fayetteville, Ark. Five grandchildren and two

Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren complete

the immediate family.

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house featured bouquets of golden yellow fall flowers har-

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By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q) "Either because of shyness or stubborness our son refuses to eat correctly 'in front of Daddy,' He says; 'I'll practice at noontime.' I want him to use the right silverware, but if I make too much fass I fear I'll make him finicky and destroy his enjoyment of eating. What are Your suggestions?"-Mrs. L. O.

(A) As I see the set-up your son wants to acquire correct customs but doesn't want you to point out errors when his father's eating with him. This shows sensitivity which should surely be respected. I do not think he's stubborn. If he were, he would refuse to prac-tice when you and he are alone.

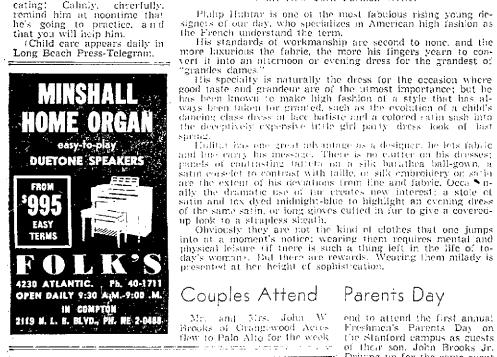
Go along with him patiently and understandingly. Often failure to see a child's point of view and unwillingness to withhold instructions at the

withnood instructions at the child's specific request, develops stubborness.

His shyness should not be ignored. He'll appreciate, and respond to, your acceptance of a table-manner-truce when Daddy's home. Tell him you and be will work together or and he will work together on the problem at noontime. You will help him to learn to con-fuct himself "like baidy." (Here's hoping baddy sets

good examples)

Don't fuss at all winds he's cating! Calm'y, cheerfully, remind him at noontime that he's going to practice and he's going to practice, and that you will help him. (Child care appears daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.



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end to attend the first annual Freshmen's Parents Day on

the Stanford campus as guests of their son. John Brooks Jr.

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Jramiten, 4110 Paente Ave., whose son, George Trammell Jr., is also a freshman, They all attended the Stan-ford-Washington game on Sat-

arday and in the evening were guests at a reception given by Stanford president, Wallace Sterling, at his home.

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# National Secretaries Invite Many Guests to Fashionable Membership Tea Today

welcomed guests. Edith Glaze of San Jose, past international president of Quota, and Ruth

Bach, Long Beach council-

Monica Ryan was given a special tribute for her ar-rangement of decorations which included flags of ali

countries at the tables. A patriotic motif was hand-somely achieved by use of blue

tablecloths and deep red crystal glasses on the tables.

Insurance Women

initiated into Insurance Wom-

initiated into Insurance Won-en's Club at a dinner meet-ing Thursday to take place at Victor Hugo. They are: Gladys Ashley. Jean Taylor, Dorla Jean Tilley. Bernice Bush, Ruth Peterson, and Nell Parks. Miss Parks is a former mem-ber returning to active mem-horshim.

for Ohio Casualty, will be guest speaker. Ruthic Bulliet will demonstrate toys to the

group, the sale of which will be a special holiday ways and

means project. Proceeds from the toy sale wil zo into the club welfare fund to help needy families.

Zonta Club

Ready for election day are members of Zonta Club pres-

ent at the group's last dinner meeting at Victor Hugo. Doris

Dearden gave a resume of all the propositions appearing on

the ballot, giving pros and cons for each. Long Beach school principal Ruth Pritchard made

principal Ruth Pritenard made a special plea for support of school bond passage. President Myranna Coon presided as new member Hazel Bateman was

Special guests of the evening were Winifred Sadley and

Vera Clark. Next Zonta luncheon meet-

ing will be Nov. 4 at Victor

Hugo, and next dinner meeting

Soroptimist Club

There is no getting away from the fact that humanity

These words were spoken by Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman of Temple Israel when he appeared before Soroptimist Club

as guest speaker for their United Nations meeting in the Wilton Hotel last week.

duced by program chairman.

Rabbi Grafman was intro-

dith Holton, President Gladys

Women's Traffic Club

Men and women interested traffic and transportation

is in a trap.'

Potter presided.

Six new members will be

By ANNE GILCHRIST

HIGH FASHION for late fall and early winter is exemplified by the new ball gowns and cocktail ensembles as designed by Philip Hulitar. The

bodice. Hulitar's cocktail dress, center, is of ivory silk barathea with chartreuse floss embroidery and a coat of chartreuse satin with wide

A fashionable gathering will fill the Ballerina Room of the Lafayette this afternoon from 3 to 6 when Queen Beach chapter of National Secretaries entertains over 100 prospective members at a smart membership tea.

Against a background of bright, crisp colors of tall used for the decor, the Sccretaries will entertain their guests with special music. Informal conversation, explanatory workshops, and talks.

Luella Darnell, membership chairman, is in charge, President Jeanne Hissner will preside at ten table with assistance from immediate past president Betty Mahoney and Madeleine Ferguson, also a past president.

State president Frances Smith of Santa Monica will give a short talk concerning the work of National Secretaries as will Martha Basteen of Pasadena, who serves as state public relations director. Jo Maes Knoerr, first president of the state organization and a member of the Long Beach club, will also be pres-

Quota Club

United Nations Week was observed with a smorgashord dinner in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel Monday evening by Quota Club of Low Reach Long Beach.

Leroy Hardy, a political science professor who has made a study of United Na-tions activities, was guest speaker, introduced by Maybelle Myers. He stressed the fact that no organization of this size and scope can func-tion without compromise. When decisions are reached, however, if the minority does not accept these decisions, no

actual progress is made. The speaker pointed that one of the main functions of U. N. was to maintain peace but there has been little peace during its lifetime to main-

tair.

Hardy expressed a whimsical idea when he illustrated his remarks with the thought that if all politicians could become educators and the public their student body, a greater understanding of the problems facing our nation would come about. He pointed out that when the desire to learn is gone, all hope of accomplish-

ment is lost. Evening's music was pro-vided by seniors of Wilson High School led by Nicholas Furjanick, director of music. - HUNTINGTON PARK 2 2510 E. Gage LU 1-0417 E. Tall • Tall

> State Board State board meeting of Governors of Legal Secretaries of California will be held in

member, Libby Bennett, will be one of the principal speak-ers at the conclave. Accompanying her to the meet will be Legal Secretaries founder, Eula Mac Jett, also of Long Dinner Meeting

president and Long Beach club

For the first time since Altrusa formed in Long Beach the club held a noon luncheon meeting in place of the usual dinner meeting. It occurred Monday at the Lafayette with a board meeting preceeding the membership gathering.

President Helen Smith presided presenting the club's in-

sided, presenting the club's in-ternational relations chairman, ternational relations chairman, Esther Conrad, Dean of Women at Compton City College, Mrs. Conrad, in turn, introduced the day's guest speaker, David Dye, a student at Compton C. C. and president of the school's Political Science Club. His subject was "Nine Years of Progress Made by the United Nations."

Medical Assistants

Medical Assistants
President LaVonne Lynch of
Medical Assistants announced
that Dr. Walter Buerger will be guest speaker at the club's next dinner meeting to take place Nov. 8 in Jones Dining Room. Dr. Buerger will discuss "The Retarded Child."

# Sisterhood

Temple Sinai Sisterhood's Temple Sinai Sisterhood's monthly luncheon will take place at Temple Sinai Auditorium at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Proceeds will go toward the Torah Fund. Mrs. Shirley Finn, vice president of National Women's League, will be guest speaker. The Torah Fund hundhoon will take place. Fund luncheon will take place Feb. 9 and 10 at Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeies, and all women who donate \$10 or more will be guests at the Nov. 18 at home of president Myranna, 1917 Obispo Avc. Board of directors will meet Tuesday at the home of Flor-ence Peterson, 4205 Gardenia

### Cook Book Event

Assistance League of Long Beach will stage another in its current series of Cook Book Luncheons at noon Thursday in the clubhouse, 394 Roswell Ave. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Marjorie Sawyer or Mrs. Gordon Dougherty.

### Library Group

Alamitos Library Association will have a luncheon and bridge-canasta party Wednes-day at noon in Alamites auditorium. Hostesses will be Mmes. Blanche Rowley, J. W. Good, and Laura Caston.

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## In Art Circles

# Art Center Opens Jefferson Show

By VERA WILLIAMS Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach shows: Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: "Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach"; pre-Columbian art; modern paint-

ings; art mart.
Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.: Watercolors by

814 Pine Ave.: Watercolors by Ben Messick.
Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. 3rd St.: "Art in Pic-ture Books for Children." (Closes Tuesday).
Pacific Coast Club Galleria. 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Long Beach Art Assn. members.

members. North Long Beach branch li-brary, 5571 Orange Ave.: Second annual show North Long Beach Junior Women's Club and Women's Club.

The art enthusiast — whatever he likes—can find it in the Municipal Art Center in three diversified shows that make a lively whole.

Opening today, "Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach" brings to the city the elegant, leisurely period of Thomas Jeferson, (1800 or so). Shown are handsome fabrics from the Scalamandre Museum, New York, largely the stripes, stars sheath black silk faille ball gown at left above is enhanced by a peplum of double-faced satin and corselet of satin with a jeweled pin at York, largely the stripes, stars and floral patterns of Jeffer-sonian America and Napole-onic France. (It may be reboat neckline and large pockets. Another of his ball gowns is the sheath of black barathea, right, with draping on bodice and shirt. Panels membered, in passing, that Jefferson made with Napoleon the best real estate deal in the history of the United States, the Louisiana Purchase, a mil-lion acres for 15 million dol-

Included is furniture with which the third president would feel at home: Breakfronts, a commode, marble top tables, bullseye mirror, portraits, chairs, urns, crystal and brass lighting fixtures, barometer, bric-a-brac, china and glass.

Contrasting with the Jeffer-sonian display is primitive pre-Columbian sculpture and potcontribian setuptore and Central America (1000 to 1200) and modern, 1950-and-upwards paintings by Lever, Klee, Kandrisky, Ermi, Clave and Zao-mail.

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The shows will remain

The shows will remain through Dec. 5.
The art mart in the Art Centers features painting, sculpture, geramics, enamels, metallwork and jewelry by Southland artists. Jack Zajac, young artist now in Rome on a sekelenisis has two pointings. scholarship, has two paintings rich in color; John McLaugh-lin, designs; Leonard Kaplan, paintings and sculpture; Elsa Jensen, stoneware vases and decanters; Neil Passage, Jack Boyd and Everett Macdonald, iewelry: Phyllis Bailey, drawings: Ellamarie and Jackson Wooley, enamed on copper plaques.

Under the auspices of the Long Beach Cultural Arts Center Assn., color slides of an around-the-world trip taken by around-the-world trip taken by William S. Casselberry will be shown at 8 p. m. Friday at the Municipal Art Center. There will be a short musical program. All events at the Art Center are free and open to the making. the public.

During November, Ben Mes-sick will have his first Long Beach exhibition of watercol-ors at the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave. These are scenes of geles' old Chinatown, night fishing on Belmont Pier, movic sets at the harbor, card players in the park, etc. Before moving to Long

Beach, Messick taught for several years at the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles.

"Summer Glory." painting a mixed bouquet by Josephine Hyde, won second place among the 227 pictures in the Painters of the Southwest and Professional Artists of San Painters of the Southwest and Professional Artists of San Fernando Valley show, just closing in the Greek theater in Los Angeles, Mrs. Hyde also has another floral canvas "Parrot Tulips," in the show. Her prize-winning "Summer

Glory" is among 30 chosen for exhibition through November in the Wilshire Ebell Club.

Mrs. Hyde, who was art director for the Recreation Commission for 19 years, hung five exhibits a month in Long Beach for many years. She is an exhibiting member of the Women Painters of the West. Laguna Art Association and La Jolla Artists Group.

Caroline Bartlett of Lake-wood will have a one-man show of arts, crafts, oils, wa-tercolors and pastels in the San Pedro Art Assn. gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, for two weeks.

The show will open with a tea and reception from 2 to 5 p. m. today.

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club and the North Long Beach Women's Club are Long Beach Women's Club are joining in their second annual exhibit this week at the North Long Beach branch library. 5571 Orange Ave. Hours are noon to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Miniature easels hold the name of the painting and the artist. the painting and the artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lore of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley of Stanton have returned from a painting trip to Big Sur and Morro Bay. They came back in time for the men to go on the Spectrum Club rendezvous this weekend in Trabuco Canyon.

### Meet Thursday

Rebekah Gleaners will meet at noon Thursday at MacArthur Park.



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we grow older and said that this is one reason for the underchin lag.

He believes in stretching the spine and also in a mild stretching and toning of the muscles under the neck. One of the best ways to stretch the spine is to stand or sit as tall as we can all of the time. We should reach for the ceiling with the top of our head even while sitting and standing. Hanging from a horizontal bar

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN gives the spine a good stretching too, if you can do this.

Do the following exercise

While daily skin lubrication is one of the most important very slowly. Stand or sit. Keep the shoulders relaxed factors in retaining a youth-ful neck and chin, we must remember that we cannot feed the tissues from the outside. and quiet as you move your chin toward your lett shoulder. Bend the neck toward the shoulder as far as comfortable. Hold a few seconds. Slowly lift the head and move the chin toward the right shoulder. Bend the neck, bringing the chin as close to the right shoulder as possible. Hold for a few seconds. Con-

we eat is essential and the more blood we bring to the tissues the better nourished they will be, and the more youthful looking.

The beauty angle, circulation creams, special exercises and gentle, potting, all creed and gentle patting, all speed up the rate of circulation. If Another; stand or sit tall. Shoulders are again quiet and facing forward. Move the head toward the left shoulder. you pat your face and neck, do so gently except at the jawline, where you can be quite Lift head and slowly move it

Here are tomorrow's Tubby Hubby Diet menus:

toward the right shoulder. Continue. Face forward all during this exercise.

Therefore the quality of food we eat is essential and the

12TH DAY Breakfast

One-half grapefruit or glass of tomato juice
Two poached or boiled eggs
Two slices of toast, with small amount of butter
Coffee

Coffee
Lunch
One helping of broiled or
baked fish
Salad made of tomato (one)
and shredded lettuce
Or tossed green salad with
lemon juice or vinegar
Four tablespoons of cottage
cheese
Coffee, if you wish Coffee, if you wish

Dinner

Two slices of broiled liver or lean meat
One baked potato (very small
dab of butter) Generous helping of spinach or greens One portion of beets

One raw apple
One glass of buttermilk or
skimmed milk before

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# Oswald Jacoby

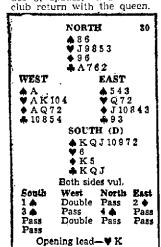
# Learn Lesson From Bidding

About 15 years ago one of the reigning bridge monarchs played a hand in a tournament at seven spades—minus the ace of trumps. At the end of the hand, one of the opponents asked his partner, a very gentie type, why she hadn't doubled the grand slam with the ace of trumps in her hand "Oh I wouldn't dare," she replied. "These experts redouble at the drop of a hat."

drop of a hat."

That kind of fear has disappeared from tournament bridge, but maybe some of it should be restored. When toshould be restored. When to-day's hand was played, for ex-ample, South happened to be Milton Ellenby, of Chicago, a member of the world champi-enship team and one of the greatest players of the day. This didn't stop West from doubling Ellenby at four spades, but West will think twice about it the next time. West opened the king of hearts and then shifted to a

west opened the King of hearts and then shifted to a low club. Ellenby won with the jack of clubs, knocked out the ace of spades, and won the club return with the queen.



Ellenby next led a low trump to dummy's eight and returned a heart from the dummy. East stepped up with the queen of hearts in the hope that he could win the trick and lead a diamond through declarer. It was the right play

Chef of the Week

# Music Minister Prepares Partridge in Chafing Dish

Dr. Robert Magin

By MILDRED K. FLANARY Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

countries.

languages and has taught German, French, Spanish and

Believing that to know music and languages is to know the people from whom they originate, Dr. Magin lived in homes of Europeans during his years of study and concertizing on the continent in 12 countries.

Having had impaired vision all of his life until three years ago. Dr. Magin underwent "miracle surgery" which eman-cipated him from becoming to-

tally blind. As a result of his new-found sight, he has a pro-

found appreciation for those things usually taken for grant-ed; he is a tireless worker and works with intensity and with no regard for hours consumed.

Possessing a keen interest in early America, he has developed a hobby of finding early American recipes especially the old chafing dish varieties. His recipe today is for Fowl, Early American Style.

Fowl, Early American Style

Mix together 2 cups cold, cooked partridge or chicken diced, 2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 cup fresh Indian corn, ½ cup stewed okra, I cup cooked young lima beans. 2 tablespoons chopped ham. Have ready 1 dozen large, fresh oysters. Heat 3 tablespoons but

ters. Heat 3 tablespoons but-

ters. Heat 3 tablespoons but-ter in top of chafing dish placed directly over heat. When butter is hot, add the chicken-vegetable-ham mix-ture, and stir until it is very hot. Place the oysters on top, sprinkle with a little salt and ropper. Cover pan tightly and

pepper. Cover pan tightly and cook not more than five min-

utes. Serve immediately. Pre-

served watermelon rind is an excellent accompaniment.

Mrs. Louis Ozan, 1355 Marshall Pl., will be hostess to Evening Branch, NCJW, in her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The program will feature a talk on "How a Mental Hygiene Clinic Functions," illustrated with a film. "The Angry Boy," which will be given by Dr. Kenneth C. Brandenburg, present program chair-

by Dr. Kenneth C. Branden-burg, present program chair-man of Long Beach Mental Hygiene Society. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Irving

Evening Branch

He is a Rotarian.

He likes good music and good food—and he imparts a genius to the creation of each. Today's Chef of the Week Dr. Robert Magin has many talents—all different. Minister of music at First Congregational Church, he directs seven choirs, members of which range in age from 5 to 80.

of which range in age from 5 t Extremely versatile, Dr. Magin is equally at home at the church organ and an informal functions troubadouring with his accordion. Dupre, the famous French organist, rates him as one of the finest younger organists of today. A favorite leisure pastime at home is playing his harp and plano. His regular adult choir and the Sunday evening Bach choir are now in rehearsal for the B Minor Mass, considered one of Minor Mass, considered one of the greatest masterpieces of church music, which will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 7, at the church.

at the church.

Because "Dr. Bob," as he is known to all his choirs, enjoys working directly with people of all ages, he chose church work in preference to heading the music department of a leading theological seminary, a position offered him after he received his DSM degree, one of the first four in this country to receive a doctorate degree in church music.

gree in church music.

Born in LaCrosse, Wis., Dr.

Magin received his BA degree
at New York University—his
teaching degree at the Normal School in Paris—other
training in the Institute Cotraining in the Institute Ca-tholique in Paris, and his doctorate at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, His parents reside in Long Beach, too, his father, Rev. Louis Magin, is a retired Methodist minister.

A linguist as well as a musician, Dr Magin has considerable knowledge of several

for East to make, but it hap-pened to be just what declarer

Ellenby wanted to get that queen of hearts out of the East hand, so that only West could guard the heart suit.

Declarer ruffed the queen of hearts and proceeded to lead

out all his trumps. Poor West didn't dare discard a club, since then declarer could af-ford to overtake his king with dummy's ace in order to cash dummy's last club.

West likewise couldn't afford to discard the ace of
hearts while dummy still had
the jack of that suit. Hence
West desperately discarded the
ace of diamonds, hoping that
his partner had the king.

Ellenby promptly cashed the king of diamonds, squeezing West once more in hearts and clubs. Whatever West did, Ellenby was a support of the control of the control of the king. lenby was now sure to make his contract with an overtrick.

West could have defeated the contract with a clairvoyant opening lead of a low heart, for East would win with the queen of hearts and return a diamond. But short of some such unusual defense, West couldn't do much damage to four spades and the double was therefore a poor idea

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My husband and our two-month-old daughter and I could be very happy IF my husband would stop giving things away.

He is a student and has a very high I.Q. but he has an abominable habit of giving away any item in our home to anyone who admires it—and being personally insulted if it isn't accepted.

I am not a stingy old nag by any means. I am willing to share my home, believe me. We own two Pekes, three cats, two horses, and some goldfish, all of which are well fed and taken care of. Our baby also receives the best we can afford, as well as oodles of lov-

But, when my husband gave

# Club to Seat **New Officers**

Annual installation dinner of Annual installation dinner of the Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter No. 138, has been set for Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Officers to be installed are Hallie Bridges, re-elected president; Amy McLean, vice president; Ruth Henderson, secretary, and Ella Brooks, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pease is in

Mrs. Elizabeth Pease is in Mrs. Elizabeth Pease is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Walter Boyd will be installing officer. Members and their guests will be welcomed. Mrs. Bridges has just returned from the 18th annual convention of the National Federation of Grandmother Clubs of America in Seattle Wash America in Seattle Wash America in Seattle, Wash. A luncheon was held Thursday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel honoring the retiring national president, Dorothea Sullivan of Chicago.

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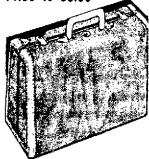
Club Topic Inter-Club Legislative Round Table will meet Wednesday at the Municipal Art Center from 10 a.m. until noon. Dr. Maude Dunn, who has made an intensive study of the Long Beach city charter, will lead the discussion. Also participating in the program will be Mmes. Mark Kuffel, Clara Linday, and Frederick Schaffer, who will report on some of the material which has been published about the Long published about the Long Beach council-manager type of government. Mrs. Leo Shultz is the chairman for Novem-

Representatives from any women's club interested in legislation will be welcome.

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We are living comfortably off a small inheritance left by his father's estate, and have enough to live on until he finishes school. He is not working now, but may have to if he keeps letting friends walk off with our belongings. off with our belongings.

off with our belongings.

When I ask him to be reasonable about this he claims there are too many selfish people in the world and that he doesn't want his friends to think he is a tightwad.

His pals don't think that at all; they think he belongs in an asylum! What can I do?—WIFE OF OVERLY-GENER.

WIFE OF OVERLY-GENER-OUS GUS. DEAR WIFE:

DEAR WIFE:

Relax, relax! I'm not saying it's just dandy to have Gus give away so much to so many, but I'm just saying you're lucky to have a husband who is generous (even to a fault) rather than one who is stingy and picky and niggardly.

Oh, go ahead and protest when you feel you must, but my advice is not to let his generosity get you down. Grin.

generosity get you down. Grin and bear it!—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My husband has the habit of calling me and the four children all kinds of silly, inane names. The children and I all want to be called by our right names. This silly habit hardly makes us respect our man of the house, you see.

We have all asked him time and again to please stop it, but he goes on just the same. Believe me, I no longer feel any elation when he comes home from work, nor do I desire his kisses. Why? Because he greets me with, "Hi there Spivis." or, "How're you

doing, Boliver Sock Wad?" or,
"Hello, Cushaw."

Can you be romantic with a
husband that gives his lady
love that kind of greeting?

To the children it is, "Clabber Head, Droopy Drawers,
Lead Tail," etc. Oh, I could
go on and on with his silly
names. So please offer us a
solution. We're at our wits
ends.—JUNE.
DEAR HIME. DEAR JUNE:

Personally, I think you and the children four are being a little heavy-handed about the whole thing. I'm quite sure the man of the house wouldn't call you silly names if he didn't mean them affection-

why don't you just call him silly names back — and see where you go from there. Why not try to beat him at his own game, and all of you can grin together. And grin you should, June.—M. M.

(Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram).

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Highlighting the program will be the Castle Dancers in a ballet boogie line number and a strut line to "Stomping at the Savoy;" Sue Aiken, dolly acrobatic; Mike Fancher and Judy Aiken, comedy waltz clog; Vicki Cue, fast tap; Lynn Tockler and Jewitte McCarvell Taylor and Loretta McConnell, broken rhythm novelty tap, and DeDe Fancher, gypsy acro-

George Griffith will lead the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage perform-ance with Bill Simmons as caller and music furnished by the

Tyo Orchestra.

This civic program is free to the public, doors will open at

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Mrs. Fred Campbell will be hostess to Long Beach Parlor No. 154. Native Daughters of Golden West, at a Bundle Tea in her home, 4141 E. Broadway, from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday. This precedes the annual rummage sale which will nual rummage sale which will be early in December.

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BERLIN (4P)—If there's a No. 1 spot on the Communist hate list in Germany, it's probably reserved for RIAS, the U. S.-controlled radio station here.

RIAS—Radio in American Sector—is our major propaganda weapon in Soviet-occupied East Germany. Its broad mission is to get the news and views of the West across to 18 million East Germans and, as one RIAS official puts it, "keep them in the western pattern of thinking."

"Every time the Russians pro-

ing by the Communists.

RIAS programs cover a wide

test about American spies and 482 German technicians, actors, agents operating in East Germusicians, announcers and mainmany," he says, "we get at least tenance workers.

Officials point with pride to

"The American radio station RIAS in West Berlin," complained Soviet High Commis-sloner Georgi M. Pushkin, "attempts to create its own net-work of agents on the territory of the German Demo-cratic Republic and sends socalled correspondents to collect espionage material and organize acts of diversion and sabo-

Station officials estimate the Reds spend as much, and maybe more, money on "jamming" and anti-RIAS propaganda campaigns than the annual \$2,275,-000 congressional appropriation for RIAS.

RIAS.

RIAS broadcasts 24 hours a day over powerful transmitters on medium, long and shortwave bands. To pierce Communist jamming of programs, it uses a variety of wavelengths plus a 20 kilowatt mobile transmitter. The station employs 6 Americans in administrative posts and

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alism in Action; Algeria and Tunisia."

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Officials point with pride to Poverty... Nationalism" erry and overpopulation, pride to what they call "unique German-American esprit de corps" at built around the news but are portion of a late protest note from the Soviets.

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both jazz and symphonic. Jazz both jazz and symphonic. Jazz both jazz and symphonic depopularing fun at the Communist regime. The main characters are two party functionaries who talk

programs enjoy wide popularity among East German teenagers. Best liked of these is "Hit Tunes of the Week," a range but emphasis is on political broadcasts. About 30 per cent of air time is devoted to such programs including 19 newscasts daily. Political compensations involving the main RIAS propaganda effort, are is a cabaret-style program pok-unite families.

The programs cover a wide programs enjoy wide popular two party functionaries who talk over their troubles. A missing persons locator service is operated in co-operation with the German Red Cross. Since 1948, RIAS says, it had helped in 5,000 cases to re-

"Middle East Report" is the these problems in an effort to est Country," "Modern Egypt" general title of a series of four lectures opening in Room 202 of Poly High School Monday at 7 p. m.

Speaker will be Dr. Giles T. Brown, instructor in history at Orange Coast College, who has recently returned from one of many trips through North Africa, Egypt, Turkey and other Middle East countries. Topic of his opening lecture will be "Arab Nationalism in Action: Algeria and "Country," "Modern Egypt" divide the Arabs from the West-and "Turkey, America's Firm ern world.

Other lectures in the series, on colored slides taken by the lectures recently returned from one of many trips through North Africa, Egypt, Turkey and other Middle East headquarters, head-Suez Canal Zone to Nicosia Dec. ed by Gen. Sir Charles Keight-11, military sources report.

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# Why YOU Should Vote FOR PROPOSITION

Here in question and answer form are the true facts about the proposed "Oil-Field Civic Center." Study and compare these answers with those of the opposition.

Question: What is Proposition "I"?

Answer: A carefully drawn initiative ordinance which would compel the City Council to save the City many, many millions of dollars by acquiring a 72-acre site for the construction of future public buildings instead of acquiring a few acres of highly improved downtown real estate for the same purpose.

Question: What are the basic provisions of this initia-

Answer: It calls for an initial expenditure of not more than \$5,000,000 to provide the site. It does not say survey rights only. It does not make it mandatory that the present City Hall and other municipal buildings be rebuilt or re-located.

Question: Where would the money come from for the buildings to be built in the proposed "Oil-field Civic Center" and what would the total cost be to the

Answer: The money would come from the same source as for buildings to be built anywhere in the City, and the total cost of the project to the taxpayers will be determined by the taxpayers themselves. If the money to be used comes from the public improvement fund it must be authorized by the voters according to the City Charter. If it comes from bond issues those band issues must be approved by the voters also.

Question: How many producing oil wells are now located on this property?

Answer: The opposition claims 60; the sponsors of this Proposition claim 52. It makes little difference which is correct.

Question: How much longer will these wells continue to produce?

Answer: Even an experienced petroleum geologist and appraiser familiar with this field would not attempt to name a specific length of time. The concensus of authoritative opinion, including Mr. Cather's business partner and an experienced petroleum geologist and appraiser, is that this field is dead. For instance, one of the men opposing Proposition "I" within the past year sold one of these wells producing less than 15 barrels of oil per day for \$21,000, and several of the newly drilled wells have recently sold for less than the drilling

Question: Has any practical solution been offered as to the disposition of the 60 producing wells and other oilfield equipment now located on the site?

Answer: The inclusion of anything specific in Proposition "I" in this regard would unnecessarily hamstring the city administration and would not take into account future conditions. The sponsors of Proposition "I" are happy to suggest that the city administration, which is currently operating more than 1,000 producing wells and is therefore experienced and capable of making decisions in this matter, survey each well after purchasing them. Those which are producing no revenue should be capped and closed permanently, and those which are producing net revenue should have the derricks removed and continue to operate with underground pumps. Such an operation could possibly re-

turn to the City a considerable portion of the total cost. Question: Aside from derricks and tanks throughout the field and scores of high pressure oil wells and gas lines laid only a few feet underground, are there any other major objections to its location?

Answer: The City will of course remove all derricks and tanks. The whole city of Long Beach has oil and gas lines running everywhere. However the intimation that these are high-pressure lines is false. The claim that major flight patterns of the Municipal Airport constitute a hazard to public buildings is simply answered by the fact that schools, churches, theaters and hospitals have been built and are being built in the same danger zone without one word of complaint from the same people who oppose this site for this reason. Why? (Remember what happened when a jet plane crashed into several homes on the south slope of Signal Hill earlier this year!) This plane crashed in an area that is not in a danger zone, is not under a flight pattern, which only proves that the danger is everywhere in the City.

Question: Who are the real promoters in back of the

"Oil-field Civic Center" scheme?

Answer: It is not a scheme in the implied sense of the word; it is merely an attempt by forward looking citizens to place the welfare of the City as a whole above the welfare of a few influential business men. The active sponsors are: Dr. Paul Wilkins, Ray Bliley, Willard Carney, Jerome Leff, William Fowks, Charles Dooley, Julian Martinez, Ray Wyllie, and 19,000 others who signed the Initiative Petition. Question: Who is opposing Proposition"I"?

Answer: It was funny to note the sudden jump in the city-wide committee from 1,000 to over 20,000 when the Uptown Civic Center Committee changed its name to the "Committee of 19,000," representing the 19,000 initiative petition signers. The real question is, and it's not a \$64.00 question, it is a \$47,000 question—where is the money coming from to fight Proposition "I".

Question: Who is the head of the city committee against the "Oil-field Civic Center?"

Answer: William F. Prisk, a retired publisher and long-time resident of PASADENA!

Question: What organizations in Long Beach have gone on record against Proposition"I"?

Answer: Every single organization that is controlled in its directorship by the men of wealth and influence who have an axe to grind with downtown property or that is controlled by the political scavengers of the City who dare not oppose these powerful men at the risk of losing their jobs or political favor.

Question: What effect would approval of Proposition "I" have on the construction of a new jail and public safety building approved by the voters at the city election last June?

Answer: This building could not be built on tremendously expensive property in the area of drastic subsidence. Proposition "B" would have to be re-drafted and re-presented to the people for approval elsewhere in

Question: Why did the advocates of Proposition "I" go to the City Hall last August and petition the City Council to place an alternate measure on the ballot calling for the purchase of the same site for a municipal

hospital instead of a Civic Center? Answer: We want the City to acquire this site for future public buildings so that Long Beach can become a modern and progressive city. The present hodge-podge planning, as every thoughtful person knows, is ridiculous. The publisher of the Independent and Press-Telegram led us to believe that he would support with his newspapers such an alternate proposal and since his thoughts and ours so nearly coincide in regard to the future planning of the city of Long Beach, we did

make such an attempt. Question: Does Proposition "I" contain any provision for a hospital and has the oil-field site ever been considered for such a purpose?

Answer: Proposition "I" clearly states that the site shall be used for "welfare facilities." Our legal advisors agree that this includes hospitals.

Question: Does "Civic Center," as an accepted term of good city planning, mean "geographical center" or "center of population"?

Answer: The best city planning experts of the country agree that "civic center" denotes proximity to the center of greatest municipal usage for all the people.

Question: Have the people of Long Beach ever voted against the site of the presently located site of the Civic Center?

Answer: Yes, on April 3, 1954.

Question: Does a vote against Proposition "I" necessarily signify approval of the present downtown site or

Answer: Yes, positively. Proposition "B" which has been referred to by the opposition as an extension of the present Civic Center was approved by the voters at the June primary election. Those who oppose Proposition "I" were the sponsors of Proposition "B" and it was sold to the people by misrepresentation. It was never mentioned as an "extension of the downtown Civic Center site." Every word in the campaign was concerned with the overcrowded conditions of the City Jail. This campaign for Proposition "B" was an outright fraud perpetrated by the opposition to Proposition "I" on the voters of Long Beach. If Proposition "I" fails to carry, the downtown site for the Civic Center will be extended under the provisions of Proposition "B". You voters MUST understand this!

Question: Would the approval of Proposition "I" jeopardize Long Beach's chances of ever getting a new or enlarged civic center?

Answer: Definitely No. If Long Beach loses its oil money by court ruling the Civic Center and all future public buildings could still be acquired by the same means that all other cities acquire them.

Thinking voters will read Proposition "I" CAREFULLY. They will think of the future of their city and build it for the welfare of all rather than for the welfare of a few with influence. COMMITTEE OF 19,000 IN FAVOR OF PROPOSITION "I"

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VETERANS—Powers guided the \$175,000, 000 Veterans Home and Farm Loan Bond Issue which enabled 60,000 G.L's to build their own homes. Lt. Governor Powers is a veteran and the father of a

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HGHWAYS-POWERS co-authored the Highway Bill which made our freeways and super highway systems possible.

SPORTS-POWERS authored the "Powers Bill" for dams and roads in wildlife regions. Fought for better game laws, preservation of fish and wild-

Lt. Governor Powers has the strong endorsement of the California Political Education League, AFL, the Brotherhood of Teamsters, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and many more state-wide groups. Also endorsed by the Chinese-American Alliance, the Italian-American Federation, the Stueben League, and scores of other major California organizations.

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POWERS is the only candidate with statewide legislative experience. 22 years State Senator, 6 years elected President Pro Tem of the Senate. Our incumbent Lt. Governor. Given unequalled resolution of approbation by his fellow Senators, Democrats and Republicans alike, in March, 1954.

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POWERS is the only candidate whom Democrats can depend upon to have the experience, stability, and sound and progressive philosophies of government which California needs and deserves.

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RETAIN **HAROLD J. POWERS** LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



MARCH OF SCIENCE

# New Methods Sizing Mama Earth's Girth

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some of mother earth's best kept secrets-the dimensions of her waistline and other details on her figure-may soon be revealed. And the results may have military implications.

Scientists say they now are in. the best position in history to get firm estimates of the size and shape of the carth—calculations which would be essential tions made from observing stars to any program of luunching of known position.

But due to irregularities in the earth's surface, instru-

world's maps.

New air-borne radio and other electronic means of measuring great distances over land and geographic points on any two sea areas—sometimes with the continents, as determined by aid of celipses of the sun-have classical astronomical methods, increased the chances of getting are at present known to an acmore reliable data on the curacy of no better than be planet's true proportions.

For centuries, scientists have location of isolated islands may



Member of Recreation Commission

# Center Don't Mix plain, ordinary leg-work. In some instances, especially over

directly in the pathway of two major flight patterns of the Au-nicipal Airport, as proposed un-der Proposition "I" (eye) on the November 2nd election ballot is a serious and dangerous mis-table. a serious and dangerous mistake, according to Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, prominent civic It has long been known that leader and member of the Long solar eclipses offer an opportunible on the civic to the sun also help solar eclipses offer an opportunity for measuring great distances who resides at 5630 Walnut to the civic to the c

who resides at 5630 Walnut Avenue.

Mrs. McCafferty who is one of more than 15,000 members of the City-Wide Committee Against the "Oil Field" Civic Center site, also gave two other convincing reasons for her vigorous opposition to this proposed plan:

"By prohibiting construction of the new jail and Public Safety Building which was approved by an overwhelming majority of the voters at the Municipal Election last June Proposition I would nullify the expressed will of the people," she declared in just prohibiting construction distinct the first proposition of the voters at the Municipal Election last June Proposition I would nullify the expressed will of the people," she declared in just passage from point to point on the earth's surface. Since the total solar celipse of the just passage from point to point on the earth's surface. Since the total solar celipse of the total solar celipse of the total solar celipse of the passage from point to point on the earth's surface. Since the total solar celipse of the pathway ically-needed new building is but Dangerous provided, both the Police Department and Juvenile Bureau LEOPOLDVILLE. provided, both the Police Department and Juvenile Bureau will be forced to continue operation under deplorably overerrowded conditions in direct violation of the State Penal Code.

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For centuries, scientists have location of isolated islands may be off by as much as a mile.

Floyd W. Hough, chief of the Army Map Service's Geodetic Division, says a firm determination of the size and shape of the earth through such methods as careful computation of great disances --- should help solve the problem.

"As for guided missiles," Hough says, "a firm determina-tion of the size and shape of the earth is essential because, to a considerable extent, distance and direction between launching and target points would have to be known for maximum use of such missiles over long paths of the earth's surface."

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# FOR CONGRESS

Endorsed by Labor, Business and Profession VOTE FOR KENNICK, Tues., Nov. 2nd

That Section 44 of the Charter of the City of Long Beach be

amended by adding a new subsection thereto to be numbered subsection (41). To acquire, in such locations as it may deem appropriate, off-street vehicular parking areas which it may make avail-(41), to read as follows: able for use by the public under such conditions as may be prescribed by ordinance, whether operated by the City or by its lessees or permittees, and it shall also have the power to provide by ordinance for the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the cost of furnishing such parking areas upon such conditions as it may prescribe and to establish districts for such purposes, either with or without an obligation of repayment of the cost of such parking areas by taxation of the property within such district, provided, however, that title to all such areas so furnished shall at all times remain in the City, unless it shall be determined by the Council that any such area is no longer necessary or desirable for such purpose, in which event the Council may devote such area to some other use or dispose of it READ

ASK YOURSELF THIS QUESTION . . .

# IS THIS IN YOUR BEST INTEREST? OF COURSE . . . IT ISN'T!

NO on "P" X

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NO on X It would seem that Proposition "P" is being grossly misrepresented to the public. If this proposition is good, why not publish the facts; if bad, more reason to uncover them. Can you give the City Council power to condemn for parking and pay for by bonds any property in the City of Long Beach and feel safe? We are being led to believe this issue is not controversial and involves no money. That is not true. When millions of dollars worth of property is to be condemned and taken off the tax rolls, there must be money involved.

Proposition "P" clearly states that the parking district may or may not be bonded. In other words, it might include several blocks of property or the whole city can be bonded for any district.

The property so bought, condemned or confiscated may be retained for parking, leased to someone else, or sold at the will of the city fathers and their advisors. We, the taxpayers, have no further say in the matter.

There is no such thing as free or even cheap parking on land as valuable as downtown Long Beach, so someone will have to pay for it eventually — who? The taxpayer, of course. If this is not true, why this clause in Proposition "P" and we quote, "either with or without an obligation of repayment of the cost of such parking areas by taxation of the property within such district?" Simply because city-wide bonds will sell much easier than district parking bonds. Furthermore, this proposition gives the City Council the power to prescribe by ordinance all conditions, regardless. There are absolutely no restrictions whatsoever in Proposition "P". The Council is given absolute power to buy, lease, use for other purposes or sell at will any property they may

If nothing is being hidden, let us explain these things to the property owners and taxpayers. If this is not done - we infer something is being covered up.

You wouldn't sign a blank check on your personal checking account and give it to a stranger, would you? Of course not . . . but the hidden angles in Proposition "P" would, in effect, be doing the same thing! We strongly urge that you think for yourself . . . vote for yourself . . . and soundly defeat this dangerous Proposition "P"!

We respectfully suggest that in the best interests of all the citizens of Long Beach, the City Council take under advisement the proposal to resurvey the parking problems in the City of Long Beach and authorize a committee to study and plan for a more equitable solution to this pressing problem.

HOME OWNERS ... PROPERTY OWNERS ... CITIZENS ... **DEFEAT THIS "GRAB FOR POWER!"** 

THIS AD PREPARED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST PROPOSITION "P"

R. L. NICOCHEA, Secretory

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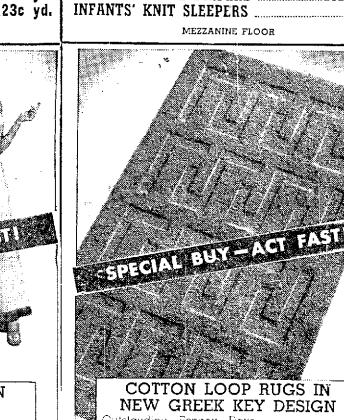
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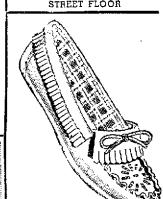
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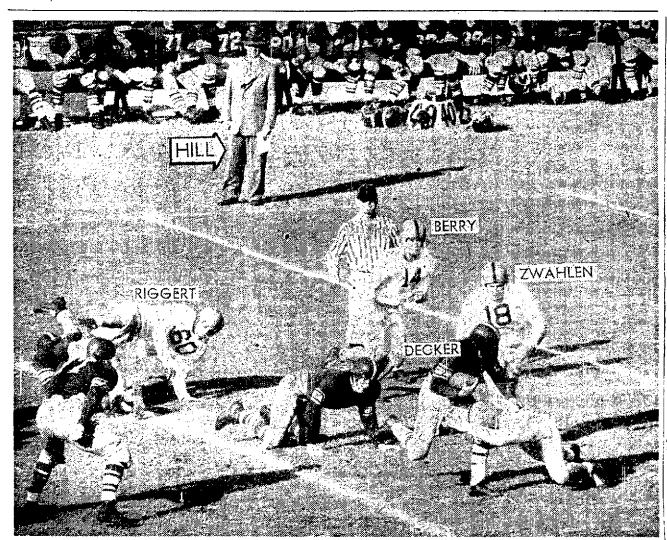
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# Trojans Coast Over Hapless OSC, 34-0

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The victory now puts the Trojans within one triumph of officially clinching the Rose Bowl assignment . . . and they hope to be able to salt away

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that important win next Sat- most prominent "surges" came in score came on a spectacular 52-urday against Stanford at the first period and late in the yard maneuver when Dandoy, Palo Allo. stopped after a four-yard gain,

It was a listless affair as the tiring Beaver squad.

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Oregon's Phil McHugh dives in but misses pass from

George Shaw as Washington's Bill Albrecht moves

in to foil connection. Webfoots scored 26-7 victory.

Story on Page E-2.—(AP Wirephoto)

steam again in the fading min-utes of the second stanza when Frank Clayton hurtled 40 yards ack Frank Hall passed to Gordon Duvall for 14 and Calabria fired one for 16 yards to Chuck VILLANUEVA IN CLEAR

# Rose Bowl Race at a Glance

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lowing the ensuing kickoff, Withrow fumbled again and Fouch was on the ball again

| Lara Sausage (L.A.), Recreation | (Continued on Page E-3, Col. 1) | Horse Recine—Callente, 1 p.m.

set them, 37-31. Detroit, which undoubtedly be L. A.'s chief Les Bingaman and his mates

offensive weapon against the

burly Detroiters. Middle Guard

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left end for the 1D and Fourns to yards in the rushing department but tossed for 280. On the second play fol-

like a cat . . recovering on

UCLA tailback Primo Villanueva breaks into clear for seven yard gain and first down in first quarter against Cal. Primo played best game of career to help Bruins win, 27-6.—(AP Wirephoto)

son after gaining 11 yards.—(AP Wirephotos)

# Pert. 1.000 Pappy Tabs UCLA Pert. 1.000 Pappy Tabs UCLA Pappy Tabs UCLA Pappy Tabs UCLA Production. Pert. 1.000 Pappy Tabs UCLA Pret. 1.000 Pappy Tabs UCLA Magnificent as was this ster-ling one-man show, Larson was break and the Bears a running attack to supplement Larson's aerial wizardry, they would have been a terrific match to supplement the football field Sanders had Drive Willanueva's finest game." Magnificent as was this ster-larson 6 18 0 18 22 -21 -24 ling one-man show, Larson was show, Larson was this ster-ling one-man show, Larson was the ster-ling one-man show was the ster-ling one-man show was the ster-ling one-man show was t

On the subject of Larson, a

# Today's Sports Card

Pro Foothalt—Rams vs. Lions, L. A. Memorial Collegum, 2:05 p.m. Local Rasshall—L. B. Rochets vs. De-Lara Sausage (L.A.), Recreation Fark

in the forward wall shackled Los Angeles' running attack with only 61 yards in the

"the best team from the Pacific Coast since I came here in 1947. They have a tremendously well-rounded team, and, although I hate to make comparisons, I would say that UCLA was stronger today than either Oklahoma or Ohio State was on the days we met them.

Both coaches agreed that a (Continued on P. E-3, Cols. 7-8)

Pappy Waldorf's Big Brother Bear, who suffered misforer Bear, who supercu misor-tune after misfortune against SC a week ago Saturday, again blew two scoring bids with fumbles, blds which of this season, is slated to open t right half. Skeet Quinlan, who went 73 with fumbles, blds which might have applied more pres-sure to the Bruins. But UCEA

# Sports on Radio-TV

# Jess Hill (left photo) watches from sidelines as fullback Jim Decker drives to six yard gain to State 49, good for first down. OSC players are Bob Riggert, Tom Berry and Ernie Zwahlen. In picture UCLA power runner Bob Davenport is dragged down on shoestring tackle by California's Herb Jackarson Stars Defeat; Primo Sizzles

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley - Li'l Brother Bruin from the southern outpost-Westwood-of California's state university here flexed bigger and stronger muscles Saturday and whipped the stuffin's out of Big

In the 27-6 blistering of the California Bear, UCLA's unbeaten powerhouse smashed its way to its seventh straight triumph over a team that had the phenomenal Paul Larson to throw, but nothing to threaten on the ground. Therefore, UCLA's stratospheric national ranking was preserved for another week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
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Paul pitched the pigskin 38 times, erasing his old record of 31. He hooked up on 25, wiping out his former mark of

These muscular, rough Bruins were never behind from the moment they took the opening kick-off back on a 75-yard march to the first touchdown. It went to the first touchdown. It went to the first touchdown are never behind from the moment they took the opening kick-off back on a 75-yard march to the first touchdown. It went to the first touchdown are never to the first such as a River 14-0 before Cal came alive and today.

Into the third period own a birdle putt. Both birdled the first extra hole, the lith, after finishing the regulation 18 holes all even. Miss Rawls beat Polly Riley in the finals last year. The 36-hole finals at River today.

Into the third period, Call threatened to close the gap, but once the Bear moved deep into Bruin territory the Westwooders took command and boosted it too Indiana 13, Michigan 9. 21-6, then 27-6 and to the 65,000 fans in this Strawberry Canyon bowl the game was in the bag at 6:22 of the last quarter.

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(Continued on P. E-3, Cols. 7-8)

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Indiana 13, Michigan 9. Iowa 13, Wiscensin 7. Nebraska 25, Missouri 19.
Washington St. 80, Stanford 26
Pittsburgh 13, W. Virginia 10,
Princeton 6, Colgate 6 (fie).
Alabama 0, George 0 (tie). Texas 13, SMU 18 (tie). Idaho 14, Utah 13. William & Mary 7, Virginia

Rutgers 25, Temple 0. Xavier (O.) 19, Boston Coll. 14

### Wildcats Triumph

LEXINGTON, Ky. (49—Kentucky, cold as the finger numbing 37 degree weather for a half, struck with two lightning thrusts

### set them, 37-31. Detroit, which had previously knocked off the Chicago Bears, Rams and Baltimore Colts, is favored to whip the Rams by 6½ points. When the Motor City crew toppled Los Angeles, 21-3, three weeks ago it marked the first time the Rams had failed to score a toubbdown since yards from scrimmage for a TD here a year ago against Detroit, returns to action at left half and Paul (Tank) Younger, who gained 186 yards value of the variety of the earlier meeting. Van Brocklin, who is seeking his third NFL passing crown, will have three top-flight ends in the starting lineup. Veterans Bob Boyd and Tom Fears will operate as (Favored teams in caps, point spread in parentheses). Kickoff time for the game, rushing against the Bears last Sunday, will be the fullback. Deacon Dan Towler, side-lined earlier this week by a DETROIT (6½) at Los Angeles. Chicago Bears at SAN FRAN-CISCO (10½). to score a touchdown since Philadelphia shut them out, which is expected to lure 65,-000 fans, will be 2:03 p. m. The Lions suffered their first Tom Fears will operate as ends while Eiroy (Crazylegs) New York at CLEVELAND (4). PITTSBURGH (19) at Chicago Cardinais. 14-0, in the 1949 title game. Ram Quarterback Norman lined earlier this week by a Rams vs. Detroit KHI. 2 p.m. Struck with two lightning thrusts to cement a 28-3 football victory (Continued on P. E-3, Cols. 2-3) 7 UCLA—California Film. KNBH (1) over winless Villanova Saturday. defeat in four outings last Sun-Hirsch, who has announced his o day when San Francisco up-Van Brocklin's passing will BALTIMORE (6) at Washington. retirement at the conclusion

Lions Favored by  $6\frac{1}{2}$  Over

Ohio State . 14 | Oklahoma . . . 13 | Indiana . . . . 13 | Oregon . . . 26 | Wash. State . 30 | Northwestern 7 | Colorado . . 6 | Michigan . . 9 | Washington . 7 | Stanford . . . 26

the quarterback for the Detroit Lions . . . 9 out of 10 people would answer "Bobby Layne." The 10th person just might say "Tom Dublinski."

All would be correct. Layne is the No. 1 quarterback; Dublinski No. 2 . . . but pressing Layne harder each week for the

regular post. But none would suspect that the Lions had a "third quarterback"...a man rated by Detroit Coach Buddy Parker as one of the greatest strategists ever to play football—Paul Christ-man.

He is proving to be just as important to the Lions this year as Layne and Dublinski . . . although football fans never see him.

by running.
"But we didn't tell Tom until just before the kickoff because:

We didn't want him worrying about the game. Thus, when he started he was completely re-

It was the first NFL game Dublinski ever started for the Lions in three seasons of pro-

ball.
Until then, his principal

glory with Detroit came when he quarterbacked the Lions in

the College All-Star game.
Strangely enough, he won that assignment mainly because he was "expendable."
Layne remained on the bench against the All-Stars when game officials decided to follow the college rule on limited substitutions and forced the pros to "go tions and forced the pros to "go both ways." Parker didn't want to risk injury to Layne on defense, so kept him out of the

game.

Now, two and one-half months later, the "expendable" Dublinski has earned the respect of quarter on Jim Patton's nine-yard sprint ending a 63-yard drive.

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Triumph Over Tigers

Mississippi cashed in on the penetrating passes of quarter-

Parker ever had a coach working strictly with the quarterbacks . . . and he's the first to 
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576 and Nash carded a 578! The course was the 41-mile Angeles Crest highway from La Canada, the golfers' home, to Palmdale.

Golf Club in Pasadona, the pair declared three days ago they would like to play golf for a few days without having to pitch and putt their way through Pasadena smog.

Tired and sunburned, Rogers and Nash putted their way here at sundown and Nash paid off his dollar bet to the

# CC Raps Harbor for 1st League Win

Scoring in every period, Long Beach City College racked up its first Metropolitan Conference victory Saturday night at Memorial Stadium by rolling up 411 yards against a bulky Harbor JC team en route to an easy 35-7 victory. It was watched by 1441, including players.

Long Beach got its final TD just 27 seconds before the end when reserve halfback Dick Shields cracked the middle from the two on the end of an 11-play

Metropolitan Conference engagement Friday night at Bakers ersfield.

Ing fullback Dale DuFault on another score when McGee five and returned 12 yards. The two collaborated, in effect, on another score when McGee for the through a big hole between tackle and end of the left side and raced alone all the left side and raced alone all the converted from placement and one-half minutes into the first period.

Harbor put together a 60-yard drive that encompassed nine plays immediately after the kickoff. Hewitt went over from the two or an ond sweep. Hank Gonzales converted from placement.

The Vikings got a gift touch-down to open the second quarter when Uglesich's soft punt from the Harbor 28 rolled dead on t

It was the second TD for Hull on only the second time he carried the ball.

Long Beach tried its first fleld goal of the season in the final minutes of the first half, but

partially blocked and was wide. Harbor (7)
Galloni

Iong Reach acoring—Hull 3 (83-yard run) two 1-yard plunges); Uplesich (1-yard sneak); Shields (2-yard plunge); Corversions—Uplesich 4, Shields (1-yard plunge); Corversions—Gonzales (1-yard run). Conversion—Gonzales (1-yard run). Long Brach subst Robinson, DuFault, Uglesich, Balley, Shields, Terry, Valdez, Dack, Gaw, Peterson, Lynn, Finney, Reid, Houston, Moler.

STATISTICS Long Beach Harbon Pirst downs 11
Passes attempted 11
Passes completed 7
Passes intercepted 1
Yards gained passing 66
Yards gained making 350
Total yards gained 446
Vards inst 35
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# **Lions Blanked**

NEW YORK (UP) — Quarter-back Bill Degraaf fired three touchdown passes Saturday as favored Cornell blanked-Colum-bia 26-0 in a game drenched by cold rain during the first half.

# **UnbeatenArkansas** the two on the end of an 11-play drive over 42 yards. Nick Uglesich's passes to end Bob Mindte and Roger Hull moved most of the 71 yards to the third Long Beach touch-down midway through the third quarter that left little doubt as to the final outcome. Uglesich ran a sneak from the one for the TD. It took 15 plays—one of the most impressive drives LBCC has negotiated all year. There was good blocking everywhere. The Vikings really put it away in the win column as the fourth, period opened when

# **Football Scores**

PACIFIC COAST
LECC 35, Harbor JC 7.
UCLA 27, California 6.
SC 24, Oregon St. 0.
Washington St. 30, Stanford 26.
Oregon 23, Washington 7.
Rednad 21, Cochartal 13.
Feptral 12, Whither 6.
Frestro St. 20, San Diego St. 0.
Oceanside 7, Cilrus 8.
Falomar 20, Imperial Valley 12,
San Fannisco St. 54, Nevada 0.
Santa Barbara 32, Cal Aggles 0.
Cent. Washington 27, East Wash
on 13.

Portland St. 27. E. Foregon 13. B. Piget Sound 45. Brit. Columbia 5. Promona-Cil stemons 56, Cal Tech 6. Washington Frosh 18 Idaho Frosh 7. Pacific Lutheran 7. W. Washington 6. L. A. St. 13. La Verne 7. Caffey 10, Santa Ana 6. Whitworth 41. Linfield 13. Hartuell 18, San Batao 6. Pullerton JC 30, Phoenix JC 14. College of Idaho 14, Whitman 7. EAST

Notre Dame 6. Navy 0.

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Penn State 33, Penn 13,
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Pittsburgh 13, W. Virginia 10,
Cornell 26, Columbia 0,
Yale 13, Darimouth 7,
Coigate 5, Frinceton 6 (tie),
Syracuse 25, Holy Cross 20,
Harvard 27, Onio U. 13,
Xavier (0) 19, Boston Col. 14,
Ruigers 25, Temple 0,
Boston U. 20, Bucknell 7,
Brown 34, Lehigh 6,
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Yormout 37, Massechusetts 25,
New Campbell 3, Springfield 0,
Muhlenberg 14, Delaware 13,
Maine 33, Colby 6,
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Tutte 7, Amherst 6.
Bates 15, Bowdon 14.
Geneva 12, Silppery Rock 6.
Kings Point 51, Brooklyn College 13.
Union 54, Williams 19.
Drexel Tech 27, Johns Hopkins 0.
Lafayette 20, Gettysturg 6.
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Ursinus 34. Wagner 7.
Wesleyan 34. Swarthmore 21.
Hobart 20. St. Lawrence 8.
Worchester Tech. 26. RPI 6.
Juniata 46. Susquehanna 6.
Hamilton 27. Kenyon 6.
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Allegheny 25. Bethany 21.
Trinity 42. Coast Guard 6.
Delaware St. 26. St. Paul's Poly 6.
Penn Military 21. Lycoming 0.
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Purdue 29. Jilnois 14.
Indiana 13. Michigan 9.
Nebraska 25. Missouri 19.
Cincinnati 13. COP 7.
Iowa St. 34. Drake 0.
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Washington (Mo.) 42. Evansville 7.
Pardiev 30. Wayne 12.
Illinois Wesleyan 19. Feloit 6.
North Dakota 40. North Dakota St. 7.
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Kalamazoo 13. Olivet 6.
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Michigan Normal 33. Western Illinois
Michigan Normal 33. Western Illinois
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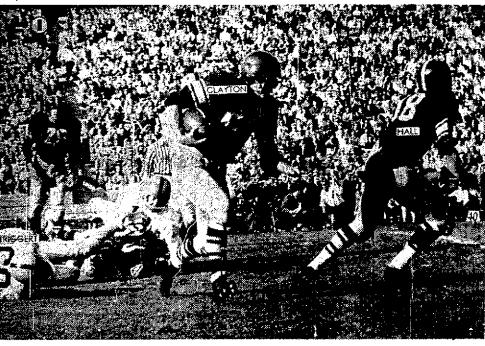
Oregon's Dick James is tackled as he tries to make yardage around right end against Washington Saturday. He picked up yard before Husky Bob McNamee (right) slammed him down. Others in play include Washington's Dell Jensen (55)

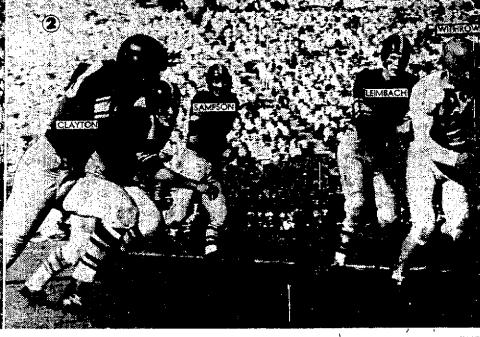
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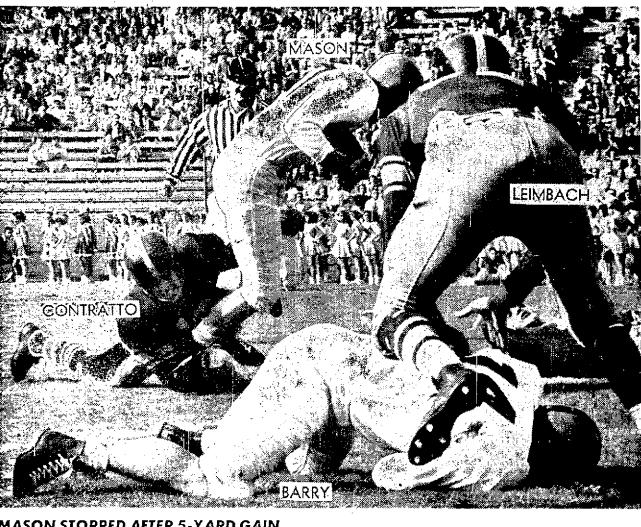
# attack until just a few minutes before the game. Parker reveals that "we decided in a staff meeting on Wednesday that Dublinski was our man. We knew Layne's shoulder wasn't right. Bobby could throw, but his passing had lost its sharpness. So we went with Dublinski and played the Rams the way we thought we had to play to beat them... and that's by running. "But we didn't tell Tom until first before "But we decided in a staff meeting on winds (AP)—Heinz Fut-top on the second world's states' attack which piled up a pecond in the 100-meter dash for the second time in two weeks Saturday and equalled his own European record of 20.8 seconds for 200 meters. A breeze of 1.1 meters a second blew during the 100-meter race. It was within the allowable limit. A breeze of 1.1 meters a second world's points, sparked the United States' attack which piled up a pecond in the 100-meter dash for the second time in two weeks Saturday and equalled his own European record of 20.8 seconds for 200 meters. A breeze of 1.1 meters a second blew during the 100-meter race. It was within the allowable limit. But we didn't tell Tom until limit before "With the points, sparked the United States' attack which piled up a points, sparked the United States' attack which piled up a pecond in the 100-meter dash for the second time in two weeks Saturday and equalled his own European record of 20.8 seconds for 200 meters. A breeze of 1.1 meters a second world's points, sparked the United States' attack which piled up a points, sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a promite sparked the United States' attack which piled up a prom

# **DUCK DOWNED**

and Oregon's Jasper McGee (41), who attempted to block McNamee.—(AP)

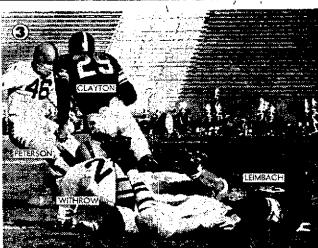


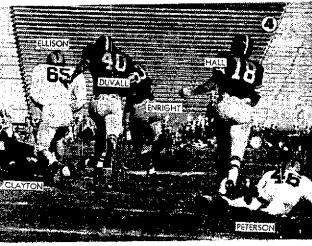




## **MASON STOPPED AFTER 5-YARD GAIN**

Oregon State halfback Dick Mason is brought down after five-yard gain around right end in second quarter against Trojans. OSC was thoroughly outclassed as SC rolled up 34-0 win.—(Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)





BRILLIANT BLOCKING

SC halfback Frank Clayton is shown racing 40 yards to Oregon State 35 yard line behind brilliant blocking in second quarter of Saturday's Coliseum 'tilt. Clayton swept his own right end and eluded several not-so-eager Beaver tacklers.—(Staff Sequence Photos by Bryan Hodgson)



**DUVALL DROPPED FOR LOSS** 

SC fullback Gordon Duvail is dropped for five-yard loss by Beavers' Tom Barry on attempted left end sweep in first quarter .- (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

# Trojans Coast, 34-0

(Continued from Page E-1)

through the middle and capped it with a 10-yard burst over right tackle. Fouch's kick was wide, leaving the count 27-0.

13 plays for their final score in the waning moments . with Ron Brown, fourth-string full-back, stepping 19 yards for the marker. Tsagalakis' kick was good to ring down the curtain on a 34-0 conquest. \* \* \* SEASON RECORDS

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# LIONS FAVORED---

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Dandoy opened the short scor-ing drive with an 11-yard drive has announced a backfield of through the middle and capped it with a 10-yard burst over right; halfbacks Doak Walker and Bobby Hoernschemeyer and fullback Bill Bowman. The un-With the reserves in action, heralded Dublinski has been the Trojans boomed 89 yards in one of the Detroiters' big surprises this year, coming through spectacularly to replace the injured and unsteady Bobby Layne.

After rattling off 11 straight wins over the Lions from 1946 to 1951, the Rams have been able to take only two of the past seven played between the two teams. Both of these came in 1953 when Los Angeles handed the world champions their only setbacks, 31-19 and

While the Rams and Lions will be battling for second place in the standings today

recurring knee ailment, will play, but is not in top shape.

Lion Coach Buddy Parker has announced a backfield of quarterback Tom Dublinski, bulfbells Peak Wellinski,

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, claims his club doesn't stand a chance against the 49ers, but the one-time "Monsters of the Midway" have shown great improvement this season and could be primed for an upset.

The 49ers will be without ne services of defensive halfback Rex Berry, who broke his jaw against Detroit last week. Coliseum lineups:



LARSON INTERCEPTS ONE

California quarterback star Paul Larson battles for ball with UCLA's Johnny Hermann and finally comes up with interception in second quarter action Saturday. Larson also was offensive sparkplug for Bears, although in a losing cause. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Bruins Bop** Bears, 27-6

in the muscle department imme-diately after the initial kickoff. Eight plays were all the Bruins needed to surge ahead, 7-0, on a 75-yard march consisting solely of running plays. The crusade used up five minutes and 17 seconds on the clock as Bob Daven-port, Villanueva and Jim Decker took turns advancing through

Bruin forwards.

Bruin forwards.

40-YARD WHIRL

A 40-yard whirl by Primo on braise. He should have menhis pet run-pass option around tioned Bob Long, Heydenfeldt, Cal's right end was the big one Romie Loudd, John Peterson, in this series, moving from the Bruin 25 to a first down on the Bruin 25 to a first down on the Bruin 25, 46, Cal 14, Cal 3 and finally into the promised land. Primo personally drove out around his own right end for the six points with Davenport's big block flashing the welcome sign. Johnny Hermann obliged with the conversion.

Cal rolled back, moving from its own 28 to the Bruin to on the ground with those trol on the ground with those

Cal rolled back, moving from its own 28 to the Bruin 14 in a retaliatory gesture. After a first down on the Bruin 15, Cal threatened with a Larson to Hal Norris pass, but the Bear halfback fumbled was one.

When hit and Gil Moreno OREGON NEXT

to deceive the battling Bears and test to that, slithered, danced and spun 26

slithered, danced and spun 26 yards to the game's second touchdown. This time, Sam Brown converted.

This was too much of an insult for Big Brother Bear to take and he began to solve the Bruin attack in subsequent developments. Finally he took over on his own 37 after a Bruin punt and went the distance—63 yards in nine plays. Seven of the nine of the pine of the p in nine plays. Seven of the pind were aerials by Larson—to Jin Carmichaef for six, to Jim Hani-fan for 21, to Hanifan for nine to Carmichael for nine, to Car-

Then came the ironical play of the game—a seven yard stant by LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—Sammy Williams over his right Kip Taylor, Oregon State mentackle for the touchdown when tor, had no sooner entered the the clock read 12:07 of the secders and provided to the control of the sectors of the sec

still two touchdowns behind.

UCLA promptly launched an attack of its own, meant to put the Big Brother Bear in his place. It almost succeeded. The Bruins moved from their 38 to the Cal 10 when time ran out.
California unleashed a mighty assault at the outset of the third period dedicated to six points, but it never came because of another Bear bobble. The Bears, with Larson to the stronger line and in general the Bruins appear to be the stronger line and th

firing the ball with amazing accursey, marched 81 yards to
the Bruin three after the second half kicketf.

"However, SC has a fine ball club and has a lot of potential, what with its great speed. Yes,

ond half kickoff.

Larson was never greater. The Bears were on the prowl. baffling the Bruin secondary deligible constant pressure applied traditional game like that."

In 14 plays, the Bears were continued, "I think we had the parked at the UCLA three, second down and goal to go.

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At this point, Hardiman Sahe boomed goalward and the ball gave us plenty of trouble all after that were continued. "I think we had the gave on the field in our senior tackle, Ron Aschbacher."

boomed goalward and the ball gave us plenty of trouble all aft-was in a flash public property, ernoon." n another flast Bruin tackled Hill declared that "we had lack Elicna gobbled it up—end them outmanned, but those Oregon State boys never stopped of the Bear story for the day.

Ten minutes later, the Bruins trying." He admitted that he was were in front to stay 21-6, a bit disappointed in the first mounting a 64-yard, 6-play as-half, sault late in the third period. In an effort to curtail costly which carried five seconds into the final period. In this series, Trojans all year and resulted in Villanueya kept the Bears guess.

30-yard pitch. Next Decker lost one on a reverse. Next he found Bob Heydenfeldt with a 23-yard throw. Prime then covered five off tackle, made another five and the Bruins

another five and the Bruins were parked on the Cal one as the quarter ended.

The touchdown bid was obvious—to Davenport over the middle for his swan dive. He obliged promptly and Hermann again converted to make it 21-6.

After Cal failed on the ensuing kickoff, UCLA wrapped it up for 1954 in this battle of country brothers. The Bruins zipped 50 yards in a sensational display of running and passing plays—eight in all—for the game's last touchdown.

because I'm getting a little tired of these penalties that have been piling up against us," he 'pointed out.

"Now," he concluded, "we have to settle down to a tough week of fuil scale work to get ready for Stanford next Saturday."

The Trojans can wrap up the Rose Bowl bid once and for all with a win over the Indians.

B of Top Ten Teams

Victorious Saturday

NEW YORK (P)—Here's the

for five. Primo added nine and a first down on the Cal eight. A five-yard penalty moved the Bruins back to the 13, so Primo picked up one, then four, and next calmly passed to Hermann in the end zone behind a Bear

opponents many opportunities. defender for the last score of UCLA asserted its superiority the afternoon.

A tired Bear made one more try at it — boldy. He marched on the wings of Larson's passes from his own 20 to Bruin 12, where Terry Debay made the only interception of a Larson throw all afternoon. Natch, it killed the

nort, Villanueva and Jim Decker cook turns advancing through the fat holes carved out by the game "Villanueva's best effort." He likewise singled out Cureton.

trol on the ground with those 280 net yards rushing—eating up the clock and scoring touch-downs at the same time. That's

when hit and Gil Moreno picked off the loose ball on the Bruin 14.

UCLA mounted another march late in the first period and it carried 47 seconds into the second Bruin touchdown. One pass play was ture — a 14-yarder from Primo to Bob Long. With a first down on the Cal 26 after their second bruin the Cal 26 after their second with amazing speed as Villanuva in the rest of the distance of masterpieces in Sanders' six seasons at West-on the Cal 26 after their second wood. This one belongs in a fine drive, the Bruins struck wood. This one belongs in a fine drive the battling Bears and test to that.

SEASON RECORDS

# **OSC Mentor** Rates UCLA Over Trojans

and period. Larson's failure to lowing the Beavers' fifth defeat convert meant the Bears were of the season when he was asked still two touchdowns behind. to compare SC and UCLA.

in general the Bruins appear to be the stronger ball club," he said.

which carried five seconds into which carried five seconds into the final period. In this series, Villanueva kept the Bears guessing with the versatility of his atthe mands of Texas Christian—Hill pulled every SC player out

—Hill pulled every SC player out of the game who was detected holding or clipping by the officials. Five Trojans were yanked for drawing penalties.

"I warned the boys before the game that I would do just that because I'm getting a little tired of these penalties that have been oiling up against us." he mointed

CALMLY PASSES

In two stabs. Davenport covered six and 23. Hermann lost one, but Davenport was through for five. Primo added nine and

1. Ohio State, beat Northwestern 14-7.
2. Okishoma, beat Colorado 15-6.
3. UCLA, beat California 27-6.
4. Arkansas, beat Texas A&M 14-7.
5. Army, beat Virginia 21-20.
6. Natre Dame beat Navy 6-0.
7. West Virginia, lost to Phisburgh 8.
Wisconsin, lost to Iowa 15-7.
8. Wisconsin, lost to Iowa 15-7.
9. Purdue, beat Illinois 25-14.
20. Miami (Fla), beat Fordham 75-7.

# UCLA PRAISED

couple of California fumbles, cept for a few minutes in the, were cardinal plays. The two fumbles deep in their territory (one on the Bruin 13 and the other on the eight) definitely burt us, said Waldorf. "On each occasion we were driving toward a score, but the fumbles stopped

a score, but the fumbles stopped us."

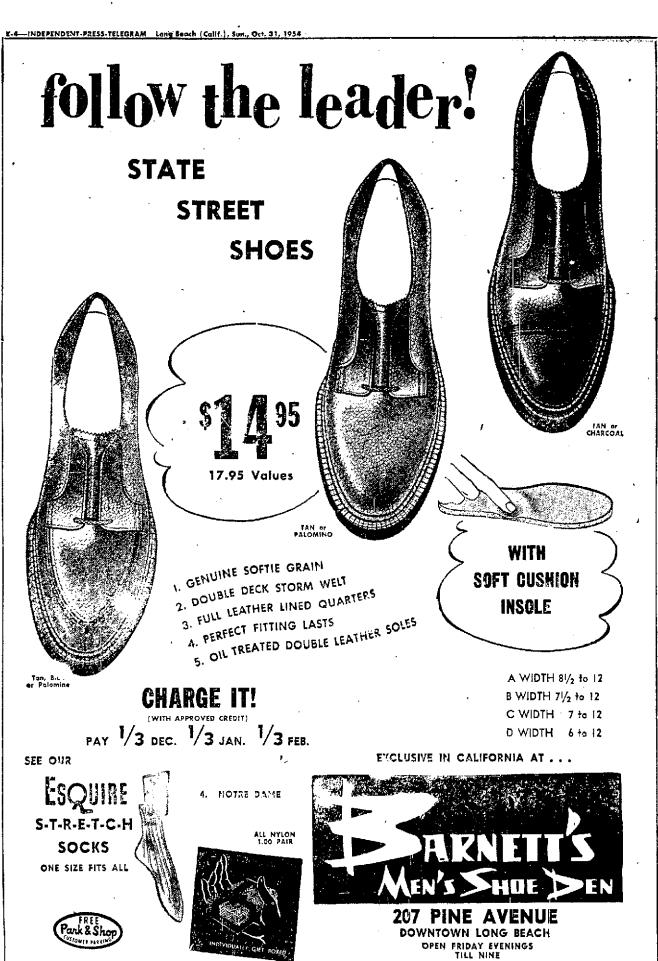
All doubt as to the outcome disappeared on the first play of the fourth quarter, when Davenport leaped one yard to rebuild the Bruins' margin to two touchdowns, 21-6.

It wasn't the turning point though: there wasn't any."

And indeed there wasn't. Ex-

had scored their touchdown and a few more in the third when Larson seemed invinci-ble, it was the Bruins' game. All doubt as to the outcome

second quarter after the Bears





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Northwestern's pass steel-like for three quarters, suddenly collapsed in the fourth period Saturday, and Dave Leggett lofted a 24yard touchdown pitch to Bob Watkins to give Ohio State a hard-pressed 14-7 triumph.

hard-pressed 14-7 triumph.
Ohio State thus took undisputed lead in the Big Ten race.
The toss kept the Buckryes unbeaten in six games this season and pinned a fivegame losing streak on Northwestern. The Wildeats have besten Ohio State only ones in heaten Ohio State only once in 10 years and have failed to win a Big Ten game since 1952.

The Ohio State victory, however, was rather hollow, for the Buckeyes did not look like champions as a Northwestern sophomore quarterback, Jack

his first collegiale appearance.
Ellis' three successive pass completions in the second period touched off a 54-yard Northwestern surge in six plays that fullback Bob Lauter capaed with an eight-yard

capped with an eight-yard scoring smash. scoring smash.

But the Buckeyes, flashing their best form of the game, retaliated quickly to tie the score, 7-7, with sophomore fullback Hubert Bobo drilling 31 yards for the payoff. Bobo played the entire 60 minutes.

Leggett's triumphant touchdown pass on the second play

down pass on the second play of the finale climaxed a 52-

rard drive in six plays.
The pent-up Wildcals were on the scent of an upset in the first half. They grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second period, only

yards in five plays to score two minutes later and tie the score, 7-7, at halftime.

Ellis led the inspired Wildcats to a touchdown in the opening minutes of the second period. In succession, he passed to Niepokoj for 20 yards, Ran-icke for 13 and Fred Nosal for 19. Lauter barrelled the final eight and Tom Callaway con-

But the Buckeyes came right back to tally after the en-suing kickoff with a crunching drive marshaled by Leggett. orice marshaled by Leggett. He rifled 11 yards to Dean Dugger, Watkins ran 14 and then Bobo broke through tackle after a superb fake by quarterback Leggett for a 31fine scoring chances at the outset of the first period. The Cats marched 76 yards with the opening kickoff behind the passing of Dale Pienta and the running of Jim Troglio, each of whom was injured in the drive and helped from the field. But Lauter fumbled on the Ohio State nine, and Bill Michael recovered for the

Offio State failed to get started and Howard Cassidy fumbled with Northwestern's Nosal capturing the ball on the nine. Northwestern got as far as the three, but that was all. It looked as though Ohio

State had scored another touchdown late in the second quarter after Dugger filched The Buckeyes moved quickly to the 17, and Leggett hit Watkins on a touchdown play, but it was nullified by a holding infraction.

The Sooners extended their undercated Big Seven conference record to 44 games.

# Late Sooner Rally Beats Buffs



DOIN' IT THE EASY WAY

Iowa's Ken Picen (11) and Eldean Matheson team up to bring down Wisconsin halfback Bill Lowe after short return of Hawkeye punt.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# Extend Big 7

BOULDER, Colo. (U.E)—Undefeated Oklahoma, fum-MICHIGAN UPSET, 13-9 ble-frustrated for three periods, struck for two touchdowns in the final quarter to beat aroused Colorado, 13-6, here Saturday.

# BUFFS TOUGH

# Wilkinson Pays Tribute

Bud Wilklnson, perspiring but quietly pleased, said Saturday his unbeaten Oklahoma Sooners have played "no tougher an opponent on any given day" than Colorado.

The Sooners, two-touchdown favorites, heat the Buffaloes, 13-6, for their 15th consecutive victory without a loss.

Wilkinson, under whose coaching the Sooners have played 41 conference games without a loss, would single out no player among his squad as most outstanding.

"It was a team victory," he homa dressing room.

roll Hardy to wingback Frank Bernardi put underdog Colorado ahoad, 6-0. Wilkinson paid high tribute to Colorado's defensive play, noting it was the first time Oklahoma has been held scoreless through three periods of play this year.

# Okiahoma's line was steadily powerful, and quarterback Gene Calame, injured since September, kept the winning drive functioning with neat handof's and heads-up signaling calling. Hardy, brilliant on defense, and for three years a thorn in Oklahoma's side, was the key to the loser's touchdown, although his had first popular numbers. Iowa Beats Off Badgers, 13-7

lost the ball on a freak fourth down maneuver. A 16-yard screen pass from tailback Car-

ng kept Colorado in its own crritory. He quick-kloked 60 recored two first half touchdowns and heat back Wisconsin's drives to defeat the Badgers, 13-7, before a dads' day crowd of more than 52.000 fans Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA (A) -- A Penn with five minutes left in the

Field and the national television quarterback Fred Wyant 'but audience.

Fleet Lenny Moore, Penn State's Negro halfback, was the sharp-shooting ace of the Penn State scoring squad, racking up three touchdowns, one of them a 61-yard scramble down the side-lines and another a 57-yard wing attack in the rain and murk species, with an intercepted pass at Soldiers Field to grind out a

# Penn State ... 0 14 7 14—35 27-13 victo Pennsylvania ... 7 0 6 0—13 University

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)-Maryland strengthened its chance for a second consecutive Orange Bowl bid Saturday by trouncing South Carolina. 20-0, before 24,-000 in clear, chilly weather.

Maryland, capitalizing on a formidable line, powered 64 yards in the second period and 82 and 49 in the fourth for touch-

rom Maryland's final kickoff to he Maryland one where a fumble closed out its threat.

Maryland ..... 0 6 0 14—20 But the South Carolina.. 0 0 0 0— 0 different.



Purdue's Len Dawson is brought down by Mickey Bates (44) and unidentified Illinois gridder after three-yard pick-up. Dawson was forced to run when he was unable to find a receiver.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Helinski-Sparked **Hoosiers Triumph**

Oklahoma did not take command of the game until an 8S-yard drive and fullback Buddy Leake's conversion put the Sooniers ahead, 7-6, early in the fourth period. Lake ended the drive with a 10-yard sprint around left end

# Oklahoma scored the clincher down and passed for another Saturday to engineer Indiana to a 13-9 upset over Michiback Tommy McDonald passed gan before 48,502 fans at Michigan Stadium. Helinski, a sandy-haired senior from Hurley, Wis., backed up his brilliant offensive work with a flawless defensive job which included three pass interceptions. A crowd of 33,000 watched Oklahoma drive to the Colorado Oklahoma drive to the Colorado 32 and the first period, only to have if unbles blunt the scoring bids. The clock stopped a Sooner march at the one-yard line at the end of the first half. Colorado went 44 yards in the second period after Oklahoma lost the hall on a freak fourth The payoff pass, a 46-yard toss from Ralph Guglieimi to Baer pluraged two yards to climax The payoff pass, a 46-yard toss from Ralph Guglieimi to Baer pluraged two yards to climax The payoff pass, a 46-yard toss from Ralph Guglieimi to Baer pluraged two yards to climax

Irish to trim determined Navy, 6-0, in the mud of Baltimore Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The payoff pass, a 46-yard toss from Ralph Guglielmi to speedster Jim Morse came after five minutes of play in the second quarter. The luck which had been going against Notre Dame's Irish, turned in their favor at a crucial moment in the third period and prevented a Navy score.

The Midshipmen, refusing to waver although they took somewhat of a manhandling in the first half, came back with a brilliant passing attack with George Weish throwing the muddy ball. Eventually, after a series of mishaps and fumbles, that gave Navy a first down on the Notre Dame one.

On the second play Bob Craig pounded across the goal line but he fumbled as a horde of Notre Dame tacklers hit him and Gugleilmi came up with the ball for a touchback. Navy never got another real chance.

Altough Notre Dame had been favored the victory didn't do much to enhance the prestige of the Irish, voted the sixth-ranking team in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll. They suffered horribly from fumbles and penalties while under-

They suffered horrisly from fumbles and penalties while under-dog Navy fought them almost to a standstill in the line. A crowd of 60,000 which filled the big double-decked Balti-A crowd of 60,000 which filled the big double-necked Batta-more Memorial Stadium to capacity, saw the Midshipmen take charge at the start of the second half, It wasn't until midway through the final period that Notre Dame's superior power pushed Navy down into the mud again to clinch the victory.

# The Hawkeyers recled often the bull-like mishes of Alia The Horses Alia The Horse Alia The Horse

came a 7-3 Pitt lead on fullback Joe Marconi's scoot around left end from the Pitt four-yard line

PHILADELPHIA WAS A Femily Market State football team that had too game.

Much of everything overpowered hapless Pennsylvania Saturday, 33-13, before 33,126 in Franklin Pitt 17 on a flurry of passes by Field and the national television quarterback Fred Wyant but time ran out.

sprint with an intercepted pass at Soldiers Field to grind out a Penn State ... 0 14 7 14—35 27-13 victory Saturday over Ohio 27-13 victory Saturday over Ohio

LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.—Nebraska stalled a last-period passing attack by Missouri Saturday to emerge with a 25-19 upset victory before 35,-

000 fans.
The Big Seven Conference victory kept the steadily-im-proving Cornhuskers in the running for a possible Orange

Bowl berth.
Missouri, a seven-point favorite, couldn't cope with the powerful Nebraska ground at-tack for three periods, and wasn't able to get through the Nebraska defense consistently until the final 10 minutes.

The Tigers resorted to a spread formation and passing attack to collect 12 points late

Baer plunged two yards to climax a 66-yard first period march.

Helinski got busy in the second period and directed the Hoosiers, who had dropped four of five games, to their two-touchdowns.

### INDIANA RECOVERS

Tackle Ron Rauchmiller gave Indiana its first chance by re-covering halfback Ed Shannon's fumble on the Michigan 27. Helinski passed to halfback Don Domenic at the 4 and cracked over himself from six inches out four plays later. But Helinski

nissed the extra point. Helinski cooled off a Michigan drive late in the period with his first pass interception, giving Indiana the ball on its own 33. He immediately took to the air and completed five passes in a drive which produced the winning touchdown. His last toss, for 20 yards, was caught by half-back Milt Campbell in the end-zone and Helinski converted.

HELINSKI INTERCEPTS

In each of the last two periods; Helinski made a pass interception MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (C.P.)

—The resurgent Pittsburgh Panthers sank previously unbeaten West Vivginia 13-10 Saturday, with Corny Salvaterra pitching a four-yard pass in the last two ininutes to give Pitt its third istraight win since Capt. Tom Helinski made a pass interception deep in his own territory. He picked off halfback Dan Cline's record crowd of 34,000, stormed pass after Michigan had reached down the field to rip down both grabbed quarterback Duncan McDonald's fourth period pass in the last two ininutes to give Pitt its third istraight win since Capt. Tom GROUND ATTACK

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### Three TD Romps

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P)-Left. halfback Ray Perkins of Syra-cuse ran for three touchdowns Saturday as the Orange edged in the game, after the Huskers out a stuborn Holy Cross team, had built a 25-7 edge. 25-20.

# Gophers Nod Spartans, 19-13

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. (U.E)
—Minnesota pulled itself together after the first 15 minutes Saturday and upended Michigan State, 19-13, before

a shivering homecoming crowd to move back into the Big Ten downs, driving each time on ground plays.

Quarterback Frank Tamburello opened Maryland's scoring fith game of the season, unnerved the Gophers in the first two and a half minutes when half back John Matsock in the first period.

fifth game of the season, unnerved the Gophers in the first two and a half minutes when halfback John Matsock skipped easily for a touchdown from the 24. The visitors controlled the play through the remainder of the quarter against a revamped Minnesota lineup before 63.575 fans. lineup before 63.575 fans.

But the second quarter was

Coach Murray Warmath moved Bob McNamara from fullback to his regular right halfback spot and inserted John Baumgartner at fullback. This unit began to function and Minnesota moved to a touchdown in less than four minutes.

Passes by quarterback Geno Cappelletti, one for 39 yards to Bob McNamara and another for 19 to Dick McNamara, moved the Gophers within the

in the third quarter. A par-tially blocked Spartan kick put Minnesota on the march from its own 42. Bob McNamara, no w running at fullback, smacked 22 yards to the State 33. Cappelletti passed for 19 yards, ran for nine, then pushed over from the one.

The touchdown that iced the

ame came after a punt exchange. The Spartans' Pat Wilson fumbled in the air on his own 40 and Bob McNamara

Leroy Bolden, their All-American, dashing four yards for the taily.
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his own 40 and Bob McNamara snatched the ball and raced to the touchdown.

A Minnesota fumble set up State's second touchdown in the late stages of the fourth period. Michigan State moved from the 27 with halfback.

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on a 19-yard run by Reichow.

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its own 14 and marched to the low afive. Then Ameche fumbled a hand off by Jim Haluska and Iowa's Earl Smith recovered Reichow ran out the clock with a mixture of keeps and handoffs. Fumbles hurt the Badgers all afternoon. In the second period the hall popped out of Pat Levenhagen's hands as he crossed the Iowa goal line and Iowa recovered for a touchback. Iowa had one touchdown recalled when

Army Comes From Behind to Down Virginia, 21-20 WEST POINT, N. Y. (P)—Army's reputation as a national power suffered a rude shock Saturday when the Cadets had to fight for a come-from-behind 21-20 victory over Virginia.

A missed conversion try by Stan Knowles after the first Virginia touchdown in the second period was the margin of

defeat. Raiph Chesnauskas' three conversions saved the day for the Cadets.

Army took the lead in the first period as Pat Uebel stormed over from the eight.

Joe Cygier's fumble gave the boys from Dixie their first touchdown in the second period. Henry Strempek went nine

yards.

The rest of the scoring was packed into a hair-raising third period in which Herb Hartwell smashed home for Virginia from the three.

Army quickly drove for two scores, Tommy Bell stiff-arm-

ing his way 29 yards and Uebel bursting over from the four. Then Clarke hit Bob Pogue with a 32-yard scoring pass to put Virginia back in the running.

Purdue's first two scores were ton's 23-yard jaunt down the third period when quarterback set up deep in Illinois territory sidelines.

Mike Murphy sneaked over from one foot out. They scored again in the final session after 62-vard march when Jim Niemann cracked over from

the three. The Tigers scored in the final 30 seconds of play, with Bill Jacobs hitting Ad Williams for five yards. COP almost scored in the second quarter when, with time running out, Jacobs overthrew a receiver all alone in the end zone on fourth down.

# Terps Smash So. Carolina

in the final period.

South Carolina staged a last-minute sustained 99-yard drive

moved the Gophers Within the Spartan 10. On fourth down Cappelletti pitched wide to Bob McNamara and he virtually walked into the end zone. Cappelletti converted and Minnesota led 7-6.

The Gophers scored twice

with DICK ZEHMS-

TWO OF A KIND—Alameda Jugh School has an unusual father-son act on its football ream this season . . . Chuck But-

Sr. coach.

Young Butler, the unbeaten
Hornets' regular quarterback,
says that playing for his father
isn't any different than playing
for somebody also's father.
Furn for somebody else's father. Furthermore, there's one advantage.

"I've seen his teams play for so long, and we've talked football so much, that I've picked up most of his ideas. I know the way he thinks-like what plays to call near the goal line and what plays you can de-pend on in certain other situa-tions."

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On Sept. 11, Fred Russell ranked them in the Satevepost this way-Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Maryland, Illinois, UCLA, Michigan State, Texas, Alabama and

See what a difference six weeks makes?

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# Entertain L.A. Nine

Ready for action again after a two-week rest, Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets will tangle with DeLara Sausage Co. of Los Angeles in today's semipro Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Rockets were idle last week, but regained their win-ning form the previous week by trouncing Hollywood Spt. Gds., 10-3. Twentieth Century halted a seven-game Rocket win string three weeks ago.

Three pitchers—Larry Jones, Bud Daley and Chuck Adams are ready to face DeLara today. The Rockets, under the direction of Feistner and the field bossing of Walt Carson, own a 26-5 season record.

# 'Miracle' No, he doesn't have to be extra good simply because his dad is the coach: And is Rally Nets

DURHAM, N.C. (C.P. — Duke, three touchdowns behind and collier's published Francis Wallace's top ten for the 1954 collegiate football season, in order: M. ssissippi, Maryland, Notre Dame, Texas, Oklahoma, UCLA, 111 in ois, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Ohio State.

DURHAM, N.C. (C.P. — Duke, three touchdowns behind and seemingly badly beaten as late as the third period, staged a miracle finish on fullback Bryant Aldridge's mighty plunges to outscreen Georgia Tech, 21-20. Saturday and kindle hopes for an Orange Bowl trip.

in an 83-yard desperation march that paid off in the last 40 sec-onds of the game when halfback 18 minutes earlier.

penny—Buddy Parker—is in our mand of the first half, being midst today. If his Detroit Lions stopped on the Duke one twice touch Tech was in complete com-

ed Los Angeles to the high heavens as a lousy place to play football.

A week ago he used the same script, but this time San Francisco losing gracefully. Somehody should introduce him to Pappy Waldorf.

CANEJDATE—Phil Cavarretto, late of the Chicago Cubs and hore is a candidate for the Oakland Acora managerial job.

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BIRMINGHAM (AP) - Georgia Washington, D. C.
Phil would fit the bill. Come cepted a fourth quarter Alabama

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WHOA? — Riding thorough
Freds to victory on the race track and riding herd as quarterback on a football team may he related tasks, however dispassing of Bart Starr.

Garrard took the pass out of Yang the hands of 'Bama's Corky Tharp, and raced back up the field to the 11. That ended the same mostly engineered on the sharp he related tasks, however dispassing of Bart Starr.

South Carolina's Mackie Prickett should know. The sophomore q. b. has guided the yardage to get 'Bama down to yardage to get Bama down to the Georgia seven before the key France Cops pass interception.



Don Schaefer of Notre Dame splashes through mud to bring down Navy end Bill Smith (81) after five-yard gain in first period action Saturday. Story on Page E-6.—(AP Wirephoto)

# Prange Bowl trip. Aldridge was the workhorse Bears Drop Frogs an 83-vard desperation march

converted.

Nutt's passes sparked SMU's second scoring drive, in the second period, as the Mustangs marched 89 yards and McIlhenny winning yards with it Saturday as Baylor nosed out Texas Christian, 12-7, before 30,000 fans.

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midst today. If his Detroit Lions fail to beat the Los Angeles Rams at the Coliseum this after-mon some more nasty cracks can be expected.

A year ago Buddy, just about the toighest loser among the pro coaches, levelled for all the was worth after the Rams had given his Lions an artistic pasting. As an oracle, he batted 1.000, darkly warning the Rams to win 'em all or they wouldn't be champs—his Lions would.

You know the rest. The Rams dign't win 'em all. His Lions retard their title.

In the same tirade, he blasted Los Angeles to the high stoped on the Duke one twice before exploding for two touches with less than four minimal stoped on the Duke one twice before exploding for two touches, levelled on the limit stoped on the Duke one twice before exploding for two touched passing game, but couldn't put a halter on Shofner and his half-back John many back running mate, L. G. Dupre, and Baylor cashed in its second and Baylor cashed in its second and the strate with second and the second Southwest Conference victory in three starts with second and the fullback, and the south of the process of the plant of t

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At Wilson 1 pm., Beilflower 7-up vs. agies No. 70p of their round champion the grant of the season ends.

### FIVE FOR THE NAVY

# onds of the game when halfback Ed Post swept end for four yards to score. Guard Jim Nelson, who hadn't missed a placement point all season, kicked his, third of the day for the victory that had seemed impossible only plucked a wild fumble out of the air and scampared 18 minutes earlier.

Aud Cards

Title Match

# Texas Rally Ties SMU

behind with two touchdowns in the last half Saturday to tie Southern Methodist, 13-13 before 52,000 fans.

The Longhorns broke a three-game losing streak as they over-came a 13-point lead chalked up MONDAY in the first half by the passing of SMU quarterback Duane Nutt and the running of Frank Eldom and Don McIlhenny.

With nine players disciplined

with nine players disciplined earlier in the week and sidelined from the game, Texas was held scoreless until the third quarter. Then center Johnny Tatum, a defensive standout, intercepted a pass by Nutt and ran 41 yards to score. Tackle Buck Lansford onverted.

Halfback Billy Quinn scored his first touchdown since setting a Southwest Conference scoring record as a sophomore in 1932. He took a four-yard pass from Delano Womack in the fourth period to tie the game. But Lans-ford's conversion attempt was blocked by SMU's Ed Bernet.

When the game ended, Texas had rolled to SMU's 9 on a pass from Glen Dyer to Menan Schriewer. That was only a few plays after a Texas touchdown scamper by Quinn for 78 yards was called back because Dyer's when hit the ground hefore be at Poly. Other action is slated knee hit the ground before hi smue to Quinn.
SMU, a six-point favorite, rolled 74 yards in the first period as Nutt found receivers

for his nerials in end Raymond Berry. Eidom and McIlhenny, and Eidom crossed the goal from four yards out. Bernet converted.

SMU's defense, which turned back five Texas scoring threats.
Late in the second period, the

SMU line stopped Texas at the SMU four-yard line. Reserve halfback John Marshall broke an HOUSTON, Tex. (LE)—Tricky lighty Mooth record the state of the state o

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been beaten since his arrival, behind Jerry Barber, Los Angets a crack at the world heavy-geles, who has 70-68-138.

Speedy Edie
(Taniguchi) 5.80 3.90
Special Capt. (Shoemaker) 4.20
Condemnation (Neves)
Time—1:11, No scratches.
EIGHTH RAUE—14 mues.
Golden Abbay

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)-Underdog Texas came from

# City Cage Play Opens

First round in the annual Recreation Commission city basketball leagues gets under way Monday night with tripleheaders scheduled at four gyms.

Ninety-nine -teams, divided

into 16 leagues, are entered for the first round with play scheduled Monday through Friday nights. First round ends Dec. 3. Monday night's featured game will be a class A battle between Oliver's Rose Room and Min-Pac in the 9:15 finale

at Jefferson, Jordan and Wil-The Independent and Press-Telegram will publish sched-

### RACING ROUNDUP

teenth. He rewarded his backers with \$6.40, \$4.00 and \$2.80, while Simmy got a big cheer as the tote board flashed \$32.60 and \$11.80 to place. Flying Fury was

lywood Park Saturday with a smashing two and a half length victory in the \$5,725 Santa Monice Pace before 15,710 harness

was in motion.

Vanderbilt's two touchdowns came in the final period, one on a 56-yard drive featuring the running of soph halfback Mike running of soph halfback Mike pabeley, which took the ball to the Rice nine-yard line. Signal-caller Jim Looney went over from the one-yard line and guard Bobby Goodall converted. With round of the \$4,000 Southern to take the lead away from the one-yard line and guard three times and end Earl Jaluf-to take the lead away from ka took the last one in the end zone.

PALM SPRINGS (LP) — Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, fired to the Rice nine-yard line and guard at the control of the \$4,000 Southern to the leading fans.

Second to Knox Hanover last Saturday after being backed down to 1-4 favoritism, H. T. King's six-year old stallion came from out of third place at the half will be pace up alongside the leading Knox Hanover at the three duarter station and move call of the stretch for the win. He was clocked in two minutes flat and paid \$3.10.

Golden Abbey, with Johnny Longden up, scored a stirring upset win over favored Strangle-hold. Tanforan's \$39,159 handicap, closing day feature. Golden Abbey toured the mile and one-ighth in 1.48 4/5, breaking the clut rack mark of 1.49 set by with closer the win was constant.

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If you think the ducks (we are speaking as though there were a few) do a lot of squawking, you should listen to the duck hunters. Believe me, a duck hunter can complain louder and longer than any trout fisherman who ever lived.

annual custom, there's the complaint locally that hunters have no place to go, except the few sloughs around Sunset Beach and Newport Beach. Even at Sunset, the oil companies are threatening to fence in areas and put an end to the hunting there.

The Department of Fish and Game might have thought that when it established public that when it established public hunting areas in San Joaquin, Sacramento and Imperial Valleys, the hunters' troubles were solved. It seems now that such shooting areas just start-ed another round of complaints.

RACING ROUNDUP

Favorite

Wins Rich

Wins Russell A. Firestone's favored Summer Tan ran away from 14 rivals in the mud and slop of Garden State Park Saturday and bounced home an easy nine-length winner in the \$269, in the length winner in the \$269, in the say son of Heliopolis-Miss.

Collorador River

We chatted this week with Leo Miller, who, in my opinion, has done more duck hunting the say on of Heliopolis-Miss. Zibby, who certainly stamped himself as a colt to watch in the Kentucky Derby and other 3 year-old classics next year.

Indicate the found of complaints.

Mostly, the hunters say that they would built to Sacramento and pick out certain dates far it advance in order to be certain there will be shooting sites. Hunters say that they would like to be able to call a Southern California telephone number two or three days ahead of time and arrange for a spot in the Imperial Valley areas. Even when they drive there to get a first come-first served permit, they are forced to wait even though there may be vacancies. It does appear that the DF&G could arrange a better system, windered the same provided the same provided the same provided to wait even though the brack to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they stayed through all the daylight back to the refuge where they back to the refuge will on th

refuges.

(In this connection, it is just speak up! only fair to say that the DF&G currently is negotiating for land parcels along the Col-orade to assure continued access to the river. Also, it must be recorded that the Fish and Game Commission, at its Oct. I meeting, authorized the DF&G to seek other lands from Palo Verde south to Picacho, north of Yuma. These

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who ever lived.

Perhaps there's justification in what we call the biggest beefing of recent years. Unfortunately, this writer can't do much about it, except to list some of the complaints and hope that the fish and game authorities might raise a skeptical eyebrow and give the comment some attention.

First of all, and this is an annual custom, there's the

nothing to do with the governments and, most certainly, nothing to do with the weather.
Usually the Fish and Wildlife
Service, a branch of the Department of Interior, sets the migratory waterfowl seasons after
thorough checking with the
states. It even permits the states
to select times within a certainrange.

### WAIT, THERE'S MORE

Now comes the top "beef" of the week from those hunters who raveled the length of the state to reach Tule Lake where there are millions of birds. When a hunter goes that far, he wants a limit—and badly.

Leo points out that much of the DF&G or the F&WS. It that area is owned by the gov- might be considered as the open-ing of a public wildlife forum. If small for establishment of such any fish and game authority any fish and game authority wants to answer the criticism,

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horse race.
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nacer, redeemed himself at Hol-

Parlo won the mile and one-

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another . . , and wasn't Ed Fur-gol's narrow victory over Bob Toski as PGA Golfer of the Year Toski as PGA Golfer of the Year one based on sentiment rather than merit? . . . Ruth Miller won a place on the Recreation Park Women's club ringer trophy with her third monthly triumph. . . . Jr. champion Bud Bradley has enrolled at SC. . . Although on lease here from the Navy, Meadowlark's Frank Morey Jr., presently a finalist in the club chamently a finalist in the club championships, has vaulted to the top

row, golf course construction has Saints will meet their stiffest Schedule:

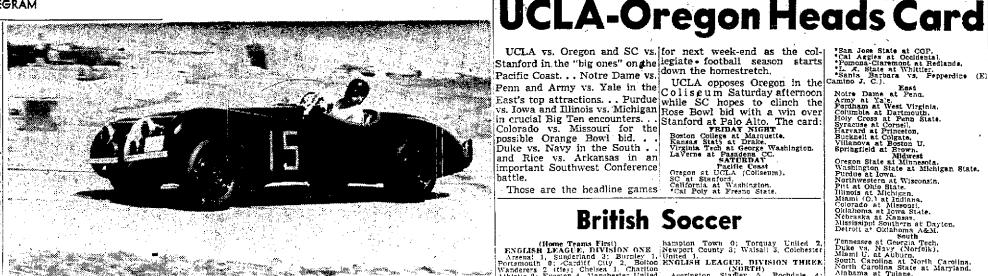
set a record according to National Golf Foundation figures. Callifornia led the nation with 13 new courses opened.

The cause of the Los Angeles olic League title at the Saints of the Saints Well went they clash with Cathedral in Wilson at Lywood, 3 p. m. Wilson at Lywood, 3 p. m. Wilson at Lywood, 3 p. m. Wellowsed A. Doen seems increasing. In hopeless with Robert MacDonald's insistence on (1) being the lone sponsor and (2) the use of Inglewood CC as the site of the meet. Although still not officially released to the press, the PGA has prepared a long-overdue report presenting its side of the dispute. It makes interesting reading. In summation, it appears that "Old MacDonald has a fournament with no one to tournament with no one to

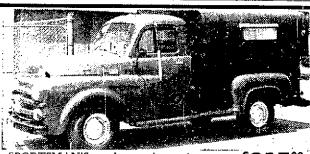
JACK CAMPBELL, 85-20, and Bill Cook, 72-7, tied for low net at 65 in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Other re-

67—Hal McGrew, 73-6; Dr. Jack French, 73-6, 68—John Cooper, 84-16; Bill Barbec, 88-20. 69—D. W. Scifres, 77-8; Bob Reid, 77-8; Tom McCarry, 77-8; Jim Crocker, 83-14.

Blind Bogey (74)—Don Schorovsky, John Connolly, Milt Arthur, Gerald Second, John Hunter, Jess Shakelton, Fred Yeager Chuck DeCoudres, Adm. Charles Gillilan, Herbert Davis, Mark Taylor, Dr. William Woodard, Ralph Manns, Dr. A. H. Osborne,



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Those are the headline games for next week-end as the collegiate football season starts down the homestretch.

UCLA opposes Oregon in the Colise um Saturday afternoon while SC hopes to clinch the Rose Bowl bid with a vin over Stanford at Palo Alto. The card: FRIMAY NIGHT Boots College at Marquette. Virgina Tech at George Washington. SC attentom at Washington.

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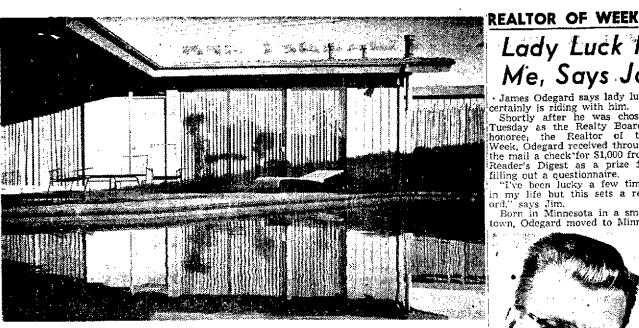
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new section of Park Estates for executive home, said it is bringing to the Southland adexclusive homesites, L. S. Whaley announced the public showing of the "Park Estates Executive home and a three signing and "undoubtedly will be for much of the public showing of the "Park Estates Executive home, said it is bringing to the Southland advanced thoughts in home designing and "undoubtedly will other highlight entirely different in its own arrangement. With a time in Ford agencies.

With the opening today of a opening for public viewing, the new section of Park Estates for executive home, said it is exclusive homesites. L. S. Wha-bringing to the Southland ad-

up electric mixer as well as the built in stove, oven, dish-

Me, Says James Odegard James Odegard says lady luck an opportunity to be of service ertainly is riding with him. to customers and at the same Shortly after he was chosen time the possibility of creating.

Lady Luck Rides With

JAMES ODEGARD

Shortly after he was chosen time the possibility of creating new wealth by putting together honoree, the Realtor of the honoree, the Realtor of the Week, Odegard received through the mail a check for \$1,000 from Reader's Digest as a prize for filling out a questionnaire.

"I've been lucky a few times in my life but this sets a record," says Jim.

Born in Minneaute in a letter informing me that I had rd," says Jim.

Born in Minnesota in a small won third prize in the August

town, Odegard moved to Minne-issue contest to choose the six outstanding articles in order of reader preference. We picked up the entry blank in Eureka while returning from our summer vacation, so I feel this is one of the few vacations I ever had with pay.

His office is at 418 E. Broad-

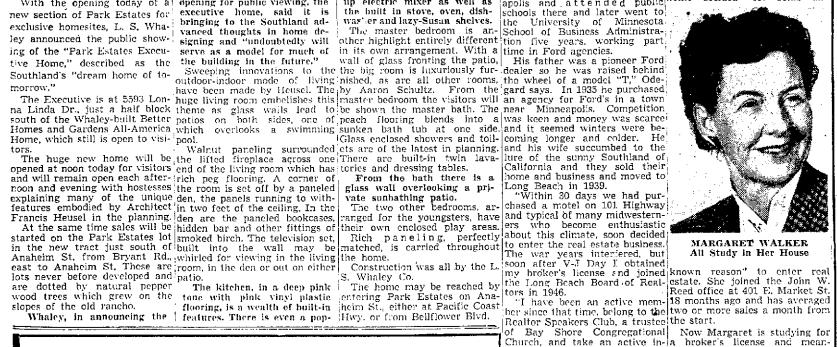
way and he and his wife, Phyllis, and sons, Phil and Jimmy, live at 2442 Maine Ave.

Margaret Walker, the Sales man of the Week, is a native of Canon City, Colo., who graduated from the Western State College at Dennison well trained for the role of a teacher but who

ventured into other fields.

She was with the Recreation Commission here several years as playground director and manager of the servicemen's club. Later she owned Walker's Art

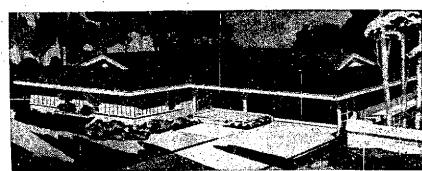
Shop, which was a hobby center.
After selling that shop she apolis and attended public home decided "for some un-



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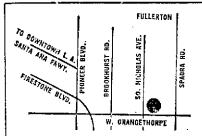
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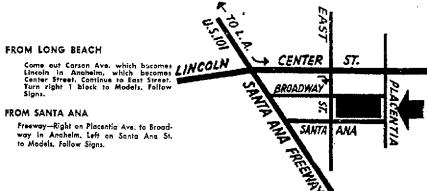
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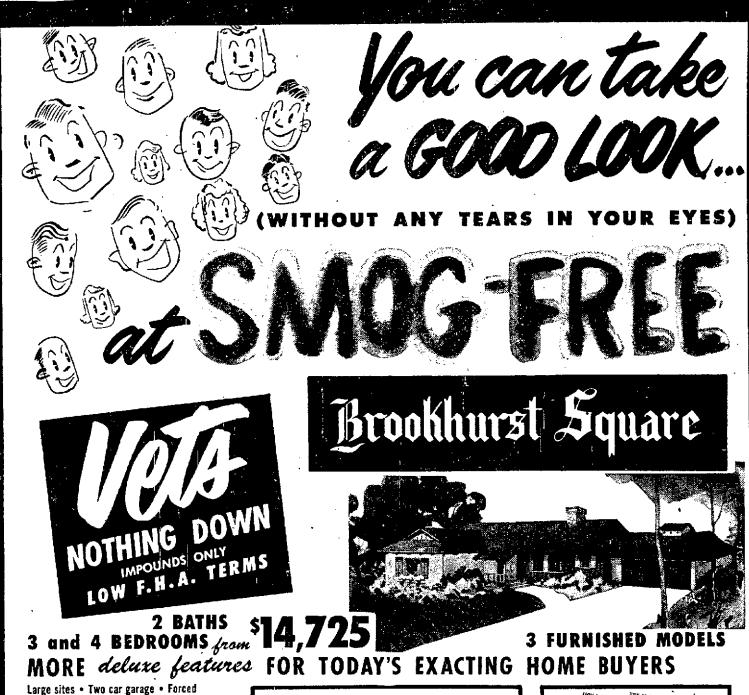
Payne forced air heating Selected oak floors Mahogany doors and cabinets Aluminum sash Waste King garbage disposal Sound proof ceilings

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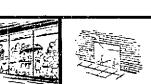
















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### RUSTIC STYLING

Virgin'a Faylor, popular Westminster beauty, admires the kitchen in one of the model homes of Pembrook Village, new Westminster subdivision of rustic Early American homes. The development is at 13th and Cedarwood, just west of Hwy. 39. Hanson & Hintz are the builders and developers.

# **Pembrook Village Reports** Heavy Sales First Week

Thirty per cent of the homes Workers find it a relatively short n Pembrook Village, the new distance to work, or the beaches Hanson & Hintz subdivision in and resorts are near by. Neigh-Westminster, were sold in the borhood and metropolitan shop-opening week, reports Bruce ping centers are but minutes

opening week, reports Bruce Bartleson, sales manager.

"The crowds of people who came to the opening and the unusually large number of sales recorded is proof that Southern California home seekers entiusiastically approve our rustic style architecture, quality construction and extra features," said Mr. Bartleson.

"Furthermore." Bartleson confinued, "this response proves our less and northern points are dijudgment was right in selecting rected to drive out the Santa Westminster as the site for these Ana Freeway, then south on homes. Wesuminster, in our opinion, is the most easily accessible spot in Orange County. Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39.

# Moore Park's Unit No. 5 Selling Fast, Says Agent

Homes in the newly opened (Red) Moore, vice president of fifth unit of Moore Park, FHA-GI Moore-Built Homes, builders and subdivision of three-be droom developers, Hart said, residences in Garden Grove, On lots with frontages up to have already begun to sell at the Ta feet, the graceful, low, Caling record-breaking pace set in the formia contemporary houses are preceding four units, according preced at \$11,050 with monthly to Frank Hart, sales manager of payments of \$66, including prin-walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive cipal, interest, taxes and insursales agents. Complete sell-outs ance, They are available to veting from one to three weeks were erans without down payment, recorded in the earlier units, he added.

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Annuigh Rubberark will be a Rathell. From Long Beach drives sizeable residential district when out Seventh St., which becomes completed, construction is sched- Carden Grove Blvd. To Euclid, uled in groups of the most effiture north to Katella. The fifth cient size to permit close per-unit is on Brookhurst just north sonal supervision by Robert of Ball Rd.



### RECORD-BREAKING SALES

Moore Park's 5th unit in Garden Grove is meeting quick buying response, says Walker & Lee, sales agent. This is one of the models offered in the unit.

### Ship Arrivals & Departures (Compiled by the Marine Exchange ACTIVE VESSELS INPORT SATURDAY

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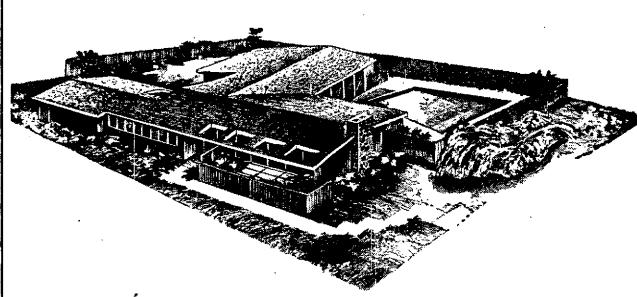
SANTA ANA Sacrifice — lovely 3-bedroom and paneled den Provincial. 21/2 baths. Huge stone fireplace. Decorated, carpeted & draped by J. H. Biggar. Thermador range and oven. G. E. Air Conditioner. Large filtered swimming pool. Fenced, landscaped. Automatic sprink-ling system. Choice district of comparable homes. \$37,500.

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ESIGNED by Francis Heusel, A.I.A. Architect, built by the L. S. Whaley Co., and furnished by Aaron Schultz, the Park Estates Executive is open to visitors at 5593 Lonna Linda Dr., just south of the All America Home in Park Estates.

And with this preview of the Executive Home, the L. S. Whaley Co. is opening a section north of Park Estates for the sale of choice homesites. These large lots have been untouched by development through the years and are dotted with natural pepper trees, bowed and bent by the constant sea breezes which dispel all smog from this idyllic setting.

Select the site for the home of your dreams in one of the few highly desirable locations available. The new area is north of Anaheim St., from Bellflower Blvd., west to Bryant Road.

The Executive Home is a wealth of builder's accomplishments

See how outdoor patio living literally sweeps into the charm of the huge living room and the ultra-modern bedrooms through the use of glass walls.

Pink Vinyl plastic floors in the kitchen of magic match the wealth of decor throughout. Cabinet doors that close by magnetic attraction, a pop-up mixer, electric range and oven built in are but a few of the specials in this home.

Sunken bathtub, built-in dressing tables, glass enclosed shower areas, twin built-in lavatories, special sun-bathing potio, large swimming pool are others.

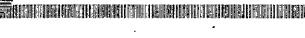
There is an entirely separate play area, enclosed, for the youngsters, leading from their rooms.

Freedom of living is the keynote of this design. Screened from outside view but virtually living in glass has been the theme followed throughout.

Walnut paneling surrounds the fireplace with burnt birch paneling through the remainder of the home. The den is separated from the living room by near-ceiling height panels and bookshelves.

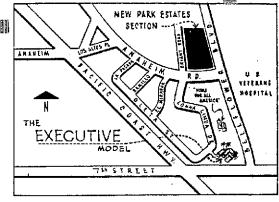
A built-in television set may be whirled for viewing from varied positions.

Resting on a stone support in front of the home is a century-old tree moved into the new site to blend the old and the ultra-modern as if by magic.



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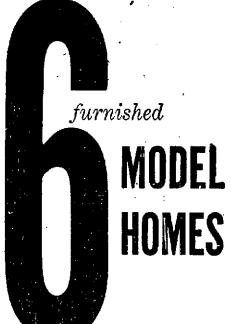
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FOR THE JUNIOR EXECUTIVE

Bringing luxury built-in features usually found only in custom-building into his latest unit of Los Altos, L. S. Whaley today is previewing his "Junior Executive Homes." They are located just off Bellflower Blvd., north of Los Coyotes Diagonal. This is a view from the kitchen of one model overlooking the patio.

# 'Junior Exècutive' Homes Open Today

# Buck Homes, Garden Grove Sell for No Down to Vets

Carl M. Buck Co., builders in walk-in closets have electric many areas of the Southland, lights, showers have six-foot announce the opening of a new ceramic tile with Flemish glass four-bedroom and two-bath or three-bedroom with dining room and two baths tract in Garden built-in planters and king-sized Grove. There is no down paywater heaters are other offerment to veterans with FHA terms to veterans. Full impounds and costs are only \$138.50 and monthly payments are \$52.23 in-tension screens and picture win-

Such custom home features as forced air heat with summer conditioning temperature control; knotty pine kitchens with natural finish and black wrought, iron hardware; sliding glass doors to cement patios and built-in vanity with plate glass mirror will be found in the homes.

There are two-car garages,

and costs are only \$150.50 and overlangs with steel sain an onthly payments are \$52.23 including principal and interest.

Full price of the homes is interior colors and the homes \$10,450.

DALE SCOTT New Hair Styling Idea

Realty Club Speaker

George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent of Long Beach elementary schools will be the spoaker at the Wednesday lunch-eon of the North Long Beach Realty Club. He will talk on the

long range program for new schools in the city. The luncheon will be at the Cottage Grill, 5242 Atlantic Ave. Joe Hodge is program chairman.

Pelton & Zahler, builders of Beverly Hills, are having plans prepared for 155 homes they plan to build soon in San Pedro. The Lomes will be above average in

size with patios, built-in barbe-cues and will have fireplaces.

San Pedro Project

School Official

# Women Can View Selves With Various Hair Styles

Grand opening of the new of their own hair being touched. Magic Mirror beauty salon is Dale Scott, president of the scheduled for 9:30 Monday mornscheduled for 9:30 Monday morn-company and inventor of the ing when Mayor and Mrs. George device, says nation-wide interest. Vermillion assisted by a movie by beauty salons is centered upon starlet, will cut the ribbon at the opening of the shop.

The device, perfected after long Charissa Hughes, starlet of the study and work with optical engineers as well as hair stylists, "The Egyptian," will greet visi-reflects the image of the viewer tear during the morning after the optical lenge.

Terming them the "finest homes we have ever built as a 20th Century-Fox production. Unit," the L. S. Whaley Co., today is previewing another Los Altos development offering 187 "Junior Executive" homes. They are in the 21st unit of the Whaley development.

Filled with huilt-ins, rich panciling and the latest in architectural, development, the homes are represented by models which will be opened at noon today on Deborah St. just north of Los Coyotes Ave. on Beliflower Blyd.

"Every home is the answer to those who want luxury of a custom-built home," explained Dave Davenport, general sales manager of the Los Altos Realty Co., to a children for the dream kitchens offered in this Whaley development.

The homes are spacious entertainment vet company for gracious entertainment vet company for gracious entertainment vet company for gracious entertainment vet company for several seals with the sliding glass doors and the

enough for gracious entertain—with the sliding glass doors and ment yet compact enough for screens lead to the patio areas. leisure family living.

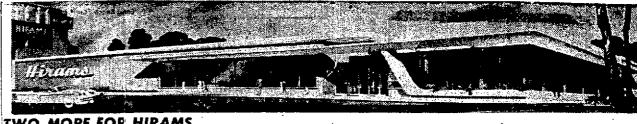
Baths have twin lavatories, shopping district and two new The kitchens have counter-ibuilt-in clothes hampers, twin public schools.

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Super-markets, valued at more than \$600,000 each and identical to above sketch, will be built and leased for 25 years to Hiram's Markets, Inc., at Lakewood Plaza Shopping Center and at the new Buena Plaza Shopping Center, both projects of the Aldon Construction Co.

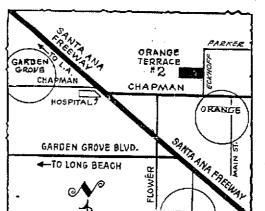
In the Growing City of Orange





Orange Terrace #2 is located on Eckhoff just South of Parker, in the city of Crange. From Let Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ana Freewey to Chapman, east on Chapman to Eckhoff, north on Eckhoff to model homes. From Garden Grove, drive east on Chapman to Eckhoff.

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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

# Realty Sales Here Showing No Decline

Long Beach, despite the all-time has about come to an end and record purchases of new homes by next spring business as a here a year ago.

Reports gathered by Barbara Moss; executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, show that for September there were 1,057 properties sold here while in August there were 1,056.

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"The Los Beach district provement in 1955. the North Long Beach district reflected the most demand for homes," Mrs. Moss continued.

"Sales compared to a year ago are off about 10 per cent but this is expected since it is indicated that most of the subdi-visions here have reached the

It is predicted that California will be the most populous state in the future and this metropoli-

So far this year there have been 9,636 realty sales here for a total of \$121,456,067, she re-

Over the nation general ontimism is prevailing on business conditions for the remainder of the year. Christmas buying is beginning to get momentum and department stores are beginning to fear stocks will be depleted early. Locally merchants say the lay-away plan for Christmas buying is off to an early start, well ahead of former years.

Fortune magazine says that

Business, reflected by real estits quarterly survey of business tate sales, continues strong in shows inventory readjustment Long Beach, despite the all-time has about come to an end and

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Home Builders' Institute composed of most of the leading builders in Los Angeles and Orange counties, report that 40,000 homes are now under construction in the two "Now the general brokerage business in beginning to flourish in the resale market and this will be active in 1955, according 94,000 homes started during the year. Furthermore, they are predicting 100,000 new homes will be built in the two counties in 1955.

in the future and this metropolitan area will be the new industrial heart of America."

Her report shows that sales in Shares of capital stock. The of-Lakewood and part of Los Altos last month were 400; east Long distribution of the 85-year-old Beach and part of Los Altos, 266. Company's stock. The shares to Belmont Shore had 37 sales, Belmont Heights 8, the area from Third St. to Anaheim 47; the downtown area 66; Wrigley 83; Bixby Knolls 37 and North Long Beach 103.

Pacific Clay Products, which makes vitrified clay sewer pipes at Los Nietos and Stockton, is offering 43,625 shares of \$8 par value capital stock at \$12.75 per share. The shares are being offered by Kidder. Peabody & Co., for a stockholder who will receive all proceeds.

The Long Beach agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York ranked No. 4 among 23 western agencies in policies issued in September and nationally the Long Beach agency, managed by Carl W. Rogers, placed eighth.



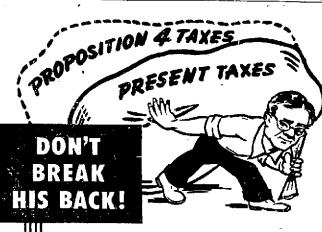
### NEARING SELL OUT

Sales in the third and last unit of Lakewood Rancho Estates, is at a pace that will have it sold out in a couple of weeks according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. This subdivision offers three- and fourbedroom ranch style homes that are distinctive. The development is located at the corner of Spring and

1-BEDRM. \$3295 2-BEDRM. \$3995 On Your Level Lot W. F. DREHER

### Wing Prepares Plans for County Unit

Architect Kenneth Wing, 30 Linden Ave., is preparing final drawings for construction of a county administration building to house the health, building and safety departments in Norwalk. Estimated cost of the building and narlying lot is \$56,000. and parking lot is \$96,000.



McLain's Proposition No. 4 would increase aid to aged from \$80 to \$100 a month.

It would thus freeze into the State Constitution an old age assistance burden of about \$300 million a year.

This is \$74 million more than California now pays, which exceeds the combined old age assistance payments of New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

The higher payment would attract additional thousands of old people from other states.

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Spacious kitchens with built-in counter top range, oven, dishwasher, coolerator, abundance of step-saving cabinets and all in natural wood finish, easy to maintain and providing a lifetime of beauty. Twin lavatories, full-length mirrors.

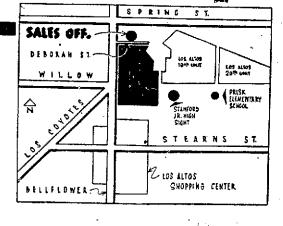
These and many, many other features make these homes sensational offerings at moderate prices.

Visit the Jr. Executive site today and check on construction of these homes. You will ob-

serve real quality construction. Sales office now open to take reservations.



Los Aitos Realty Inc., **Exclusive Sales Agents** 





FIRST OF 2,000

Preview showing is under way this week end at Buena Plaza, with six furnished model homes typifying Aldon's new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park. The 624 homes in the current unit are typified by above exterior, the first of 2,000 homes planned.

# Aldon Is Previewing Buena Plaza Unit

Preparations were announced to receive a record influx of vestment Forum. The local office visitors this weekend at the Aldon Construction Co.'s preview of this National Stock Exchange sidowing of its new "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-Brokerage firm will show this bath homes at Buena Plaza, Miller and La Palma Ave., Buena Plaza, which also will be showing is geared to distinguished in varying motifs by Aaron and Orange Counties.

Schultz. They are forerunners of Schultz. They are forerunners of Buena Plaza may be reached built in Buena Plaza, which also will have a shopping center of its-own.

On view daily from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., the furnished models are typical of 624 four-bedroom, two-bath dwellings in Buena Plaza's

bath dwellings in Buena Plaza's initial unit, now well under construction. Terms of nothing down, not even cash for escrov costs and impounds, distinguish the new community, according to sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg Officials noted that veterans terms feature monthly payments of S'1.49 for principal and interes; on 30-year VA loans.

Highlighted by New Freedom gas kitchens planned in co-operation with the Southern Counties Gas Co., the homes boast a wealth of Aldon "luxurized" fea-tures, including floor-to-ceiling

tures, including floor-to-ceiling brick or slumpstone fireplace. Spokesmen said Buena Plaza is within 30 minutes by freeway and fast arterials from downtown Angeles and many other

### Investment Film Shown by Hutton

title of the film to be presented lage but minutes away from the by E. F. Hutton & Co. at its In-industrial areas of Los Angeles



'RANGE FROM \$10,400

Offered in three or four bedrooms. Shamrock Village homes in Garden Grove are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. Veterans may purchase for nothing down. This is one of the models naheinvillage

# Heavy Sales in Shamrock Village Unit

Heavy sales continue at Shamock Village, reports Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lec, Inc., exclusive agents for he new Garden Grove subdivi-

"In less than two weeks," Hart stated, "sales in Shamrock Village have passed the million and a quarter mark. This is proof that homeseekers appreciate the many fine advantages offered in these homes."

"First of the advantages of Shamrock Village is the location on Harbor Blyd, just north of Garden Grove Blvd. easy access to the Santa Ana "Your Share in America" is the teries and places Shamrock Vil-

From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) then north, on Harbor, Just north of Garden Grove Blvd.

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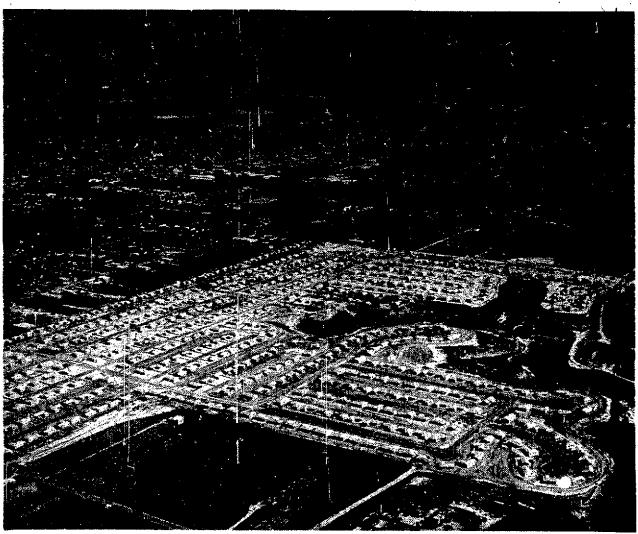
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Board of Realtors will meet
Monday afternoon to elect officers of the year. New directors,
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Holdover directors are George
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Arnold Berg is the retiring president and Tenny Moore is first vice president, who if precedent is followed, will be elevated.



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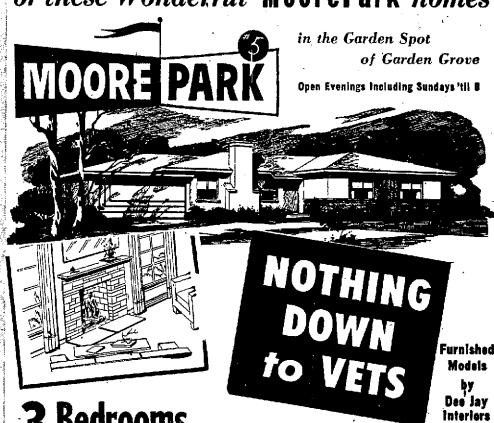
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# Grand Opening

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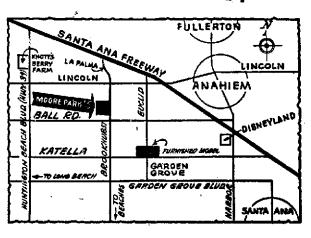
**Bedrooms** 

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MoorePark No. 5 is located on Brockhurst, just north of Ball Road. From Long Beach drive out Seventh St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn north on Brockhurst. From Los Angeles and points north, take the Santa Ane Freeway and turn south on Le Palme to MoorePark. Furnished model is at Ketella and Euclid.



W. I. Wilkie, developer of Orange Terrace in the city of Orange, has drawn praise for the homes because of many features offered. One of the models is shown

# New Orange Terrace Homes Are Lauded

Thursday night W. I. Wilkie, located at Parker and Eckhoff developer of the subdivision Or-streets, in the city of Orange. enge Terrace in the city of Or-From Garden Grove drive east ange, was host to several hun- on Chapman to Eckhoff, north on dred people at a buffet and open Eckhoff to model homes. house at the homes of the devel-

opment's second unit. Included City Engineer among the guests were the mayor, city manager and other cf-Realty Speaker ficials of the city of Orange. A

**VETERANS** 

four-hour radio show was broad-cast.

Charles Hester, of the Ward & forum Tuesday at the Lafayette

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**OCCUPANCY** 

HOMESTEAD

PARK HOMES

-GARDEN GROVE-

Located on Cerritos between Brookhurst & Gilbert

nnway

# Golden West Park Sales in Anaheim Village Opens Another Unit

Mac-Bright, Inc., developers of homes with the opening of Uni-Golden West Park homes in No. 3.

Anaheim, scheduled the opening of their third unit today. Successful sellout of Units 1 and 2 cessful sellout of Units 1 and 2 cessf hastened completion of these shelves; rust free aluminum screens; French doors in living room; colored asphalt tile on all homes, directed principally at floors; slab doors; and complete homes, directed principally at follows; slab doors; and complete non-veterans who may take possession with a down payment of only \$299, and no extras. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, start at \$69.50 on homes fully priced at \$10.575.

An additional floor plan has been added to Golden West Park included and the two-bath, three-bedroom homes fully responsible for the two-bath, three-bedroom homes for the properties are and the Village homes are available to veterans at no down payment and intention floors, slab doors; and complete dale's second unit last week-end dale's



Charles Hester, of the Ward & Harrington Lumber Co. said, over the radio, Willkie was "wise to man, chairman of the month, build such a fine subdivision as Orange Terrace in the city of Orange, and that the city of Orange was likewise fortunate in have these fine homes 'huilt in their city."

Orange Terrace No. 2 offers three- and four-bedroom, ranch style homes. Among the many outstanding features are the famous Higgins oak block floors. Iving rooms with sliding glass patio do'rs, two file baths with stall showers and fenced-in patio areas.

These homes are available to test for nothing down and as low as \$64.65 monthly, principal and as \$64.65 monthl

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was announced by Frank Hart, sales manager. This figure represented sales of 26,013 homes. Sales for the corresponding period of a year ago represented a volume of \$16,691,427 and sales of 14,025 homes.

Walker & Lee, Inc. have gained nation wide fame as merchandizers of homes. Starting in Lakewood in 1939, the firm represents prominent builders in Lakewood, Orange County and

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# Are Ahead of Construction

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# Sales Heavy

tremendous sales response, he

A furnished model, described as "built around the kitchen," is open daily and Sundays at Brookhurst Ave. and Cerritos St. n smog-free Garden Grove.

The luxury kitchen emphasizes the unique planning of all the dwellings and features free built-in stainless steel automatic gas oven and range units, electric washer and dryer, natural finish beechwood cabinets, modern up holstered breakfast nook garbage disposer.

Other luxury built-in features include flush woodburning fire-places, central hall plans, forced air heating, fencing, glass stall showers, wall of glass overlooking from the living room a gener-ous completely covered terrace, and cut out roof treatment for tree growth.



### in DELEGATE

Long Beach Board of Realtors directors have delegated President Arnold Berg, above, to represent them at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Cleveland Nov. 6 through the 12th. An attendance of more than 5,000 Realtors is ex-

Pierce reported.

Located adjacent to the big new 45-acre Broadway Shopping Center in Anaheim at the Santa Ana Freeway and Euclid Blvd. the Village homes are available



NO DOWN PAYMENT

Four bedrooms and two baths, or three bedrooms with convertible den and two baths are offered at Anaheim Village in Anaheim at no down payment and easy monthly terms. Located adjacent to the new Broadway shopping center at Euclid and the Santa Ana Freeway the Village Homes are now offering a quick move-in to buyers in their third unit.

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- 4. Vanity with plate glass mirror in master bedroom
- 5. Two-car garages .6. Walk-in closets with lights
- 7. Genuine ceramic tile six feet high in 8. Flemish glass shower doors
- 9. Genuina ceramic tile for: feet high over 10. Garbage disposals by Pioneer
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  12. Number one parquet hardwood floors
  13. Built-in planters
  14. Fifty-gallon water heaters by Pioneer

DIRECTIONS

Directly out 7th St. (Gorden Grove Blvd.) to Euclid Ave. In center of Garden Grove. Turn left to Lampson. then turn right to models. OR out Carson Ave. (Linceln Rd.) to Euclid, then right to Lampson in Garden Grove,

ANOTHER BUCK COMMUNITY

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How to get FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, and follow to end of Cerritos. FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Firestone, and drive on Firestone te Ly falma, just past Buena Park. Turn right around the bend, Then left to Brookhurst and Cerritos. GARBAGE The Don Coleman Co., Exclusive Sales Agents O'Toole 3 and 4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths THIS IS THE PLACE! NOTHING

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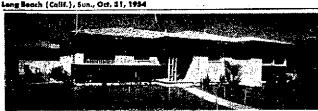


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### MANY BUILT-INS

Skylark Terrace has opened a second unit in Garden Grove and reports big crowds attending. The homes, typical of this one pictured, feature many built-ins

# Skylark Terrace Opening **Brings Many Reservations**

Grand opening of Skylark Ter-opment ¼ mile north of Chaprace's second unit brought tre-lman. From Long Beach, Skylark mendous crowds according to Bill St. (Garden Grove Elvd.) to Tietz, president of Tietz Con-Brookhurst, left on Brookhurst. struction Company, builders and to the models just north of Chap-developers of the Garden Grove man Ave.

"The huge crowds that attend-"The huge crowds that attended this opening, the many reservations taken, indicate that this second unit will sell out faster than the record breaking Skyllark Terrace No. 1," he reported, "Of particular interest," continued Tietz, "to visitors this weekend, were the all-electric kitchens which we designed to fit the basic needs while supply-

fit the basic needs while supply-ing luxury extras in an efficient design. These beautiful Skylark Terrace kitchens are all electrically equipped to lessen the work hours and increase efficiency in that important room."

Among the features are built-

in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, Hotpoint dishwashers, exhaust fans, cabinets with natural birch doors and

ceramic tile counter tops.
Skylark Terrace homes are priced at \$15.850. Veterans earning \$450 monthly may buy with no down payment. Low FHA WINNER terms are available for non- Mrs. J.

Skylark Terrace with four models decorated by Lloyds of Long Beach, open for public inspection, is situated in the city of Carden Grove on Brookhurst Ave., ¼ mile north of Chapman Ave. Visitors may drive on Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, turn south and continue to the devel-

# square homes in Garden Grove ters. will be ready for occupancy at close of escrow, according to builders, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies. Three furnished model homes expressing built-in and other luxury fear has been with an exclusive furnished model homes expressing to built-in and other luxury fear has been with an exclusive furnished model homes expressing to built-in and other luxury fear has been with an exclusive furnished model homes expressing to built-in and other luxury fear has been with an exclusive furnished three effects of the past three furnished three effects are considered to the past three furnished model homes expressing to sales manager, hounced by the new owner, Lois manager, hounced

Although said to be the ultimate in charm of architectural design and practical value, Brookhurst Square homes are available to qualified veterans with no down payment (impounds only). Monthly payments start at \$90.50.

These new three and fourbedroom, two-bath homes are on pleasantly located on pleasantly curved streets presenting an unsually attractive picture. Minutes out of Long Beach, the new Brook-hurst Square development is

# Giant Trees Near Homes

Ranch type homes in an area surrounded by giant eucalyptus trees are offered by Huntington Manor in smog-free Westminster, Walker & Lee, sales agents, an

nounced. They are three-bedroom homes with a bath and a half and are available to veterans for nothing down. Low FHA terms are available to non-vet. The homes are priced from \$11,800. Monthly payments are approximately \$67, the builder reports,

The homes have open-beam ceilings, full Johns-Manville insulation, variegated colored rock roofs, built-in Western-Holly ranges and oven, sliding glass doors to the patio and many other features.

Oregon Ave., is shown Advertised as "closer than any other Orange County residential area to the new Long Beach State College." They are but a receiving a Filter Queen from TV Starlet Sunny Zenith. It was a prize short drive east of the college. awarded by Filter Queen, Inc., as part of

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**Brookhurst Square Homes** 

nounced by the new owner, Lois Hall. She has had many years

varied types of California decor, have just opened for inspection on Brookhurst Ave. north of the new Brookhurst Square decorated and has obtained much new equipment for the opening.

Lois Hall Opens Own Beauty Salon

Reopening of the former Amer



### THREE REALTORS HONORED

Long Beach Realtors who led in listings in the total of \$10,000,000 in properties made available for co-operative selling under the Multiple Listing program were honored last week by fellow realtors. Chairman Harvey Miller of the listing service, second from left, is pictured with the three leaders, W. G. Eisenmann, Hilbert Adema and Joe Furr, who received plaques for distinguished service.



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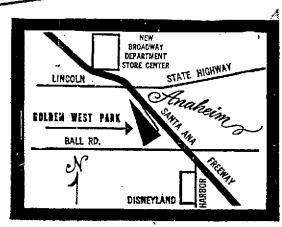
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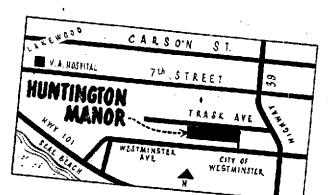
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# parade

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A RETIRED TEACHER'S STORY:

I Hated to Quit-but Today's Kids Are Too Much!

HALLOWEEN CAT

# The Story Behind a White House Swing

By JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL



BOW and handshake is traditional greeting for Ike and grandson.

A HAPPY FAMILY is the goal of nearly every American. How is it reached? The solemn statistics on juvenile delinquency and divorce show it isn't easy. Yet many familles in this broad land are happy, united and unafraid. In a new series, starting today with America's first family—the Eisenhowers—PARADE reveals their formulas for success.

lawn of the White House in Washington hangs a child's small swing. Beneath it, marring the otherwise faultless sweep of green, is a bare spot in the grass, worn there by tiny toes running for the take-off and heels braking for the stop.

A swing beneath a tree is a small, ordinary thing, but this one represents a big job: the efforts of a pair of grandparents to make a home of something as cold and impersonal as the Executive Mansion.

The swing is a key to the formula lke and Mamie Eisenhower have worked out for a happy home life after years of living in the limelight. They maintain a warm, homey atmosphere. They refuse to be ruffled by the presence of a President in the family. When they draw into their family circle, pomp and protocol are shift out.

At first, their daughter-in-law, Barbara (wife of the President's only son, Maj. John Eisenhower), was apprehensive about bringing the children to the White House. She feared they might be spoiled by too much public attention. But the grandparents rebelled; they wouldn't let the Presidency stand between themselves and their three grandchildren—Dwight David, 6; Barbara Ann, 5, and Susan, 2. So, characteristically, the family put their heads together and determined to make the White House into as normal an environment as possible for the children.

Because Ike and Mamie, Barbara and John jointly attacked a common problem, the children in their frequent visits to Washington have failed utterly to realize they are celebrities. Their unsophisticated, small-child ways show clearly that they don't consider themselves any different from other kids.

It is true that the White House rooms are massive in the eyes of small children, but so much the better for riding tricycles. And, as in most other homes, there's a grandmother nearby, smiling at the sound of young laughter, coming quickly to the rescue when there are mishaps and checking at night to make sure they're tucked into bed.

For young David, there is one special problem; the fact that his favorite playmate (whom he calls lke) is often unavailable for games. Between grandson and grandfather, however, there is a close mutual understanding.

While David is at the White House, each day begins with a very special ceremony—special to two people. When Ike and David first neet—about 7:30, most mornings—they approach each other stern-faced and solemn, stand two feet apart and bow deeply while

shaking hands. Then David tootles his own version of reveille. The ceremony ends with Ike swooping the young bugler into a bear hug.

Then the two men discuss David's schedule for the day. Likely as not, David will slyly suggest some activity that includes his grandfather. Example: a lesson in golf with the tiny clubs lke bought him. Sometimes the President shakes his head regretfully. But occasionally he makes a date.

Once, Ike gave David his word that he would personally broil a steak—"just for us"—that evening. Along toward supper time, the President found himself tied up with a delegation of distinguished churchmen. Ike cut the meeting short.

"I'm sorry," he explained with a smile, "but I have to keep an appointment with my grandson. I gave him my promise."

Such an incident shows how far the man with the world's toughest job is willing to go to turn a house into a home. It's the spirit behind that tiny swing that breaks the austerity of the White House lawn.

MOST FAMILIES have a formula for happiness—a special artivity, a favorite place, a saying handed down through generations, an unusual philosophy of life. What is yours? PARADE will pay \$100 for each story of a family used in Parade Families. They must be true accounts from your own experience, submitted in typewritten form along with a photograph of the family. Length: 300 to 750 words. Manuscripts cannot be acknowledged or returned. Send to Parade Families, FARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York, 17, N. Y.

# parade

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### THE COVER

As a youngster in her native Boston, Audrey (Deedee) Wood used to wait anxiously for Halloween, so she could switch the neighbors' porch furniture or knot their clotheslines. Today she celebrates the occasion more decorously, with a cat dance dreamed up just for PARADE. "It's pretty authentic," she says. "I have two Siamese cats, Angelo and William, and I watched them for inspiration."

Deedee has danced in Guys and Dolls and Can-Can, and on TV. Now she hopes for a solo spot in a Broadway musical.



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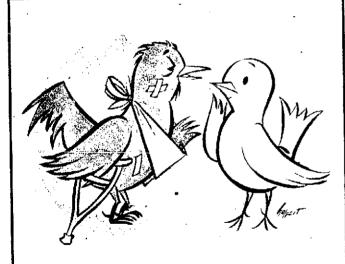
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MASS JUMP over Prague looses square multicolored parachutes in simulated attack forma-

tion, Russian style. Czechs recently placed second in French international parachute contest.

## A Look at Czech Air Power

First photos from Red satellite reveal ominous postwar progress

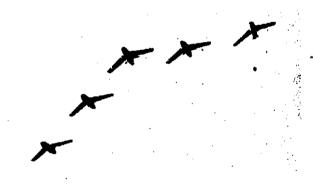
THE AERIAL DISPLAY pictured here was run off recently in Prague to show a Czech crowd how "their" air power has grown since World War II. Actually, these photos—first to be published in the U. S.—indicate that Czechoslovakia has become the second European satellite (first; Poland) with a strong air force on the Russian model, planned and run from Moscow.

Today Czechoslovakia has at least 500 fighting planes. Most are of Soviet make, though the industrially able Czechs recently activated the only satellite factory for producing MIG-15 jet fighters. Their air force

numbers about 15,000 men; Russian officers serve as technical advisers and train Czech instructors. Besides Soviet planes and techniques, the Czechs have learned Russian-style parachute jumping (above).

With Czechoslovakia tightly bound to the Soviet defense system (example: a radar net along the entire border), this adds extra muscle to the already potent Red air arm. In time of war, it conceivably could prove decisive. Would Tzech pilots also stay lóyal to Communism? Russia has a hard-to-argue ar.swer: every Czech plane thes on gasoline rationed by, and from, Moscow.

STUNTING JETS thrill crowd in low swoop (top), leave vapor trails in sky (below). Note modern swept-back wings.

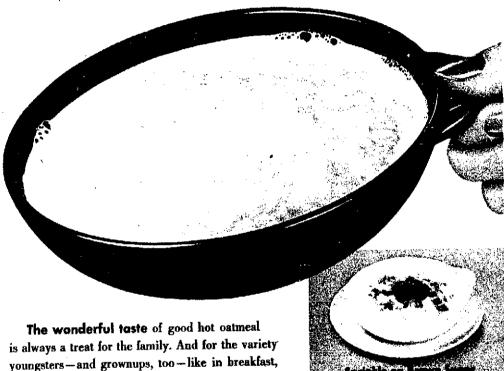




PROPAGANDA at aerial show includes free rides on sightseeing planes (commercial models only) for purchasers of lucky tickets.

# 5 treats a week for breakfast

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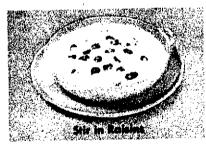
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# 'Today's teenagers are too tough for any teacher'

A veteran public-school teacher tells why she was 'glad to quit': troublemakers now hamstring willing students

ALMOST A LEGEND in Detroit, Mrs. Florence Sweeney taught English to thausands of teenagers, pioneered in such techniques as radio workshops and classroom dramas. A founder and nine times president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, she was as active in civic affairs as in the educational field. In her 32-year career her name became a household byword all over the city.

So Detroit was startled when, last spring, Mrs. Sweeney announced her retirement from the teaching ranks. Eyebrows went even higher a few days later when she kissed her profession goodbye with the statement that she was "glad to quit"—that today's teenagers had simply become too trying. Here, Mrs. Sweeney spells out her reasons for retiring and explains why she thinks teenagers got that way.

### by FLORENCE SWEENEY

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DETROIT.

That was the newspaper headline when, after 32 years in the work I loved, I retired from teaching last spring. In an interview with newspaper reporters, I had spilled out my feelings. I was not sorry to retire, I told them, because in these days high-school students have simply become too difficult for a teacher to handle.

The reaction was immediate. My phone rang for days and days. Most of the callers were parents. "You must have been misquoted," they insisted.

In one school, a group of my former students surrounded a teacher. "Why did Mrs. Sweeney say that?" they begged. The teacher looked at them silently a moment and mentally reviewed the painful class hour she had just completed. "If you want to know why, just look at yourselves," she said.

If I could do it again, I would try to take back the pain my words caused my students and my friends. But I would not take back the words; I was not misquoted. I spoke the truth: something has happened to our children, just in the last five or 10 years.

Years ago, you found only a few students who were openly hostile—at most, one or two in each class. A good teacher could manage them with extra patience and friendliness. Or the impatience of the rest of the class could prod the bad actors out of their cantankerous displays.

Today, teachers confront classes in which hostility outweighs co-operation, and the willing students are unable to set the patterns of class behavior. Even the degree of hostility has changed. Today's bad actors are much more aggressive. They are contemptuous of teacher authority. More dismaying yet, they often are more hateful toward one another than toward the teacher.

For years I planned all my year's work with my students. I used to "group" my classes—break them up into small groups so that slow and fast students could work at their own rate of speed. In recent years I have given it up. Too many of today's students just won't "group."

You can imagine what this does to the classroom. Let me give you an hour with one of my English classes:

The first few minutes will be spent in rounding up students from the corners and window seats where they are wrestling or trading comic books. Acrossthe-room shouting and punching matches must be broken up.

When there is some semblance of order, the lesson begins. But half a dozen of these high-schoolers have not brought their textbooks; this group never does. And two-thirds of the others have not read the assigned lesson, a short story. So the discussion begins with the fraction of the class that is prepared.

The story is about an isolated mountain family and the gun-pointing suspicion with which they allow a city doctor to treat their youngest child. Soon we are talking about how easy it is to form suspicions and prejudices about people before you know them. When the discussion is general enough, even those who have not read the story join in—often without waiting for another speaker to finish a sentence.

"That's just what you think," "You always were a dope," "Oh, yeah? You want to make something of it?" "You sound just like a Communist. Why don't you go back to Russia?"—this is roughly the level of discussion. The air is filled with the challenge and counter-challenge of 14-year-old high-school freshmen, so satisfied with what they know of life that they will not bother to read and will not listen to more than a sentence of a differing view.

Maybe it's not strange that a discussion bordering rather remotely on politics could stir up such acrimony. But there is a whole list of themes in classical literature which this class could not discuss objectively.

Stories which mentioned poverty or defeated ambition were trouble-makers. So were great worldly success, character traits like sympathy or tolerance, extreme selfishness, ethics or morals – even love. It

seemed that no matter which way the discussion turned, name-calling and bitterness shot up.

If you think I paint a black picture, let me assure you that I do not. The class I described above is disciplined, by today's standards. In the first weeks of the school year, before what you might call the "shakedown" period, it would be even worse. Classwork might wait 15 minutes while the stragglers are rounded into their seats. A few plant themselves in other students' seats and refuse to budge until they are dislodged.

And once the class session does begin, it may be accompanied by loud private conversations, by students throwing pencils, books, erasers, snatching things from each other, parading around the room to the pencil sharpener or to look out the windows. Drumming on the desks is commonplace. So is the tramp of feet in cadence on the floor.

But let me emphasize this: I could control this class. Any good teacher could. By the end of the year, the students did learn something—and took pride in their progress. For the teacher, it was a matter of never losing her temper, of stressing order, courtesy between students, of knowing when to yield to the inevitable.

One of my biggest disciplinary problems in my teaching days was Frankie, a strapping 15-year-old who came to a Detroit high school from a one-room school in the rural South. He read at the fourth-grade level. I had to control him or lose the entire class.

Frankie would flop in his seat in something between a sprawl and a swagger. His very posture seemed to be a sneer. When I called on him, he shrugged from beneath glowering brows. When I called on someone else, he drew on his fund of smartalecky remarks for something calculated to draw a laugh.

During my lunch periods, I began to call Frankie out of his classes. I'd talk to him. "You act as though you have to prove no one can push you around," I'd say. "No one in this school wants to push you around!" It took a long time, and a lot of conversations, to bring Frankie around. He did settle down, and he did make progress.

But should a teacher be asked to make a struggle like this day after day? I don't think she should. And an increasing number of teachers agree. More and more are choosing a relatively early retirement. Even the struggle to survive on a slim pension will look easy to them by comparison.

#### What Makes Them That Way?

HY ARE SO many of today's children so difficult to educate? (They aren't a majority, remember.) A classroom teacher can only try to guess some of the answers.

The apple does not fall far from the tree. These kids live in a world of cold war. Violence is in the air they breathe. The boys in my classes were 14 to 18; they knew that soon they would be in uniform, perhaps at war. Little wonder that nothing much seemed to matter to them except having their own way.

Little pitchers still have big ears. Even the least intellectual of children absorbs, somehow, the contagious wave of name-calling current in public life and the spectacle of men in high office offering to meet in an alley to determine who's the liar.

Intellectual apathy only mirrors the climate outside. The slow-witted scholar who once crept unwillingly to school now rides the current of anti-intellectualism. Those who excel at their studies will become "eggheads" and targets of derision. This attitude makes it harder than ever to arouse intellectual curiosity and create the desire to pursue answers.

It is in the classroom, too, that the "breakdown of

the home" moves out of the newspapers and textbooks and becomes real. This is what, the teacher faces. Many of these children have never known real family security—which means they are strangers to both love and discipline. Part of the picture is that youngsters in high school today were babies in World War II, when even the best homes might be broken.

Never before, in my experience, have interested parents seemed so helpless to control their children. The traditional patterns of strict family upbringing have disappeared. But we have not found a substitute technique for teaching self-control and passing along the values of society.

Where does television fit in? I would not underrate its influence on the young. Some elementary schools I know of have considered discontinuing wrestling in gym classes because children used strangle holds and eye-gouging techniques they learned by watching TV. And when I know that program after program teaches that violence—gunplay, fisticuffs or harsh words—is the accepted expression of dissent among adults, I am not surprised that my students cannot accept differences of opinion gracefully.

Another factor in molding today's teen-ager attitudes is that millions of these children in big-city schools are very truly "displaced persons." Until recently, they lived on farms or in small towns. Nothing in their past has prepared them for the plunge into the bigness and aloof impersonality of the big-city high school, with its thousands of children under one roof. Country children transplanted to the city feel a poignant loss of identity.

And some city neighborhoods are undergoing such changes that they are, in effect, frontiers of intergroup relations. There, children must cope with tensions and prejudices that quite often tax the maturity and experience of adults.

These undercurrents and cross-currents affecting our teenagers know no economic, social or racial lines. The English class I have described was in a school which could not be described as "poor." Parents were largely working people, with about average income. National and racial backgrounds were varied. The juvenile-delinquency rate was comparatively low.

But I have teacher friends in high schools in some of the city's high-income, predominantly native-born districts. Tecnagers were no easier to handle there. Basically the problem was the same, although it took a slightly different turn. Classes were so torn by cliques that children could scarcely work together. Boys and girls of 15 patronized the teacher and barely tolerated their studies, regarding them as merely an irritating interruption of their real social interests. Without words, their attitude spoke, "My father can get me into college anyway."

Secret fraternities and sororities in high schools are against the law in Michigan, but they flourish in these schools and heighten the problem. They seem to be the principal dividing factor. Usually, they have the blessing of the parents. One parent 1 know, an important school official, not only encouraged his son to belong to an illegal high-school fraternity, but even offered his home us the fraternity meeting place.

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Seated companionably on her front lawn, Mrs. Sweeney chats with visiting teenagers.



## What can be done to lighten the teacher's burden? Mrs. Sweeney has some suggestions

I do not pretend to know the fundamental solutions to the problem of today's children. That is a challenge to the sociologists, psychologists and others who are not involved in the battle and thus can take a broad view. In any case, their solutions will need years to apply. And a million teachers must face—right now—the type of situation I have described.

But can't something be done to help the teacher today, on the immediate, classroom level? I think so.

Here are a few suggestions to ease the burden on the teacher:

Smaller classes. The Detroit Board of Education has gone on record in favor of an average class enrollment of 25. I had classes of 38.

Expansion and improvement of unxiliary services now so inadequate in even the best school systems. These include boys' and girls' counselors, visiting teachers, psychological testing, mental hygienists, treatment clinics, family guidance.

A revised high-school curriculum. High schools today serve the needs and interests of a minority of students. Each year nearly as many students drop out of school as graduate. Our classrooms and curriculums, with their emphasis on so many hours of each subject, artificially compartmentalize learning.

We need a setting in which students can learn their skills the same way they learn them in life: all together. Camping education projects, tried in a few communities, suggest the possibilities of joint education of hand and mind in an active setting. The depression-era CCC camps demonstrated how much meaningful education a directed work program (under school control) could provide.

Increused salaries. Education should attract our best young people in a free-enterprise, competitive society. But until Mr. and Mrs. America agree to foot the bill, I am afraid teacher-recruitment drives will fail and retirement will look more attractive.

More administrative firmness. This may be surprising, coming from a classroom teacher—and one who believes in democratizing education. But order in the classroom is as much the principal's concern as the teacher's. Every teacher knows that a few uncontrolled classes can demoralize the whole school. Here are two examples:

In one intermediate school I know of, good-sized teen-aged boys splashed noxious liquids in the drinking fountains and against the radiators in the hall. There was no reaction from the principal.

Another principal was determined that under no circumstances would police be called to "his" school. Grown young hoodlums off the streets invaded the school corridors and disrupted classes. But he was adamant—until finally one of the teachers picked up the principal's phone and told him flatly, "If you won't call the police, 1 will."

Granted these are not representative schools or principals. Still this is an area in which changes can be made, and quickly, without waiting for fundamental solutions or larger appropriations.

Not until some, at least, of these changes are made will we slow down the exodus of our most experienced and best-trained teachers from a profession that already is undermanned. This exodus should be a matter of deep concern. For we old-timers are needed as a helpful and steadying influence on the young, the inexperienced and the just plain weak teachers.

And so I have quit teaching. At 55, I think I am still young. I haven't quite the energy I had when I was 23; but I consider myself a better teacher than ever, thanks to what 32 years in the classroom have taught me. (No matter what television comedies say, it is easier to establish a teaching relationship with a high-school class after you have passed the age when you competed with the coeds.)

I have done my teaching in highly privileged and in underprivileged neighborhoods. I have worked under effective administrators and under weak ones. When I quit, I left from a school where all my relations with the faculty and administration had been happy-

Right up to the end, I had students who would be a joy for any teacher. Watching the improvement of "problem" children has given me deep satisfaction. I have loved teaching and have been a successful teacher.

Would I do it over? I am sure I would. But am I glad to quit now? You bet I am! ■



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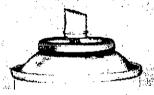
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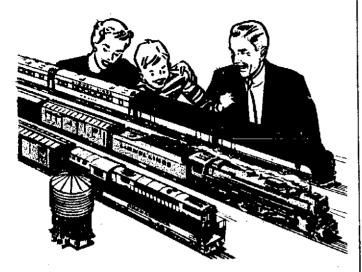
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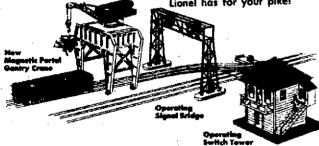


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## Swing Music Is Back from the Grave

The bands that used to play it apparently were killed off during World War II — but they're coming back. Who says so? Maestro Woody Herman

NCE UPON A TIME there was a thing called jazz. It stormed out of New Orleans in the early 1900s, captured Kansas City-Chicago-the whole country. Then came "swing." In the '30s and early '40s,

you danced to swing, you listened to it and, if the average swing band's "take" was any indication, you liked it. Swing became a new, meaningful word in the language. Something was "swingy" or it wasn't.

Suddenly, a few years ago, swing died. You couldn't hear much of it on the radio. You couldn't buy many new swing records. The home-town kids (and grown-ups, too) no longer could look forward to that annual dance featuring Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Woody Hernian, Artic Shaw or a comparable "name" band.

Seemingly swing, that wonderful, stylized, rhythmic, danceable music that perhaps reached its peak in the Glenn Miller band, was no longer around. It had virtually vanished from the American popular-music scene.

What happened to it?

The answer to that question comes from an expert, For more than 16 years, some fat, some Jean, he has lead a dance band. Thousands of people know him onstage as a bouncy, throaty-voiced clarinet player.

Now, offstage, he was calm, restrained, talked like a business executive and accented each point with little facial expressions or with a movement of his hands.

Woodrow Wilson Herman ("my father was a real-eager Milwaukee Democrat") took a big pulf on his cigarette. He sat relaxed in a hotel here, without a tie, during one of his engagements at Basin Street, a large music emporium.

What happened to swing? Here's Woody Herman:

"First, let me say this: the swing band of the '40s is coming back. There are signs of it everywhere. More and more 'live' band music is being used on TV. College kids are swinging again. In the past year there has been more good band music recorded than in the preceding five. Our band, the Third Herd, and a lot of others are working steady.

"Of course, a lot of guys in this business starved after World War H. Band music went great in the '40s. But we lost a generation of dancers to the war, I guess that's the No. I reason we buried a lot of bands. The same thing happened just after the First World War.

"Kids were preoccupied with the war. They didn't have time to dance, or learn to dance. We got hit hard around 1947. College kids didn't seem interested in dance music. We'd play four hours of Stardust and hope they didn't walk out. Brother, it was bad, By 1949 and into '50, it was even more



WOODY HERMAN: Now 41, he started in the band business along with Glenn Miller—"and we both starved for two years."

depressing. A band would arrive and play largely to itself. "At the same time, we lost the band business' bread and butter—radio time at night. TV had taken over. So some of us started experimenting. It didn't work. I blew about \$175,000 to the tune of be-bop, but I'm not bitter about it. Everyone was looking around for something that would appeal to people.

"There are certain other factors that led to the setback. Inflation was one. Rising prices of everything kept customers away. Rising costs discouraged the formation of new bands. Some pretty lousy music was, and still is, published. We got a lot of that real weird stuff, with cowbells and horns—and that didn't help. In addition, a lot of music was tailored for vocalists. There was a decreasing emphasis on the band.

"All of these things snowballed from '47 to about a year and a half ago. Then, things started looking up. You see signs that bands are getting pumped up again. The Sauter-Finegan group is doing great. The Dorsey Brothers are back and going strong. Ray Anthony is doing well. Our band is busy and things are pretty solid for the future. We seem to be heading back to the early swing era.

"Why? It's tough to say exactly. But I've got a few ideas. "First, the radio disc jockey has become a real thing--you know, a powerful character. Lots of people listen and lots of disc jockeys spin records with bands playing that great Rodgers and Hart, Vincent Youmans, Cole Porter stuff."

#### The Collegians Like Swing Again

Western and novelty stuff has leveled off. "We're getting less of the *Three Little Fishes* type thing and more good stuff that can be played by bands.

Lots of people are getting tired of TV-and that tends to get them out of their homes. Lots of these people are starting to go out dancing again.

"Maybe the biggest thing, though, is the interest now being shown on college campuses. For some reason, kids want to dance again. And they want to listen to pop-band concerts. We aren't back to the '40s-when some bands got \$5,000 for a one-nighter-but compared to five years ago a lot more guys in this business are making a living.

"Sure, it's a business. You can't forget that for a minute. Whether swing comes back to where it was 10 years ago also depends on just how many guys invest money in bands — and how many musicians stay with bands.

"The way things are going now, I can't even take time out to go home to Los Angeles to visit my wife and daughter. If I knock off for a while, I'll iose the kids in the band.

"The way business is now-I don't want that to happen."

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## Which Is Witch?

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TOME TIME AFTER DUSK tonight your door bell may ring. When you look out, various characters dressed as witches, hobgoblins and the like will be there shouting, "Trick or treat!"

Getting into the spirit of Halloween, you'll invite them in for cookies and cider or games like bobbing for apples. During this innocent amusement you may think, "My, I'm glad they're not real witches!"

What makes you so sure?

Suppose you answer the door and see a lady in what looks like Aunt Hattie's fur coat and wearing what you take to be a witch falseface. "Ha, ha, Aunt Hattie," you laugh. "Take it off. You can't fool me!" At this point, your cat puts its back up and spits. He knows.

Could you handle the situation?

The time to learn to detect a real witch is right now, while it is light.

First, let's face it: belief in witches has lasted at least 2,500 years, and you and I have gotten around to not believing in them for only about 260 years. That makes the odds 10-to-1 against us.

Second, there are tests for witches. Fortunately for you (and Aunt Hattie), definite rules were gathered during those 2,500 years and passed on to us: Try these at your next party:

- 1) Invite Aunt Hattie to bob for apples, after tying her right thumb to her left big toe. (You can suggest this playfully as part of a trick.) Then push her into the water. If she floats, go on with the other tests.
- 2) Notice whether she starts carrying on a conversation with your cat (the one

that spat at her), or with a large black dog that followed her in.

- 3) Notice whether she sits in the corner asking people to autograph a large black or red book that's hot to the touch.
- 4) Notice whether she leaves the party now and then to sit in a tree or on top of a barn (or, in cities, the TV antenna).
- 5) Notice whether she has a yellow bird flying around her head, mumbles to herself, waves her arms and goes around pinching people on the sly.
- 6) Notice whether the other guests start rolling on the floor, or get feeling bad (not from eating too many apples).
- 7) Notice whether Aunt Hattie seems stronger than usual, easily lifting tables, pianos and beams with one hand.
- 8) Check to see if she has any witch marks, like calluses, she hadn't before.

#### Check Uncle Harry, Too

F THE ANSWER is "Yes" to all eight tests, Aunt Hattie will bear watching. The floating test was standard operating procedure with England's self-appointed "Witch-finder-general" Matthew Hopkins in 1645. (He later flunked the test himself.) The others were used at the trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692.

It's a good idea, too, to keep an eye on Uncle Harry. There's an erroneous belief that witches are always female. Nothing could be more wrong. Three Salem men were accused of witchcraft and you can find male witches (called wizards or sorcerers) as far back as ancient Egypt.

If Uncle Harry shows up in a stag's skin

complete with antlers, don't take his jocular remark, "I just came from a stag party," without a grain of salt. Get his shoes off and check for cloven hooves.

You should always be suspicious of people in fur coats. Changing back and forth into animals is an old witch trick—usually accomplished by wearing the skin and mumbling magic words. For instance, if Aunt Hattic arrives swathed in fur, try to remember: has she been acting like a squirrel lately? Or been busy as a beaver?

Most people believe that witches hang around only with cats. Wrong again, in ancient Egypt it often was a jackal; in Medieval Europe it usually was a goat, though French witches preferred toads. English witches Agnes Sampson and Elizabeth Style, and wizard John Walsh, palled around with dogs. Sigmund the Volsung, a Viking, turned into a wolf.

If 13 people show up all at once, he prepared to slam that door. That's the number that makes up a witch-band, or coven, to hold a conference. And they don't meet just on Halloween. They meet on Candlemas (February 2), Roodmas (May-Eve) and Lammas (August 1), all witches' sabbaths, to compare notes and dance.

There are other good ways you can tell a witch, even in the off-season. Any gaunt female seen scurrying around at midnight with a bundle of witch-hazel twigs is a dead giveaway. And if you ever see anybody putting to sea in a washtub, call the Coast Guard. It's a witch setting out to sink a ship.

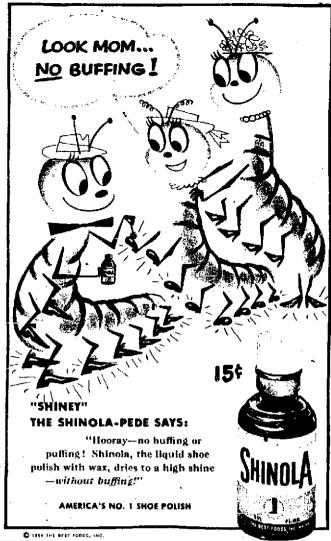
On land, witches usually are believed to fly around on brooms, but if you assume you can always detect them *that* way, you are in for a surprise. For short trips, particularly, they are partial to horses, pigs and giant hares.

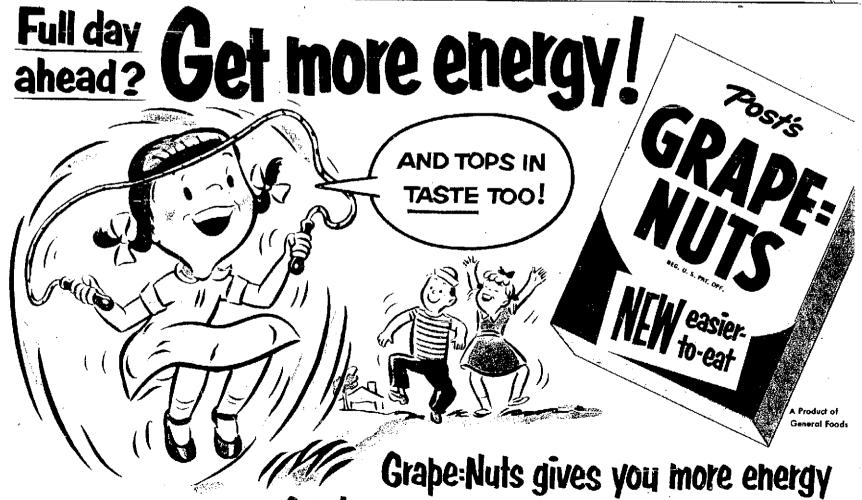
Grown women who play with dolls, especially dolls that somehow look just like you, are up to no good. Do they play by running the dolls through with pins? Witches stick a pin in a doll's shoulder and presto, you have lumbago.

Another way to test a witch is to see if she can cry. Take Aunt Hattie to a sad movie. If she doesn't cry, she either is a witch or has seen the movie before.

Pssst! There goes the doorbell!

What would a witch want with you? You'll know when you smell brimstone, hear thunder and see her hold out her book to be signed. But should you sign? Don't come asking me. I'm not opening my door to anybody.





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# BEN HOGAN Picks a Winner!

## From Up Close By Tom Anderson

June 13, 1953—Jack Joyner, WBIR, was among those present when Ben Hogan was interviewed following his 67 in the first round of the U.S. Open in Pittsburgh.

One of the reporters, relays Jack, asked Hogan how he apparently had cured his strained back muscle overnight.

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-Knozville Journal

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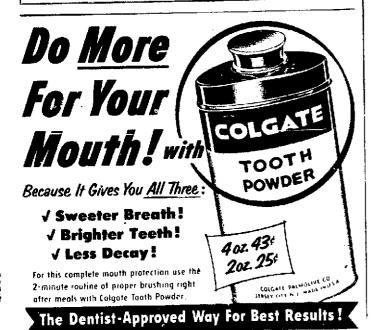
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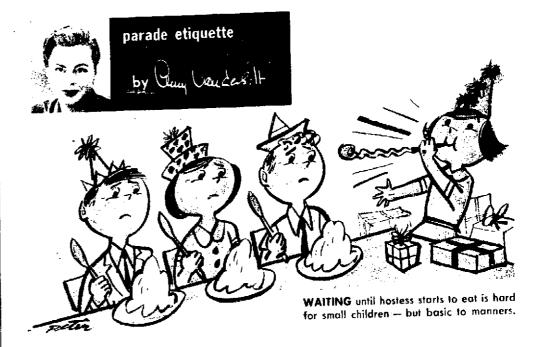
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## **Happier Children's Parties**

orable pleasure or an unbearable strain, depending on the children and on the parents involved.

Very young children enjoy parties if things are not made too elaborate, if they do not depart too much from the ordinary way of life and if there are not too many other children invited. Slightly older children also can have a good time without disrupting the occasion—if they know the rudiments of good manners.

Parents are sentimental about the birthdays of their 1- and 2-year-olds and like to celebrate them. But the parties often seem to be more for the grownups than for the babies. A child so very young usually is best off having his party as part of a regular meal, with one or two little guests and a minimum of excitement and adult fussing.

By the same token, older relatives and family friends are prone to heap toys upon the very young birthday child. When that occurs, the wise mother sees to it that all but a very few of the gifts "disappear" until some future date—a day, for example, when the baby is confined to bed with the sniffles and all his familiar toys pall.

Not until a child is 3 years old, in most cases, does he begin to enjoy parties. After that comes an abrupt transition, so that many 4-year-olds are avid party-goers.

But at 4-or even 5 or 6-anticipation is best when it is not too long sustained. Such little people have small understanding of the passage of time and an impending party should not be announced more than a day or so in advance. Again, too much elaborateness, too much rich food, even too many and too complicated presents are all unwise.

Lucky is the mother who can have such a party outdoors where the children can run and shout just as if they were all together in the school play yard. Many nursery schools make it a practice to encourage mothers to let birthday parties be part of the school routine. As a matter of fact, many urge that

the birthday cake be brought to school, along with little cups of ice cream, to be shared with all the child's classmates.

In any case, children's parties furnish an important opportunity for the learning of necessary manners at a time when the child is happily receptive. First and foremost, of course, every child goes to a party neat and clean. Whether he wears dress-up clothes depends on the neighborhood custom – but clean he must be, and prompt.

Even a very young child needs to be instructed in simple party-going manners which will be basic in all such affairs as he grows older. Here are the most important—to:

- I Greet his hostess and bid her farewell with thanks. At a boy's party this means the boy's mother. At a girl's party the guest performs this courtesy with the girl and with her mother, too.
- **2** Be agreeable to his hostess' plans for his entertainment and do his best to look as if he is enjoying himself even when things don't suit him.
- **3** Allow the child whose party it is to open his own presents, and not to play with any such gifts without definite invitation to do so by the child who received them.
- 4 Make some effort (when he's old enough) to draw shy children into games and, in general, help others to have fun.
- 5 Eat the party food with the best table manners he can summon and not start eating until his hostess or host does.
- 6 Refrain from making slighting remarks about the party in any way, either while there or after leaving. We cannot learn too young that we must accept entertainment in an uncritical way, that a guest has always the honor of being one. Even a small child can understand the concept behind this:

"We don't say unkind thing, about people who have had us at their house and given thought to our entertainment. Not everyone does things the same way. We accept the friendliness behind the invitation whether or not we really enjoy ourselves."

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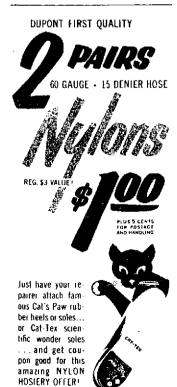


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LIP APPEAL is demonstrated in this photograph of Yoli and his owner's wife. Yoli, a brown bear, is 4 years old.

## The Bear That **Loves Lipstick**

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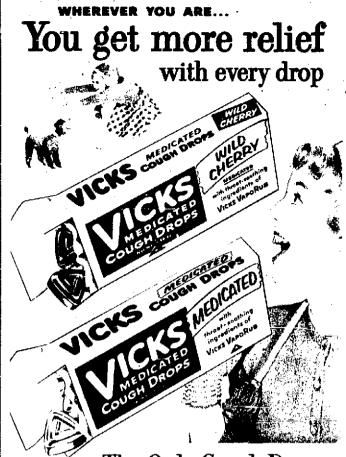
• You've heard of bear hugs, but up to now you've probably never heard of a bear kiss. Neither had Mrs. Elizabeth Vogelbein, 29, wife of the owner of a performing bear act here-until the day Yoli, a member of the act, up and kissed her.

Though a great bear lover, Mr. Vogelbein felt Yoli was going too far. He did some thinking. Then he asked his wife, "When did you start using that lipstick?"

Mrs. Vogelbein reflected, "Why, on the very day that Yoli first kissed me! I ran out of my regular brand and decided to try another."

"Go back to the old," said Mr. Vogelbein. She did. Sure enough, Yoli ignored her. To prove his case, Mr. Vogelbein asked her to try the new lipstick again, before a photographer.

Sure enough, Yoli up and kissed her.



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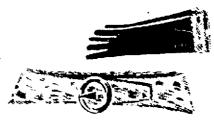
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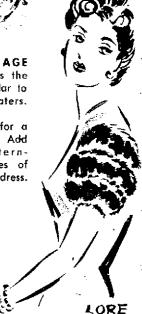
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#### **Complete Contest Rules**

- 1. Write in your suggestion for the last line of the jingle appearing in the official entry blank making sure that the last word in your line chymes with the word "see."
- 2. Each entry must be on an official entry blank to be eligible.
- 3. There is a bonus with each prize. Be sure to get the honus by asking your dealer to give you a demonstration of the G-F. Swivel-top Cleaner, and have him validate the entry form in the space provided.
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HOLLYWOOD.

• Three decades ago Johnny Weissmuller was known chiefly as a swimmer. Today he is the envy of nearly every film star in this movie community—and with good reason.

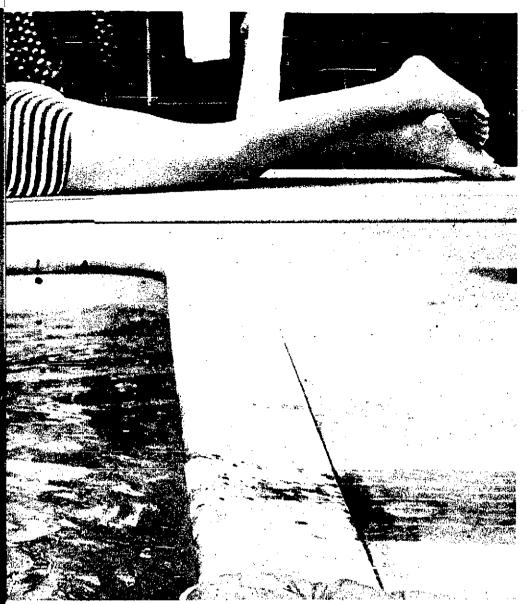
At the ripe age of 50, Johnny has evolved a way of life that seems the next thing to paradise. He works only 27 days a year and relaxes the other 338. For this he receives an annual income of \$200,000.

During his 27 days of labor, Weissmuller makes three consecutive "Jungle Jim" pictures, each of which takes nine whole days. These films, known to the trade as "quickies," feature a minimum of dialogue and a maximum of swinging from tree to tree. They are immensely popular in the smaller cities of America and the larger cities of other countries.

As a matter of fact, Johnny gets more foreign fan mail than any other star at the Columbia studio – roughly 2,500 letters a month. He is the only star in Hollywood with an African-pygmy fan club, and—according to the Russian newspaper *Pravda* – the only one whose postcard-photo is sold on the Moscow black market.

Weissmuller (6'4", 200 lbs.) has been starring in movies since 1931, when he was hired to play Tarzan at \$500 a week. Subse-





it to practical use with daily swims.

quently he made 18 more Tarzans, finally quitting that role in 1947 when producer Sol Lesser became chary "about giving me more than \$75,000 a year." It was then that Johnny switched to the "Jungle Jim" pictures.

What does the former Olympic swimming champ of 1924 and 1928 do with his spare

"One thing I don't do," Weissmuller explains, "is worry. The minute I'm finished working I sit back and let my business agent do the worrying. He pays the taxes and invests whatever I have left over in real estate. I do the loafing.

"Of course, I've got to keep in trim for the tree-swinging and swimming I do in 'my pictures. But that's not work. That's fun because I love the outdoors. Most of my loafing is done on the golf course with my wife [the former Allene Gates]. She's won amateur golf titles around Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Pasadena, and she really knows how to powder a ball. Shoots in the low 80s. (Weissmuller shoots in the high 70s.)

"We do a lot of swimming, at least twice a day. I've got a pool in my back yard where I compete against my dog. We're about even.

"Allene and I don't run around very much with the movie crowd, and you'll never find us in a night club. We travel a great deal -



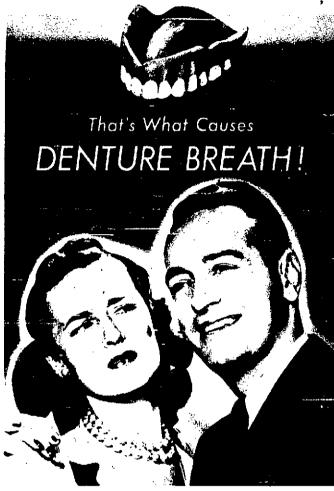
RACING his dog across the pool, Weissmuller shows he still can move fast in the water.

mostly Europe. Last year I went swimming off Egypt. Caught a small shark by the tail.'

Weissmuller likes the casual life so much he's never yet been seen in a tuxedo. Frank and easy-going, he admits he owes his luxuries to the fact that over the years Hollywood has typed him as a jungle hero.

"For 23 years," he says, "I've been making love to a chimpanzee. All I've got to show for it is the greatest setup in town."

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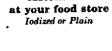


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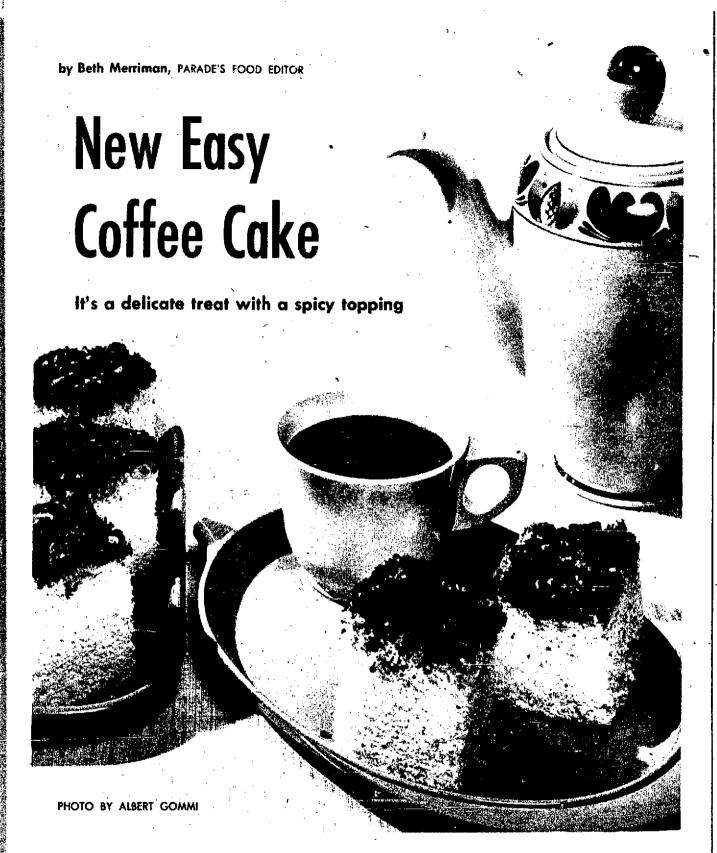
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amon firmly packed  $V_2$  cup chapped walnuts

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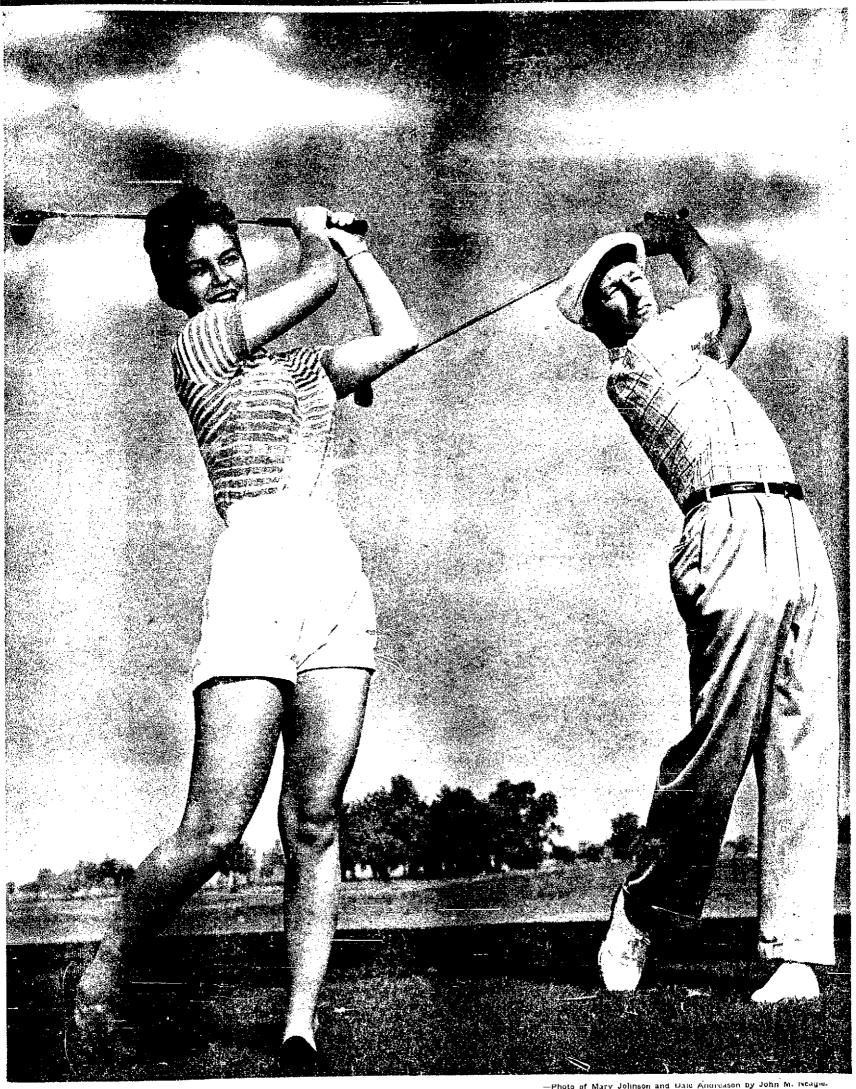
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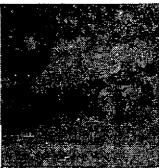


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## Riders of the River Trail

## By Vera Williams

CALIFORNIA is a "horsey" state.

It has more pleasure horses, more trail rides, more horse shows and more horse clubs than any other state in the union, and Californians spend more money in pursuit of this hobby of horseback riding than residents of any other state.

So says Dawson Lecombe, enthusiastic rider and president of Long Beach Corral No. 1, Equestrian Trails, Inc.

Lecombe has more figures: Los Angeles County has 75,000 horses, regularly ridden by 225,-000 persons—three riders to a horse. Los Angeles County bas 100 miles of improved riding and hiking trails used by 140,000 persons a month.

Riding interest in Long Beach centers on the Los Angeles River trail, which extends 32 miles from Willow St. in Long Beach to Altadena, the San Gabriel River trail from Center St. in Paramount to the ocean, and a trail along Coyote Creek south of Carson St. connecting with the San Gabriel trail.

Five hundreds riders, it is estimated, use the L. A. River trail in the Long Beach area on weekends

Riders look forward to the opening of an 18-mile trail from Whittier Narrows to the ocean near the mouth of the San Gabriel River. The plan calls for stop-off points along the way, including one at an underpass at the Santa Ana freeway.

Organized in Long Beach 10 years ago, and now a state organization with 4,000 riders, Equestrian Trails has as its slogan "Bridle Trails from the Mountains to the Sea."

LOCAL TRAILS fit into a statewide riding and hiking trail planned to traverse 37 of the 52 counties of the state. Envisioned is a 3,000-mile riding and hiking trail from San Ysidro on the Mexican-California border in San Diego County to the Te-



Happy group riding on the Los Angeles River Trail are these members of Equestrian Trails, Inc., a non-profit organization whose membership is open to all persons interested in the perpetuation of horseback riding as a recreation.

hachapi, thence north along the Sierra Nevadas to the Oregon border, then circling west to the Coast range to follow the shore line southward. The master Ioop-trail is planned to make accessible the variety of scenery afforded by the desert and the mountains to the sea.

Stopover points will provide shelter and cooking facilities.

Riders are from many ages and they come from many walks of life.

For instance, the oldest member of Equestrian Trails, Inc., is 92-year-old Wes Gaines of Paramount, who has ridden this area since he was nine years old and who used to herd sheep on land that is now Long Beach. He customarily rides a palomino stallion owned by E. Olen Kamp, state president of Equestrian Trails

YOUNGEST MEMBER is 7-year-old Stevie Bennett of Long Beach who rides the Los Angeles River trail with two cousins, Frank and Billie Hayman, 11 and 9 years old, the trio on Shetland ponies.

Oldest of Long Beach's riding groups are the Lancers and Lancerettes, organized in 1932 and directed by Capt. Avery Lehman. They include 100 riders, comprising an English mounted drill team. Membership now is open to juniors, nine years of age or older, and when the juniors become 18, they may become full-fledged Lancers or Lancerettes.

Long Beach Mounted Guard, organized in 1940, did guard duty during World War II riding the river banks. The guard, headed by Charles Carr, president, has a fine clubhouse and riding arena at Wardlow Rd. and Golden Ave., where riding and roping events, open to the public, are conducted Wednesday and Sunday afternoons.

Internationally known is the Long Beach Mounted Police Patrol, 50 riders on paiominos, with silver equipment running into many thousands of dollars. The Mounted Police Patrol, currently headed by Frank Hartnett, traditionally leads the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. The Patrol rode in the Eisenhower inaugural parade two years ago and in 1946 participated in the Independence Day parade in Mexico City.

"We look on riding as a

healthful recreation, good for adults and good for kids," says Lecombe. "A youngster learns at an early age to manage a pony, he gets older and he can ride something better . . . and better ke learns to look out for his horse as well as for himself. We think horseback riding is useful in combatting juvenile delinquency. A youngster can't get into much trouble when he is riding horseback."

Lecombe, who owns and operates Lecombe's — The Western Shop—in the Independent, Press-Telegram building, is a pioneer in his business. No one had conceived a complete and exclusively Western store when Lecombe saw the possibilities of the idea on a visit to Palm Springs in 1939. Observing the popularity of dude ranches, the return to the full-length western movie and the revival of barn dances, he decided to venture into the field, and in 1940 opened his Long Beach store.

TWELVE RULES are suggested for trail riders:

1. Wear suitable, stout clothing. This means clothing that will not snag on tree branches

or eatch on saddle. Trousers should be such as to prevent chafing, boots or shoes should give support and protection around the ankles. Shorts and low shoes are "taboo."

- 2. When you ask for a horse, tell the man who mounts you the truth about your riding ability. He will do his best to pick the right horse for you.
- 3. Befere you mount, check your equipment. Always check the saddle girth (cinch) before you mount to avoid a slipping saddle. Loosen the girth when you dismount at the end of your ride.
- 4. Keep on the trail.

kind.

- 5. Walk, trot or canter, but don't run your horse.
- \*6. When you pass other horses on the trail, slow down or stop and say a pleasant "Helio!"
- 7. Don't overheat your horse.
- 8. Obey signs along the trail.
  9. Commit no vandalism of any
- 10. Obey posted "No Smoking" rules.
- 11. Give pedestrians the rightof-way.
- 12. At rest stops, hold your horse. You may have to walk back if you don't.



Chatting at trailside are (l. to r.) Long Beach Mayor Vermillion, Alvin Slaight, Dawson Lecombe, James Ellis and William R. Jones.



Ropers waiting their turn during a roping "go-round" at the Long Beach Mounted Guard arena. Riders compete, work out horses here.

## This Business Welcomes 'Apple Polishers'

## By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

THERE'S A PLACE in Lakeside, near San Diego, where
"apple polishers" draw high
wages because they earn them
and not because they have ingratiated themselves with the
boss—who wishes he could hire
more of them. This seeming
paradox occurs on the unusual
ranch of Bernardo Maniscalco
who operates the only commercial cactus ranch in America.

This strange 35-acre fruit ranch specializes in raising Opuntia, often called "prickly pears," "cactus apples" or "Indian figs." Each year the ranch ships more than a million of the sticky, wild cactus fruit to New York where it is sold at auction and eventually reaches the dinner tables of Gotham's large Italian and Sicilian population. People of Mcditerranean origin regard Opuntia as a rare delicacy.

. Harvest time on the Maniscalco ranch began 'during the scorching days of late July and continues through October. The buds appear in February and by early June the ranch is a riet of color—a veritable maze of orange and red blossoms set against the bright green background of the "elephant ear" cactus plant on which the fruit grows.

Bernardo Maniscalco, 73, is called "King of the Cactus Apples." He started the unusual agricultural enterprise in 1922 on a small tract purchased since coming to the U. S. in 1913 from his native Sicily. After nine years in Colorado steel mills he moved to California and invested virtually his last dollar in a few acres of what was then nothing more than a rocky hillside. Through the years, as his venture prospered, Maniscalco added

more acreage and today the neat ranch is regarded as one of the most valuable agricultural properties in the San Diego area.

Maniscalco, now semi-retired, turned the active management of the ranch over to his three strapping sons, Sam, Joseph and Leon, several years ago. Each of the younger Maniscalcos has specialized in one or more phases of cactus culture and all are recognized authorities on every variety of edible cactus plants.

THE RANCH PRODUCES two main varieties of the odd fruit; the blood-red, watermelon-flavored kind and the yellowish type that tastes much like a ripe banana. In the southwest the local Indian tribes once highly prized wild prickly pears and Mexican border natives still make them into delicious jelly and candy. The Maniscalco product, however, is much larger and juicier than wild cactus apples.

Under normal conditions each acre produces a harvest of 800 boxes, or half a box car. Each box contains 60 cactus apples, thus a rule-of-the-thumb estimate reveals that each acre yields about 50,000 individual pieces of fruit.

Making the spiny apples commercially acceptable is a difficult - and sometimes painful -- job since each apple must be divested of its annoying mass of spines. Until recently this task had to be performed entirely by hand, requiring the labor of 15 to 20 "apple polishers" drawing top wages. Sam Maniscalco, however, recently devised a machine which de-spines the fruit in much the same manner that peaches are mechanically de-The machine does not replace all hand operations,



Growing cactus for its spiny fruit is one of Southern California's most unusual industries, the Maniscalco farm near Lakeside. Picker is shown above.

though, and is still considered experimental. Special care must be taken that the fruit is not fed into the despiner too rapidly. Cactus apples are extremely delicate and just a slight bumping together will bruise them and cause large black spots to appear, thereby rendering them unsaleable.

To get the crop ready for shipment, a total of about 30 pickers, polishers and packers are employed in the late summer and early fall. Many are recruited from neighboring ranches where the harvesting of more conventional crops occurs at a different time of year. Cactus apples must be picked when in proper color and newcomers are schooled to exercise the correct "color judgment." The best way to cut the fruit from the broad, flat succulent slab or branch on which it grows is to leave enough of the joint on the fruit so it won't spoil in transit,

Delicate though it is, the cactus apple can be a dangerous object to handle. Pickers, polishers and packers wear a "Buck Rogers" style costume of long leather gloves, heavy canvas aprons and pickers add a protective jacket and helmet as a protection against the sword-like spines.

THE FRUT ARRIVES from the field and starts immediately through the packing assembly line. Packers take over after the polishers are finished and grade the apples as to size and quality as they pass by on a moving belt. The boxes move down the conveyer to a machine which "tops" them in a single operation. From the packing room they are trucked to nearby freight yards and loaded into refrigerator cars for their nine-day trip to New York.

The Maniscalcos work the year around to keep their unusual farming operation at a high state of productivity. Old plants are replaced with young, strong cactus and cultivation and irrigation go on ceaselessly. On the average, a cactus plant will bear fruit for 12 to 15 years. A few are still producing a good crop after 20 years.

Cacti are planted in rows 12 to 15 feet apart. Some attain heights of 14 to 16 feet and must be planted six to eight feet apart.

The Maniscalco family has not fenced the property as must the neighboring citrus and avocado ranchers. "One of the best things about raising cactus apples," Zernardo chuckles, "is that no-body ever sneaks in to steal the fruit."



Bernardo Maniscalco (second from left) founded cactus enterprise. He is shown with his three sons, Joseph, Leon and Sam, who have helped their father build the unusual farm into a large and thriving business venture.

## A Princess Steps Out in Vegas



In a holiday rewarding her for winning the title of Princess Petite, Ida Mougantseva of Long Beach went on a tour of Las Vegas as guest of the Sahara Hotel and Western Airlines. Here she strolls down Fremont St., known as the "World's Largest Gambling Center," a girl having herself a grand time in the fabulous city.



Back in her hotel room. Ida gets ready for a big evening of entertainment.



Marlene Dietrich entertaining in the Sahara! This sounds wonderful to Ida!



But before the big show, she has dinner with Stan Irwin in the Congo Room.



Next day, on Desert Inn course, pro Paul Allen gives her  $\alpha$  golf lesson.

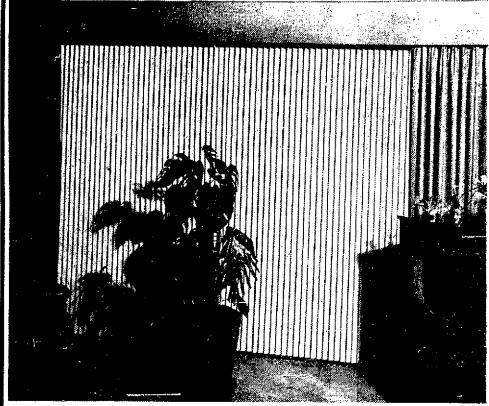


Ida goes for a swim in the Sahara pool. The tiny blonde stands only 5 feet tall, has brown eyes.



And Stan Irwin, ex-Navy pilot and Sahara's entertainment director, gives Ida a lesson in flying.

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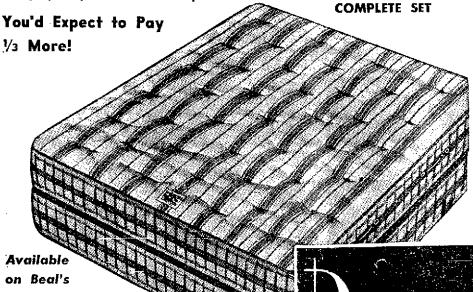
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Hollywood bachelor girl, Vera-Ellen, puts career ahead of marriage for yet a while, but tells her ideal of a mate.

HOLLYWOOD

## She'll Play the Field

## By Ed Hirshberg

YERA-ELLEN, one of Hollywood's most tenacious bachelor girls, has a good reason for staying single.

"I've seen too many people all over the country get married and then divorced. I'd sooner change boy friends than change husbands. When I finally do marry it will be for keeps," says the pert, fleet-footed star of Paramount's VistaVision musical "White Christmas."

Vera's been around the Holly woods now as a top star several years and though she's one of the screen's hardest workers she also plays hard. Vera eats out five or six nights a week when she is not making a movie and loves everything from nightclubbing to going to concerts or just sitting around a cozy fire.

"But I do it with different fellows," she says. "No sense getting too tied up. I think the mistake many actresses make is getting married when they want career more than a home. No husband wants to play second fiddle. And I think a woman should be as much or more interested in her husband's career than her own

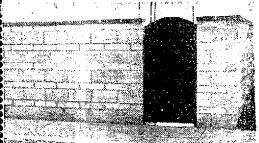
"In all frankness, I'm too tied up with my own career right At least I'm honest about it. There'll come a time when I've had my fill—and that'll be the time to settle down."

THE DANCING STAR, who sings with Bing and hoofs with Danny Kaye in "White Christmas," sadly admils that maybe

she wants too much in a man.
"My idea of an ideal man changes from year to year," she "When, I was 16 I wanted a good rhumba dancer! At 20 the material things were more important. Today understanding, a sense of humor and tol-erance are uppermost. And yet want that certain spark, too. I like my heart to jump a beat when the phone rings! I guess I'd better wait a while, huh?"







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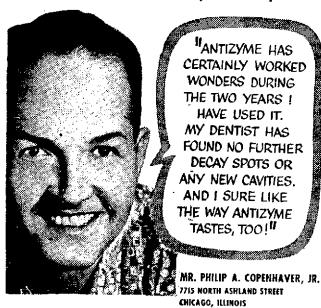


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CENT TAKES A LONG TIME for a Norwegian to get mad," the saying goes, "but when he does, he's awfully determined.'

And the word determination can well describe one of Long Beach's foremost goifing sons, Dale Andreason. This 6-foot 3-inch 200-pounder of Norwegian stock is determined to become the best teaching professional in the nation.

That sounds like quite a large order in a profession boasting such as Tommy Armour, Joe Novak and Ernest Jones, who specialize in imparting their links wisdom to others, and hundreds of others who utilize their famous names as tournament players to set up snop as teach-

But Andreason was not afraid to accept this challenge.

He left a prized position as head professional in one of suburban Chicago's swanklest country clubs and a possibly brilliant future as a tournament player to return to Long Beach in 1953 and devote his fun time to teaching at Bill Hart's Driving Range.

WROTE HOWARD CAPPS, now master pro at the Desert Inn CC in Las Vegas and former PGA tournament bureau director, of Andreason's describon of the annual tournament trail;

"I was disappointed to see him leave the major playing circuit at a time when he seemed destined to become one of the outstanding golfers in this country. Always a consistent moneywinner and performer, I felt that he was on the verge or becoming a great 'name' player."

What made Anuccason, the holder or co-holder or six course records, make this decision to give up playing for reaching and return home?

"Tournament golf was always just a means towards are end of becoming a teacher for me, he

"Although I earned over \$11,-000 in my five years or making the pro swing, it cost me three times that much to support my family, meet traveling expenses and maintain the stantard of living a touring goner must.

"But no matter what the cost was, I consider those years invaluable to my incire as a teacher. I was acquiring knowledge from the greatest of players and teachers. I make my decision to quit playing because I felt that I was prepared to apply that knowledge to teaching and benefit my papas and myself from it."

ANDREASON credits his mother as being as aspiration for return to Long weach.

"Mom used to ten me when I was a youngster that to be a success in your own home town was the greatest thing one could achieve. I never rought those words,"

The Andreason story began in Salt Lake City on May 15, 1917. When Dale was 4, his father passed away and the family (mother, sister and brother) picked up its scant belongings and settled in Long Beach in a small house at Anaheim and Cerritos.

Throughout his schooling -Temple grammar, Franklin Junior High, Poly High and Long Beach City College — he was forced to earn his keep and help support the family. For four years, from ages 7 through 11, he sold the Press-Telegram. Then came the big break that introduced him to golf.

By Jerry Wynn

One day Tip Stock, still an ardent local linksman, took him to the old Long Beach Country Club (now Meadowlark) and got him a job there as a caddy.

DALE CADDIED there for five years and then at Virginia try Club for two. A fellow caddy was George Lake, now master pro at the city municipal courses.

The game became an obsession to the powerfully built youth and he often played until be had blood on the shaft of his clubs from his raw, blistered hands. Every spare dime was spent on lessons. When not playing, he would watch others and try to copy their styles.

"I remember Gene Combs (now chief starter at Recreation Park) had a marvelous little pitch-and-run shot and I spent days and days trying to duplicate it."

All those "days" finally paid off in a big way as in his final years at Poly High his game crystalized into championship caliber as he won every public course title in the city,

He turned pro in the fall of 1939 and spent two years as an assistant at Lakewood until Pearl Harbor. Dale enlisted in the Navy, graduated from Gene Turney's physical fitness school and spent the next three years

at the San Diego Naval Training Center as a physical fitness specialist.

ALTHOUGH the intense training program of the Center kept him at a dizzy pace of classes and additional duties, he still managed to keep alive his golfing. And to his utter good fortune, one of the sport's all-time greats, Sam Snead, was in charge of the nine-hole "Sail-Ho" course at the Station.

For it was Snead who showed Andreason just how poor his swing was.

"I'll never forget the day I got the nerve up to ask Sam what he thought of my game. It turned out to be the most important moment of my career. To my untold-of horror and disillusionment, Sam replied, 'I was afraid you'd ask me that some day. Frankly, you don't have a swing. You hack, chop, hit at the ball but never seem to swing at it.'"

Broken-hearted, the young sailor rushed back to his quarters, threw himself on his bunk and "sobbed like a baby," those years of work and struggle seemed written off as blank, blank, blank.

But once again, seeming adversity proved a boon to the newly-awakened golfer and under the tutelage of Snead his game underwent a major overhauling. Dale was stunned to discover that many things Snead told him NOT to do were the very same things he had been taught and practiced as a young-

More than ever he was now determined to become a teacher.

"I guess I hat almost every pay check trying to beat Snead those days but it was well worth Just watching and studying

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Putting is an important part of golf. Date Andreason explains technique of putting to Lelita Watkins.

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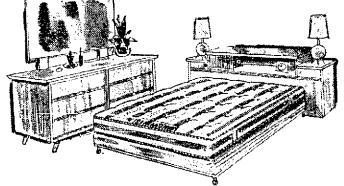
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This 35-pound catfish, an angler's dream, was caught near Topock on the Colorado River one October night.

## It's Catfishing Time on the Colorado River

## By Harry R. Peterson

CATFISH, large and small, will be the quarry of many Long Beach area fishermen who will be heading out across the desert this fall to tish the Colorado River.

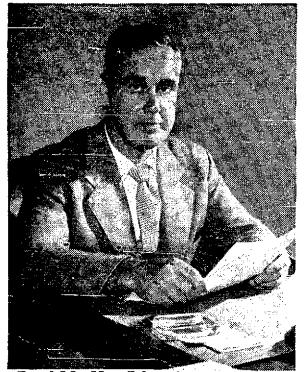
Some of the whiskery cats these anglers will pull from their native habitat and eart skilletward will run up to 20 pounds in weight, the average running from five pounds downward. It's catfish time on the Colorado and the favorite spots from Topock to Yuma will be in for a siege of heavy angling through the coming months.

Anglers take largemouth black bass, black crappie, bluegill, bullheads and carp also, but the huge channel cat is the domi-

nant species, and it bites well in the main stream or in Palo Verde lagoon between April and December, though the autumn months, with warm days and cool nights, are favored by coastal anglers.

Ictalurus punctatus is a bottom feeder, most active from sunset until midnight. It lives in all types of water muddy, moving or still; in ponds, sloughs, reservoirs and the channels controlled by Davis and Parker Dams. The best spots are those where the current has been slowed down by a projection of sand to form an eddy or 'hole "

Anglers still-lish, using frozen (Continued on Page 12.)



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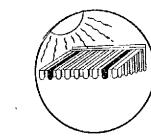


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## Salt Lake Does Strange Things

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which thousands of Long Beach tourists have visited coming and going from midwestern and eastern states - is eight times as salty as the ocean. It can do lots of strange things. But Utah officials say this is one thing it can't do:

It can't cause hair to continue to grow on a dead woman's head.

A preposterous expectation? Well, wait a minute. Remember that this is the temperate

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#### By Frank Weizel ssociated Press Staff Writer

zone lake that produces arcticlike icebergs as well as reefs which grow like tropic coral. If that's not enough contrast, remember that this inland sea boasts a shrimp crop sold all over the nation as fish food and yet has another byproduct used in manufacturing steel,

Now about growing hair. The question arose in a letter from a skeptical Ellijay, Ca., resident who suspected the authenticity of a mumny being displayed in small scuthern towns.

The Georgian wrote to say that what was advertised as the "mummified but not petrified" body of a former Salt Lake City dancer named Marie O'Day was being exhibited in his area.

A newspaper clipping describing the display said the dancer was murdered and then east into the Great Salt Lake by her Recovered a iealous husband. few years later, the body was supposed to have been pickled by the briny waters of the lake. Not only was it perfectly preserved, but the hair was growing longer-had reached the waist, in fact.

some fast thumbing through files, the Utah attor-



Dense water of Utah's Great Salt Lake permits bathers to sit up and float. At rear, Saltair, bathing pavilion,

## Catfishing Time on the Colorado

(Continued from Page 10.) shrimp or any of the prepared strong-smelling prepared baits. Though slowed down and cleared of silt by the great dams, the Colorado current is still powerful, and fishermen need a sinker, heavy enough to keep the line

from dragging, and a strong casting rod. If you fish the channel, caution is necessary, and an outboard motor of at least 5 h.p. is recommended.

SINCE THERE ARE special angling regulations for the Colorado River strip, consult the California fish and game laws, available at any tackle store, before starting out. The region may be reached easily from Indio over Highway 60-70, paved and straight, and flat except for a long, easy grade to Shaver Summit. It's 97 miles from Indio to Elythe near the Arizona border, with only one small town, Desert Center, and few service stations on the way. Carry water for the car: it's all Colorado Desert country. A long strip of burlap to put under the car wheels and a shovel are very handy in case of getting into sand on one of the side roads. There is, of course, no trouble on the excellent paved highways.

Near Blythe the payed road turning south 20 miles to Palo Verde leads through farming country and cotton land. Turn right here if you wish to try the Lagoon, an excellent place for channel cats and also a duckhunting headquarters. There are several fishing camps and motels. Access to the water, always a problem, is easy here.

CATCHING a big channel cat is principally a matter of timing and setting the hook at the right monient. Fishermen who boat a tagged catfish this fall are asked to tell the California Department of Fish and Game about it. State biologists have tagged a number of fish recently and released them below Parker Dam and in the Blythe area. Mail the tags to the Sacramento office, 926 J St., stating when and where the fish was caught, and giving the length as measured from nose tip to the base of the fork in the The returned tags will aid in the study of how carfishing on the Colorado can be improved.

There is a fascination to fishing the Colorado - "Red River of the Southwest" and lifeline of Southern California's water sunply. Like the desert or the Grand Canyon, it has an hypnotic power. Anglers return to its barren, willow-lined banks, dry salubrious climate and turquoise skies again and again each fall and winter. "Ahan Yava Kothickwa"— "All the water there is" - said the Indians.

A big river, with big fish: El Rio Colorado.

ney general decided the whole thing was "bazaar and fraudu-lent." Particularly that part Particularly that part about the Utah State Museum receiving "free will offerings" from the outfit displaying the body.

ICEBERGS STILL FORM on the lake. In calm weather, fresh water flowing into the lake from rivers and creeks "floats" atop the denser salt water. The wind has been known to pile up icebergs 30 feet high and 100 feet wide.

What makes the lake salty? Through the ages, rain and snow have washed down vast amounts of salt, which is present everywhere in the ground. Most lakes have outlets, and the salt flows away with the water,

Not so in the Great Salt Lake. The water just sits, with no place to go, until it evaperates. Then it leaves the salt behind. The present salt content is 25 per cent.

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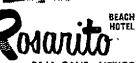
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One topeout for evenings.

MEXICO CITY is really one of the fine capitals of the world. For the best restau-Les Ambassadeurs (very plush), "One, Two, Three," Rincon de Goya, Tampico for Vera Cruz shrimps and oysters and a fine dish called "huachi-nangito." Prendes is an old Mexico City favorite. The langostino in butter is particularly good-a small crayfish that must have been born in butter,

YOU NEED a hotel, Reservations should be made. You never know when the town is loaded. The new Bamer and the Del Prado and the Reforma are considered the top hotels. They are central and should run about \$5 a day for a single up to \$45 for the Presidential suite.

I usually stay at the Monte Cassino. A little quicter and very good. Two long-time tourist favorices in the \$5 class are the Muria Cristina and the Geneva. The San Moritz is a little less and very good.

What do you do? This depends on what you like. There are good guided tours that run from a day at the pyramids to three days at

Taxeo. You arrange any travel agent. There are several in all the hotels. But you might like to arrange through Wells Fargo on Avenida Juarez, 8. You can get your mail here by the way.

Try one cocktail at Taberna del Grecco (at the side and downstairs from the Ritz Hotel). A sundown spot is the roof garden at the Majestic Hotel. Not plush but a wonderful place to look out on the great Plaza of Mexico and across to the volcanoes where Corter marched to the Astec city.

The best night clubs are Versalles in the Del Prado and Capri across the street. wilder night life you find in Mil Y Una Noches and the Saratoga Club.)

The Mexican markets are an experience in the early morning.

OW DO YOU get there? By CMA from Los Angeles. (Or the tax-beating cheaper ride from Tijuana.) By Pan American from Houston. By American Airlines from the East.

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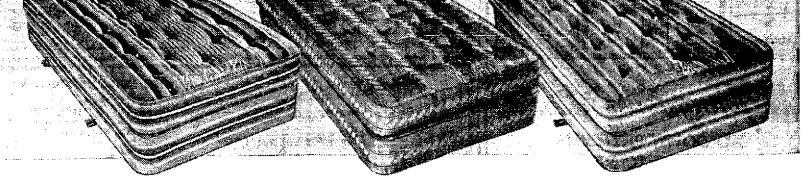
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## By Mildred K. Flanary

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sissippi and spent much of her life in Atlanta. Being the wife of a college professor, nowever, she has traveled far - even across the seas. With it all, though, she still bespeaks the

Today she is sharing with us recipes from her grandmother's kitchen, the featured one being for sugared pecans. You'll enjoy keeping the following reci-

#### Grandmother's Lemon Butter

Juice and grated rind of

- 1 lemon
- good tsp. butter
- 1 heaping tsp. flour
- I beaten egg
- pinch salt
- % cup white sugar
- 14 cup brown sugar

When well mixed add 1 cup boiling water and stir over fire until it boils (about 2 minutes).

Baked Custard
Beat together 2 eggs and 1/2 cup sugar. Add dash of salt and ½ 1sp. vanilla. Add gradually 1 pint scalded milk. Pour into baking cups which have been set

#### government of the second Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Moore's Kitchen Tip: For a tempting shiny glaze, brush the top crust of apple or fruit pies lightly with undiluted evaporated milk before baking,

of Mississippi. Mrs. Wallace Moore is adept at the arts of famed Southern hospitality. She is pictured here with an antique heirloom settee.

in pan. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Pour boiling water into pan and place in slow oven (about 300 degrees). Bake until blade of silver knife comes out clean. Set in warm place until room temperature. Then chill in refrigerator.

#### Old-Fashioned Batterbread

- cup corn meal
- cup cooked hominy grits
- tsp. soda
- cup boiling water
- 1 cup sour cream and milk mixed
- 1% tbl. butter and pure lard mixed
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten

Pour water over corn meal and cook for 10 minutes. Add butter, lard and salt and mix well. Add milk and sour cream, hominy and beaten eggs. Beat for minutes. Add soda to small amount of milk and stir it in batter quickly. Bake in greased casserole in oven of 375 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Supposed to serve 6 - but 4 or 5 hungry folk can eas'ly eat this if they are southerners.

- Shrimp Bisque 1 cup cooked shrimp (canned may be used)
  - qt, rich milk
- thl, finely grated enion
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. salt 2 tbl. butter

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Obligation'

Remove black veins from shrimp and chop or mash shrimp

fer and flour and stir slowly into heated milk. Use double boiler to guard against scorehing. Add onion, salt, pepper and shrimp.

Heat carefully and serve with sprinkle of chopped parsley on top (or whipped cream, if desired). Serves 4 to 5.

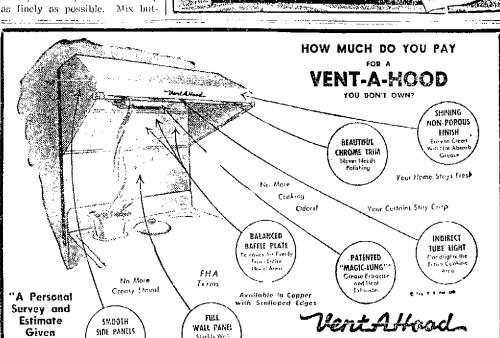
## Mrs. Moore's Sugared Pecans:

Shell 2 cups pecans, trying not to break the halves.

Put in saucepan: 1 cup brown sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon butter and 2 tablespoons water. Cook until it is ready to sugar (about 5 minutes). Sprinkle in 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add nuts to mixture and cook, stirring until every nut is sugared (about 3 to 5 minutes).

Pour sugared nuts onto platter or some other flat surface. They will harden in a lump. Break them apart while still warm.

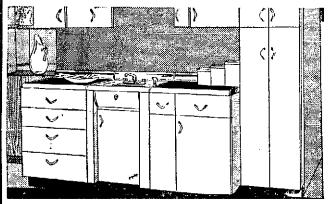




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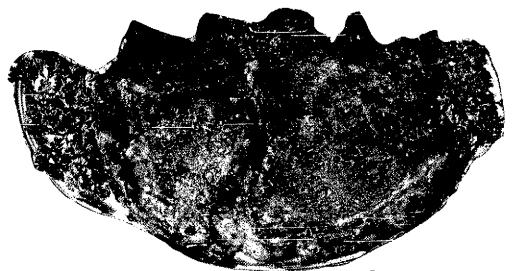
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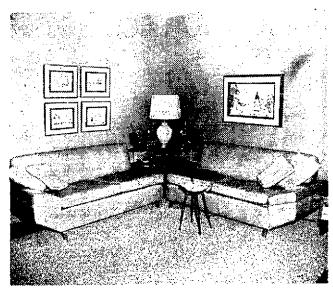
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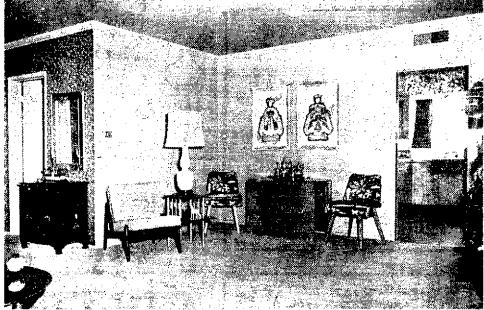
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Shultz. It is unique in that it is a part of, and yet quite separate, from the 14 apartments that share its site.

The apartments and the 2,200-square-foot Shultz residence were designed by architect Kenneth S. Wing. Contemporary in architecture, the units were carefully contrived to preserve the utmost privacy possible, and at the same time, promote a resort-like community spirit.

The back of the Shultz home converges onto the beautiful 20x40-foot swimming pool around which their rentals are arranged. The pool-side has been the seene of many happy gettogethers during the summer months. Its size and the myriad colorful chaise-longues and umbrella tables that surround it adequately accommodate large groups.

Almost an entire block was needed for the buildings that were constructed one year ago. The Shultz residence, 5280 El Prado St., faces west. The other units, ranged in a horsesboe



Photos by H. S. Melvin

The Shultz dining room abounds in rich oriental motif. The kitchen area may be seen beyond arch; living room is at left. Table stands out of way.





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# a Home

around the pool, face Anaheim Rd. and El Parquet,

The low and fluid lines of the single story Shultz home are partly contributed by the gently pitched crushed rock roof with its deep overhang. It adequately shades the front rooms of the house from the direct sunglare from the west.

The entry has been graciously separated from the living room and is an entity unto itself. Paper in small burgundy and metallic gold flowers on a deep green ground give the walls an Oriental richness. Further accentuating this feeling is the Chinese lacquered chest that stands against the wall opposite the front door. An oriental scene is intricately pictured on the cabinet doors in multi-colored lacquers and delicate inlay. Over the chest hangs a rectangular mirror framed in a beveled antiqued mirror frame.

ON THIS NOTE of elegance, one enters the living-dining room to the right.

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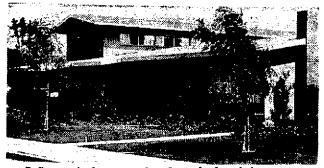
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A flat root of cocoa-colored crushed rock increases the fluid lines of the Shultz home and rental units

enters the room. The Chinese motif is further evidenced in pictures and incidental art pieces. The dining set is contemporary as expressed in tanguille mahogany, a rich, slightly deeper-than-natural-finish. The chairs are upholstered in a modern hand-blocked brown, cocoa and yellow print. The sectional china cabinet is composed of a couple of independent units, one open and the other consisting of closed compartments. The drop-leaf table folds out of the line of traffic where it stands close to the wall, under the Oriental prints without losing any of its elegance.

The long living room straight ahead has, for its focal point of interest, a large original oil portrait of the Shultz' elder The painting, arresting for its beauty both of subject and of technique, hangs over the modern open fireplace of brick set flush into the wall of mahogany paneling.

An intimate conversational area has been established in this end of the large room by placing two matching modern club chairs and a squat, oversized sofa within compatible distance of each other. The chairs, cocoa with random flecks of gold, stand on either side of a very unusual three-level modern mahogany table. The three pieces are ranged in front of the large floor-to-ceiling windows looking the front of the lot. Heavy draperies of moss rose slubbed antique satin hang in lustrous folds from their pleats at ceiling level.

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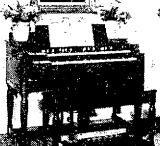
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Immediately beyond the dining ell through an arch is the



From front. Schultz home seems to be separate building. Photo shows relationship to other units and the pool.

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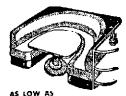
The preparation area of the kitchen is set away from the dinette by counters and cabinets that form a U-shape. Cabinets form a serving counter between the two spaces.

TWO ENVIABLE FEATURES of the preparation center are the tiled wall in back and over the built-in range and the window over the sink thut enjoys a view of the pool. One makes for easy cleaning, the other for inspiration even while doing the dishes!

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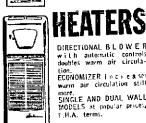
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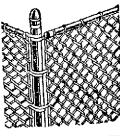
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At 70, Pat Thienes claims U. S. 25-mile walking record. This 1953 picture shows him starting hike to Legion conclave here.

#### By Violet E. Osler

WHEN HE WAS 5 years old Pat Thienes of San Diego was given only six months to live. On Feb. 22, 1954, the day after his 74th birthday, this healthy youngster broke a long-standing record by walking 25 miles in 3 hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds.

Pat helped to liven up the California American Legion convention in Long Beach in 1953 by walking here from San Diego.

Pat sets great store by walking, and why not? It saved his life. He was a frail, thin child in Cincinnati when doctors pronounced his death sentence. They didn't know what was wrong with him but they said he couldn't live long.

"So my grandfather started me walking before breakfast every morning," says this brisk, gray-haired man. "In six months I went from 30 to 65 pounds.



# San Diego's Walking Man

And obviously I didn't die when I was supposed to."

Since then Pat has walked an estimated 226,000 miles. He has walked four times between San Diego and Los Angeles—a distance well over 100 miles—and he has walked across the United States 16 times. In 1912 he established the coast-to-coast record from San Diego to New York City in 77 days. The last time Thienes crossed the country on foot, in 1933, he pulled a 180-pound man in a rickshaw 3,855 miles as a publicity stunt for the Chicago World's Fair.

THE OLD 25-MHLE walking record was set by J. B. Clark in 1879. Pat Thienes bettered the record by 8 minutes and after a night of only two hours sleep. His wife became ill that night and he had to care for her. Although Thienes' record is unofficial be thinks the World Almanac, which recorded Clark's record, will accept the mark he made on February 22.

When he's walking for distance Pat sticks to a liquid diet of fruit juices, milk and soup. He walks with a heel-and-toe stride which speeds him along at an average five miles an hour.

Refreshed from resting the remainder of Washington's Birthday, Thienes, who has the muscular legs of a college football guard and the wind of a Texas tornado, went to work as usual the following day as a powerhouse operator at the Navai Station.

"When I find someone to sponsor me," says San Diego's walkingest man, "I'll try to beat my own record across the United States."

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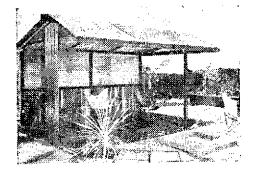
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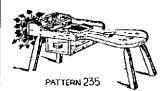
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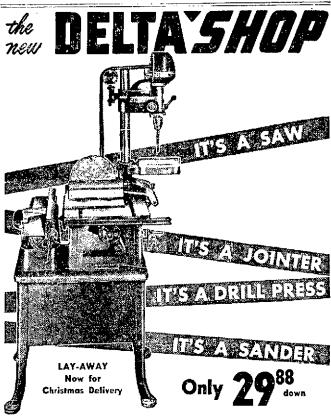
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#### By the Shutterbug

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A better place for pictures is on the bathinette on a plain blanket. The camera can be on a tripod, a table or hand-held at about the same height as the baby's head. It's best to work close, four or five feet away if the camera will focus at that distance. Inexpensive cameras will require an auxiliary proxar lens for such close-ups and lights should be shielded, either with a diffusing disc or with a handkerchief tied around the bulb.

Infants can also be propped up on pillows on a sofa or on a bridge table a few feet from a plain wall. A plain baby blanket can be draped or hung to form a simple background behind the baby, and another can be used to lie on. When the baby is on his stomach, he usually raises his head at intervals. This is a good instant to shoot.

At the crawling stage, attraction or distraction must be used to keep a youngster in focus. One tested method has been to attach a piece of Scotch tape to baby's fingertips. It's inconspicuous and guaranteed to require all his attention for several minutes or more. A small, new toy is another good prop. Rubber toys that direct a puff of air or squeak and other novel noise makers are likely to distract long enough for a snap or two.

Pictures will be most success-



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# Focusing on Baby

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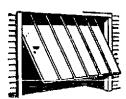
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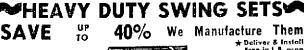
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THIS is an excellent time to plant berried shrubs for the holiday scason. These ever-popular perennials have a great deal in their favor. The bright-toned berries contrast pleasingly with the clear green foliage, thus providing an admirable Christmas decoration piece for indoors. Outside the plants are adorned in their gaudiest tones during the winter season, a season unfortunately when most gardens look dult and drab.

For winter landscaping, ber-

ried shrubs are in a class by themselves. No other plant produces as much color per square foot as a pyracantha or a cotoneaster. Nor is the decorative value of these ornamentals restricted to the winter season. Early in spring - during February, March and April - the plants are covered with small, white flowers that appear like a mantle of snow. The attractive green coloring of the foliage gives the plants landscape value during the season between the white flowers and the red ber-

WHETHER YOU CHOOSE a cotoneaster or a pyracantha is a matter of personal preference. Many landscape gardeners, as well as nurserymen, seem to feel that the cotoncaster is somewhat more graceful than the pyracantha. One important distinction is that it lacks the spiny thorns which are found on the stems of most pyracanthas.

One of the most popular cotoneasters is variety lactea, known as Parnay's Red Clusterberry. It is a comparatively tidy plant, rarely ever growing beyond a height of six feet. The ever-green foliage is large and rich in texture, the berries brilliant red in tone. Cotoneaster horizontalis hugs the ground, is semi-deciduous and in fall the leaves as well as the berries are red in color.

One of the best known pyracanthas is Graber's Firethorn, identified by nurserymen as pyracantha crenato-serrata Graber. The berries are large, crimson in tone and produced in massivesized clusters. Graber's Firethorn is a fairly large specimen, reaching 10 feet at maturity. The berries are in full dress during the Christmas season.

PYRACANTHA ROSEDALE is a fairly recent introduction and is the product of a Southern California nurserymen. The berries are perhaps darker than those of any other pyracanthas, being a deep red. The plant is a vigorous grower and shows a marked resistance to blight, a disease that seems to bother many varieties of berried shrubs.

Pyracantha Rosedale can be utilized as an unclipped hedge, espalliered against a wall or the side of a house, or as a clipped specimen in pyramidal form. The plants are loaded with berries from early fall through the Christmus season.

Both cotoneasters and pyracanthas, sometimes known as Firethorn, require a sunny garden spot and a well-drained soil. They should be pruned when the berries have dried; better still, after they have dropped from the plants. Christmas sprays may be cut for indoor decoration during the holiday season.

Perhaps the best holly for the Santa Barbara area is ilex cornuta Burford, or Burford's holly. The toliage is deep green in color, large and glossy. The plant attains a height of about 10 feet at maturity but is a relatively slow grower. The California hally, photinia arbutifolia, is a California native and is adorned with great clusters of red berries during the Christmas holi-



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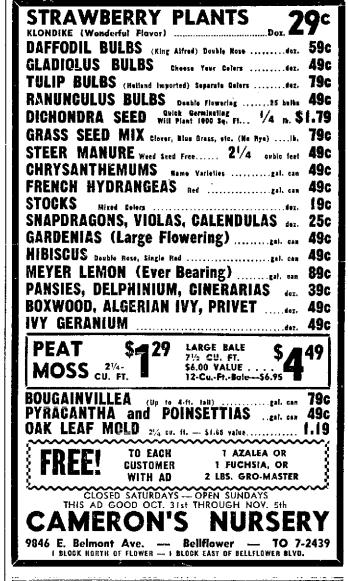
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#### By Eleanor Avery Price

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tercepted and gave her a good

Like most cats, Binki became

to detect from the outside exactly which room her owners are in at any hour. Without fail, she selects the right room and tries to get through the window

Wisely, the Clampitts decided not to let Binki add to the tremendous cat population, whose numbers far exceed the demand. Every year, hundreds of thousands of kittens -- and puppies, too -- living, loving, loyal creatures, must be destroyed. It is estimated that one unspayed female cat can, all generations counted over a period of 10 years, increase the cat population by about 84,652,644.

National Cat Week, which falls on the first seven days of every November, pays homage to all cats, the fancy and the plain. The president, Guy Bogart, 545 Euclid Ave., Beaumont, pleads with cat admirers everywhere to do everything possible during this week and all times for the benefit of the nation's cats. One of the kindest acts possible is to curtail breeding.

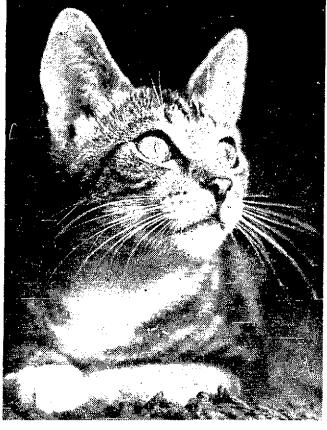
Give good care to the cat you own or plan to get. Cats do not need pampering, but do need some attention. Food should be simple, but adequately balanced in necessary ingredients. Raw beef or horse meat. cut fine or minced; cooked lamb, mutton, chicken or fish, with a little nonstarchy vegetables makes a good breakfast and dinner. Chilled meat should not be fed. Warm milk with a little limewater, and cereal are also relished.

CATS NEED clean drinking water and a warm, comfortable place to rest undisturbed. Rough treatment makes cats nervous and inclined to scratch. They may also scratch if not handled correctly. The right way to lift a cat is to put one hand under his body to support him. His legs and tail should never be

Cats should be brushed and combed frequently. Water baths are seldom necessary. Dry-clean the tabby with hot bran. Smokes also may be cleaned with bran, or soap. Ammonia in water may be brushed into the smoke's cont to bring out the beauty. Black cats may be bathed, but their coat should be brushed with a special preparation to furnish the gloss.

The six recognized cat breeds in the United States include the domestic short-haired, which covers tabbies, tortoise-shells and others; the domestic long-haired, formerly called Persian and Angora but now classed as one breed; the Siamese, the tailless Manx, the quiet ruddy-colored Ahyssinian, and the peke-face with its short, flat nose and wrinkled muzzle.

IT'S ALWAYS FUN to take pictures of your dog. It's even



BINKI... Saved from the Pound

more fun if you can enter a clever picture in a contest. Each year the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., sponsors such a contest, first prize being \$500. For further information, write to Harry Miller, director, at the above address.

Today the Southwest Obedience Club is holding its first licensed A. K. C. show at Hawthorn Park, at El Segundo Blvd. and Prairie Ave. This club is attempling to purchase guide dogs for the blind, a very worthy

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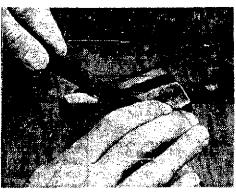
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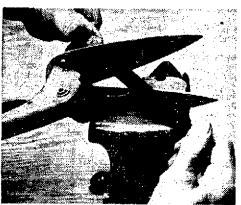
2. SCREWORIVER TIP must be square and flat. File it when it becomes rounded. Carry stroke up side so taper doesn't increase, or screw-driver will slip out of screw slot easily.





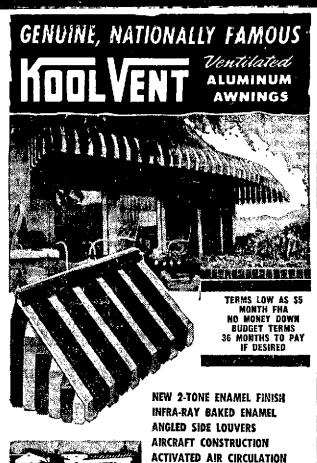
3. SCRAPER BLADE will give perfeetly flat cut when filed at slight bevel across edge. Lock it low in vise to prevent vibration. Each stroke should run across full width of blade.

4. GRASS CLIPPERS take same shearcut bevel as tin snips, scissors, etc. Stroke smoothly from heel of edge to tip, full length of file. Never file flat face of any shear cutting tool.





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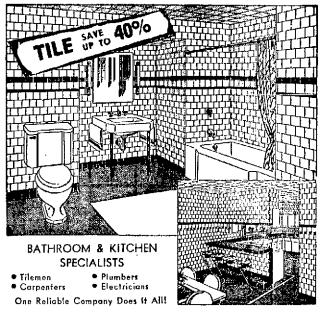


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F YOU ENJOY BOOKS, this is the right time of year for you. Books are pouring off the presses as they do each autumn, many of them good, a few indifferent to poor. The range of subjects is wide — novels, mysterles, westerns, adventure, inspiration, poetry, and even the down-to-earth fact stories about real people.

In the latter category is "The Family Nobody Wanted" (Little, Brown, \$3.75), in which Helen Doss of Redlands relates the brave, heart-warming and gay story about how she and her husband adopted a Scandinavian child and how their family even-

tually grew to 12 children of varied ancestry because the first boy pleaded for "a boy the right size of me." The Dosses would find out about a child who needed a home, and then go after him or her, stretching the budget until it cracked wide open. And because the Dosses could have no children of their own, they poured out all their love on these urchins whom "nobody wanted."

A novel which readers might well praise with a French accent is "Madeleine - Young Wife" (Dutton, \$4), by the inimitable Mrs. Robert Henrey. Readers who liked the earlier

adventures of little Madeleine, and Madeleine grown up, will greet this lovely story with eager anticipation.

PSYCHOANALYSIS: Have you ever been psychoanalyzed, or wish you might be? A blind industrial tycoon gets the treatment in "Dark Destiny" (Vantage, \$3). Authored by Edgar E. Daniels of Long Beach, it is without a doubt the first novel by a practicing psychoanalyst, in which he attempts to portray and clarify a psychoanalysis in progress. In it is posed a most interesting problem, and Dr. Daniels handles the solution like a veteran novelist

WHODUNIT? There are several new ones, and they are mostly good! Perry Mason, Erle Stanley Gardner's front man who has solved many a neat crime and swayed many a hard-headed jury with his pleas, has never turned in a better performance than in "The Case of the Restless Redhead" (Morrow, \$2.75).
"The Glass Village" (Little, Brown, \$3.50), is a good story in spite of the rather bewildering attempts of author Ellery Queen to give "meaning" to the death of an old lady in a New England town, and to the hysterical actions of everybody in town to hang the crime on a friendless traveler. In "Red Pawns" (Dutton, \$2.75), by George Griswold, the mission of a man into Lebanon grows more dangerous as Red agents spot him in his guise as a harmless tourist. And a returning hero from Korea gets into real trouble when he attemps to track down a vicious narcotics-blackmail syndicate in "Of Time to Live" (Pageant, \$3), by George and Nora Jorgenson.



#### ESTHER SIETMANN WARNER

A Costa Mesan, Esther Sictmann Warner, is the author of "Seven Days to Lomaland" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50), in which you hear the best of jungle drums as you read of the vital forces that shape the way of life among Liberian tribesmen. Wood engravings by the author's husband Jo Dendel, with whom she is associated in the design and manufacture of ceramies, set the mood for the

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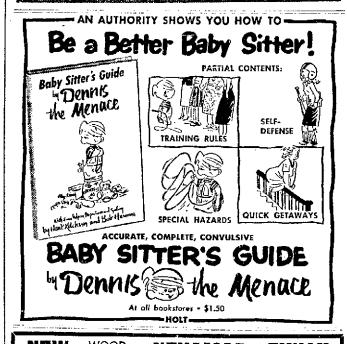
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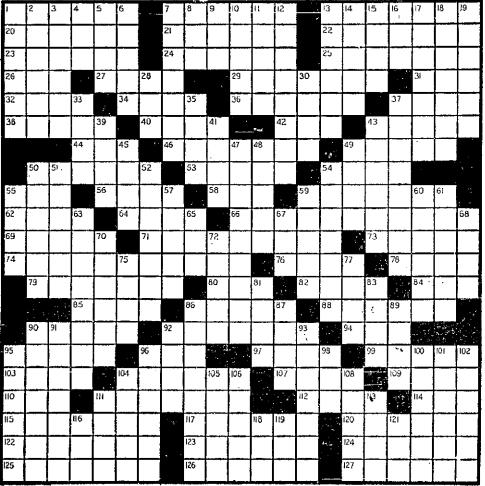
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After serving hundreds and hundreds of diners week in and week out, he has found that a majority of the Saturday night guests prefer their prime rib rare. But on Sunday nights a majority of the diners prefer their prime rib well-done. Ffancis doesn't know why it works out that way, but merely presents these facts as further evidence that Long Beach diners have strong likes and dislikes. One thing stands out, however: They ALL like Ricarts' wonderful prime rib.

As head chef. Francis is personally responsible for the preparation of the prime rib. The job requires five hours. He starts out with a 19-pound roast, carefuly prepares it with vegetables, herbs and rock salt. Then he roasts it for an hour and a half at 375 degrees. next hour and a half, he roasts it at 275 degrees. Then, taken from the oven, it is kept hot for an additional hour. During all this time, no one is permitted to jab the roast with even a fork, thus keeping all the wonderful juices contained in the tender beef until the moment it is served from the copper cart in the dining room.

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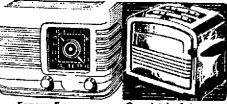
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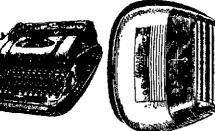
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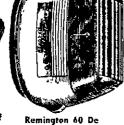


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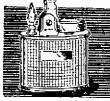
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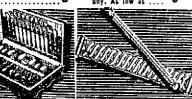
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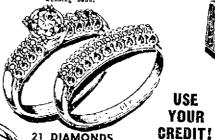


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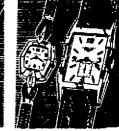
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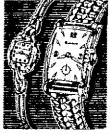


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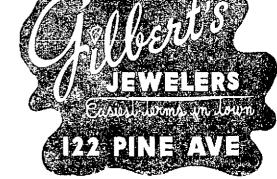


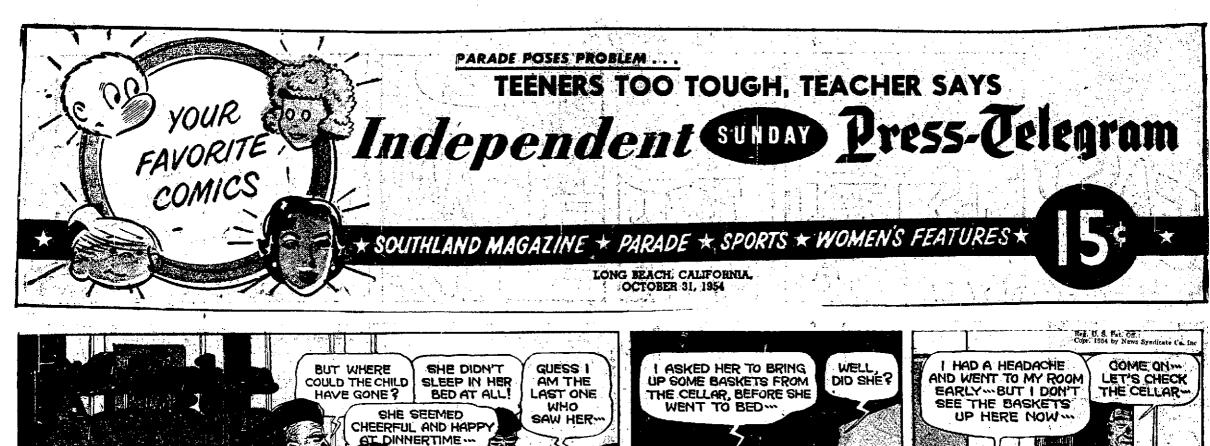
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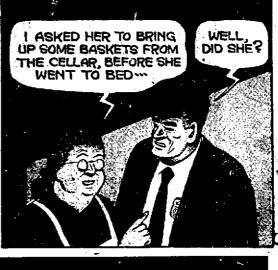






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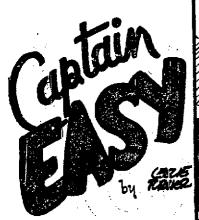














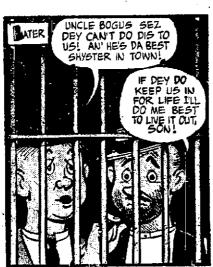


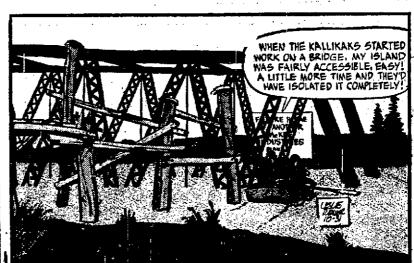










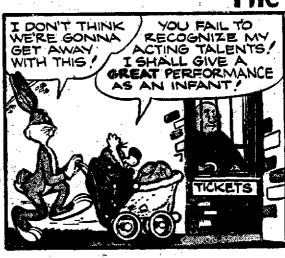


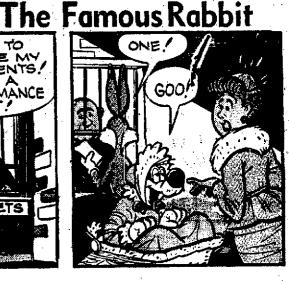


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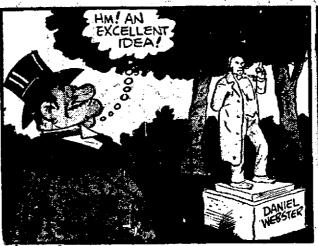
















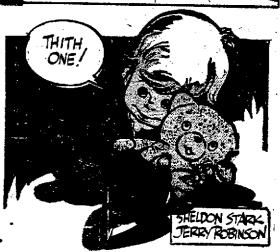








































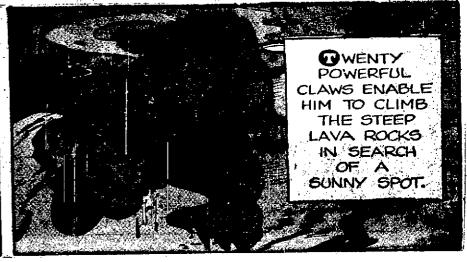


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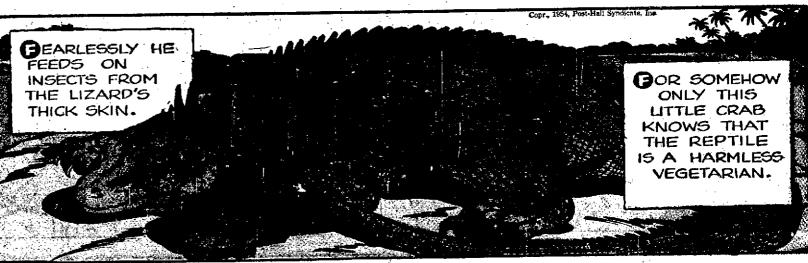
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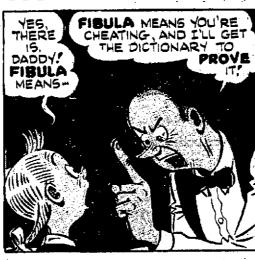


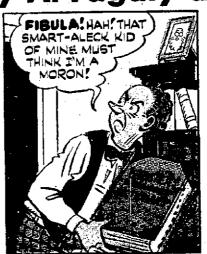


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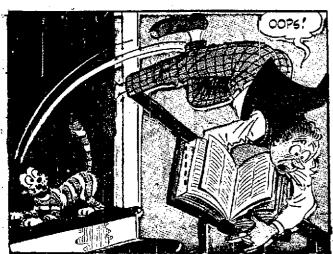
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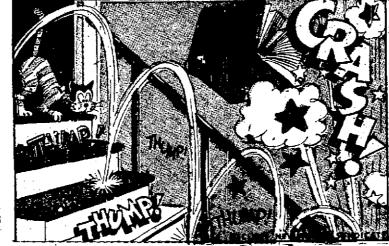


























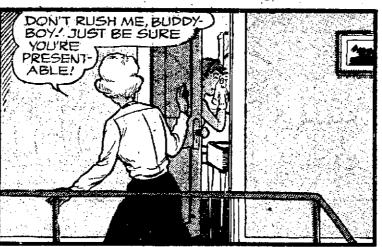




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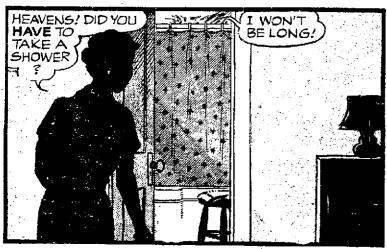
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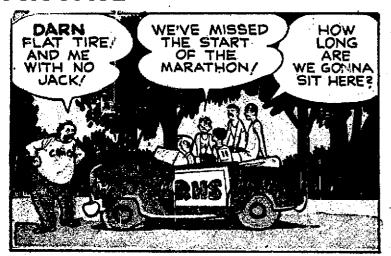








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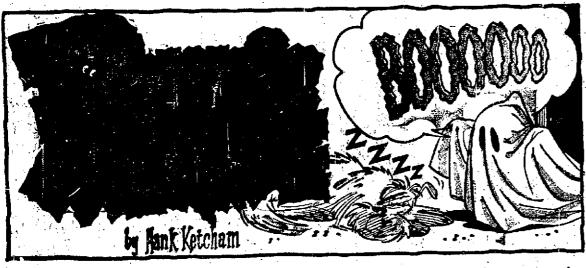
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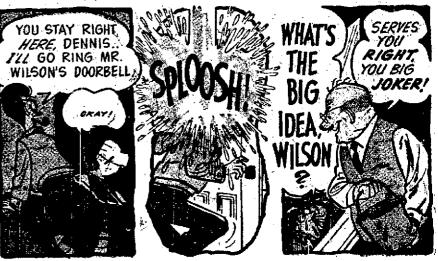














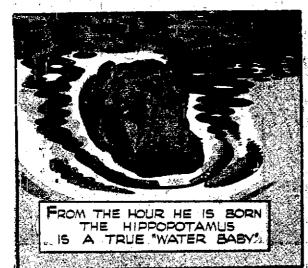




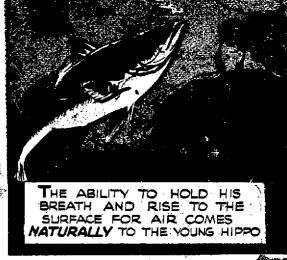


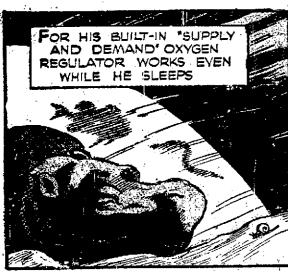


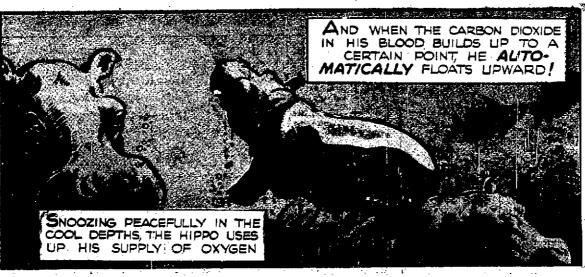




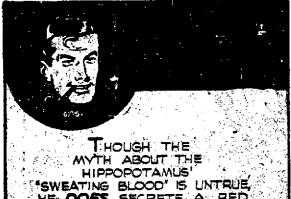












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**ALLEY OOP** 

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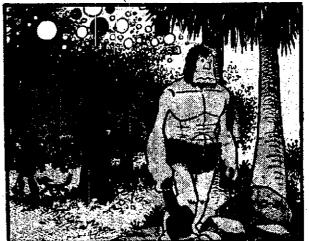














# **VIGNETTES OF LIFE**

#### Beware Of The Goblins!

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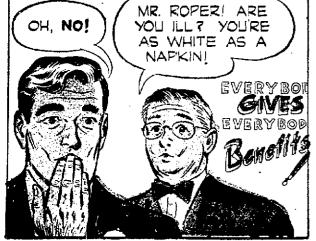


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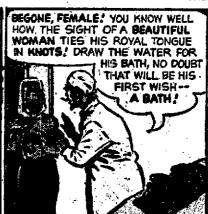










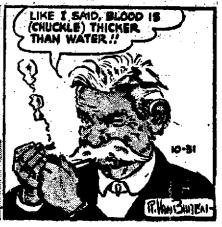












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shows why:

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from washday detergents, indicating the presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!



Feel NO heat

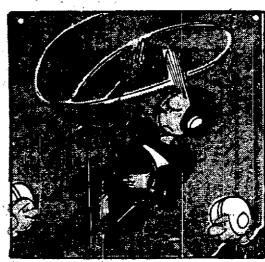
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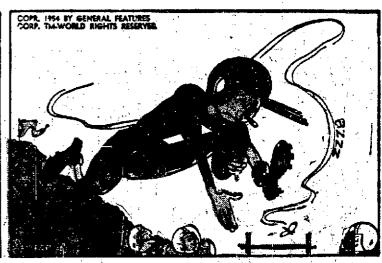
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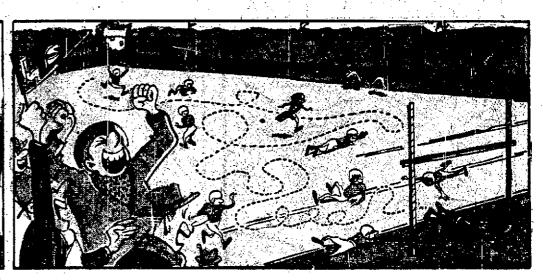












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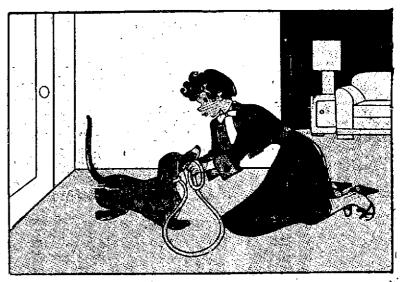














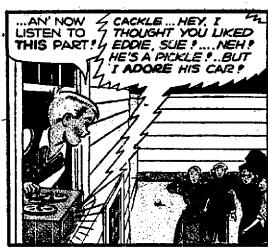




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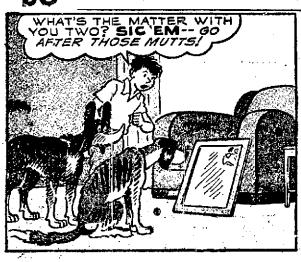








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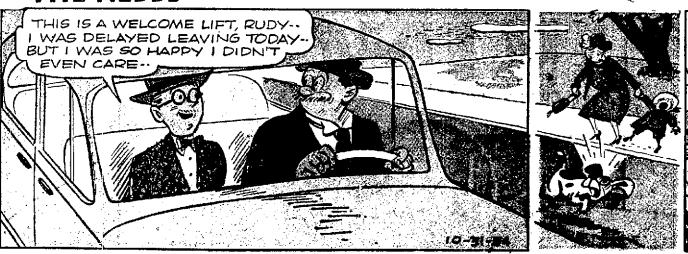








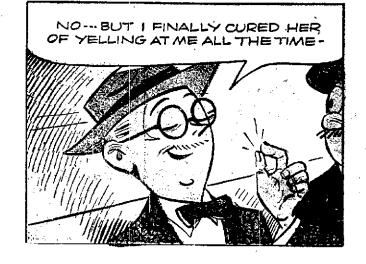
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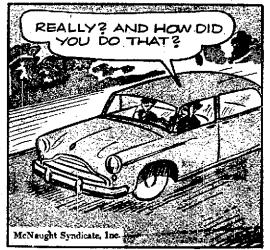


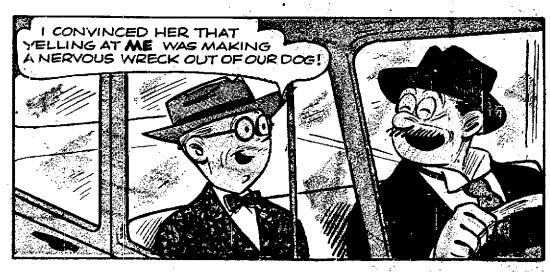




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